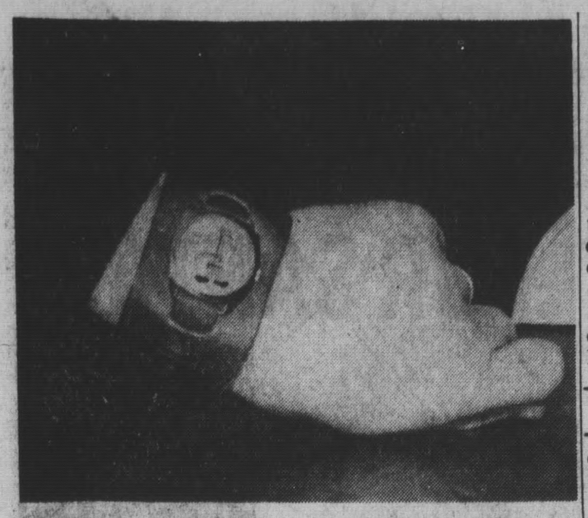

LATEST wrist wear for many police officers in the North County is this "PIG" watch manufactured by a Burbank, Calif., firm and selling for about $15. The P.I.G. stands for Pride, Integrity, Guts.
(Photo by Burton)

Sanitation: Some Won't Cooperate

By BOB PETERSON

Theoretically, establishments that violate public health standards are requested to cease operations until such time as they do meet sanitary requirements.

There are, of course, that percentage who will not cooperate. If the violation is serious enough, the sanitarian recommends to the county public health officer that the place be closed immediately. If the situation is not quite as serious, it usually is handled through the city attorney's office.

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Power to act is spelled out in the state health and safety code, the state administration code and an individual city's ordinances and builing codes.

Each county in the state is required to provide protection for the public in sanitation areas. A city can have it's own sanitarian. But most cities do not find that economical. They contract therefore with the county for this service.

Sanitarians agree the main problem is a simple matter of education. An example is the men must wear a hairnet. It is working in an eating establishment state requirement that persons pretty difficult to enforce though, short of taking everyone to court who does not wear one.

Sanitarians, for example, usually discuss with architects and food establishment operators the necessity of building in certain sanitary designs. This includes the floors, the garbage area and where to place the sink for best sanitary conditions.

As with the hairnet situation, there is a problem of education even with operators of food establishments. He does not look upon his business as being dirty.

This person always thinks he has the cleanest establishment in town. At least, there is always a dirtier place. He feels persecuted and tells the sanitarian he is being picked on. "Why doesn't the sanitarian pick on so-and-so down the street.

Sanitarians doing their job properly wouldn't win a contest in how to win friends and influence people.

Why don't people keep their place of business clean?

Sanitarians say one big reason is simple economics. Anything the sanitarian asks them to do in terms of cleanup registers as costing money.

It could be as insignificant as being asked to patch a wall, or paint shelves that have accumulated grease. The cleanup time is negligible. But generally a person has to be hired to do this work. There is expenditure for time and labor in addition to materials.

Suggestions by the sanitarians are meant to help the business. But it is not looked upon that way. It is often rather felt that the sanitarian is trying to dictate how an establishment should be run instead of the fact the sanitarian is attempting to safeguard the public.

To their dismay sanitarians often find enforcing the state's laws and codes somewhat trying.

They know unsatisfactory conditions exist. As high as two dozen establishments in one city have been given a year to upgrade deficiencies. The city attorney has been asked to handle a couple of cases. A few others have reached the level of the state bureau of food and drug because of the nature of the operation.

Permit revocations have been sought through the county public health officer on many establishments. If the permit is revoked it is the job of the city attorney to seek action to put on a padlock. Sanitarians have been cut off at this level also.

They try to rationalize that perhaps there are more pressing city problems, or that perhaps a city attorney needs an assistant.

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Two Brunans Arrested At S.F. Airport

Two San Bruno men were arrested on dope smuggling charges at International Airport Monday night as they allegedly attempted to air freight a shipment of marijuana to Chicago.

Arrested by San Bruno police and sheriff's deputies were William E. Bear, 31-year-old carpenter of 875 Huntington Drive, and William S. Clayton, 23, unemployed, of 1121 Montgomery Avenue.

They were booked at county jail on multiple narcotics charges and felony conspiracy.

Arresting officers said Bear was identifed as the man who sent a shipment of marijuana to O'Hare Airport in Chicago last weekend. On that occasion the shipment was allowed to go through in hope of arresting the recipient.

Assistant Sheriff Eugene E. Stewart said today, however, that the marijuana was somehow picked up without the consignee being arrested by Chicago police. Bear told arresting officers last night, Stewart said, that his friend in Chicago had notified him that he got the shipment.

Bear was kept under surveillance in the meantime and he and Clayton were arrested when they appeared at the airport here last night with two packages of marijuana wrapped in brown paper and attempted to have them sent by air freight.

D.C. Lots Dumpsite For City

Daly City's empty lots are fast becoming mini-dumps for everything from broken-down sofas to raw garbage.

This fact was clearly brought out by a stream of irate property owners at a public hearing before the city council Monday.

Instead of taking their refuge to public dumps, or having scavengers cart it away, a growing number of people are using vacant lots around the city.

Councilman Louis J. Papan, after listening to realtor William Lagomarsino relate how he has tried to keep up with the litterbugs on his lots, said citizens should call police if they see dumping taking place.

"I don't want any part of this city to be used as a dumping ground for garbage," Papan said.

He pressed the issue of "civic pride" in the community and he told residents what they could do to combat the threat of having their property converted into dumping sites.

Vinre Marsillino, representing Crocker Land Company's holdings on San Bruno Mountain, said his company had expended an estimated 132 man hours in the past 30 days trying to keep the mountain clean.

He said it was impossible to keep up with the people who insist on dumping there.

"Sunday, about 590 tires were dumped . . . and after we spent all week cleaning up the area," Marsillino said.

At present, Crocker employs three youths to help police the area for litterbugs.

Truckloads of trash have been carted away in the past month, but dumping continues.

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S.S.F. Man Arrested in Child Beating

A South San Francisco man has been booked by police on a charge of felony child beating.

Police said detective Leo Crosariol and officer Robert Tann completed the investigation that led to the arrest of Robert Lester Brink, 39, of 313 Miller Avenue, Apt. 4.

Two of Brink's step-children, a 5-year-old boy and a 3-year-old girl, were reported today in satisfactory condition at Chope Community Hospital, San Mateo.

The boy reportedly sustained a bruised cheek and chest, and the girl had chest bruises and, according to hospital authorities "was having trouble walking." Complete extent of injuries however, was undetermined.

According to police reports, Brink, an unemployed boilermaker, told them he became angry with the children. He was taken into custody by the San Mateo police when he attempted to visit the children at the hospital, police said.

Bortolazzo Testifies in JC Lawsuit

A long court trial over a construction contract neared an end today following testimony yesterday by Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, former president of College of San Mateo.

The trial of a $1.8 million lawsuit filed by contractor Theo. G. Meyer against the college and a $1.07 million cross - complaint field by the college district was in its 33rd day today before Superior Court Judge Louis B. Dematteis. Testimony is expected to be completed tomorrow.

Bortolazzo has retired as a college administrator but said he is keeping busy with campus lectures and as a consultant on school bond matters. An accomplished tennis player at the age of 55, he has also been participating in tennis tournaments throughout the United States.

Peninsulan Held in Extortion Plot

The FBI breakup of a $100,000 extortion attempt on Bank of America yesterday led to the arrest of Battista D. Pietrelli, 46, a Daly City real estate appraiser.

Pietrelli wept into his hands at his arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Richard Goldsmith after his apprehension by FBI agents in connection with an alleged threat to blow up Bank of America's 52-story headquarters building in San Francisco's financial district.

The complaint formally charged Pietrelli with extortion, a federal offense under the bank robbery statute. Goldsmith set bail at $50,000 and ordered a preliminary hearing for November 30.

According to the FBI, a series of phone calls were made to the bank at California and Montgomery beginning three weeks ago. Before a three-alarm fire Wednesday at the bank's international headquarters, at California and Kearny Streets, four such calls were received in rapid succession.

Bank officer Michael Peterson was told by the caller to "get on the freeway at Clay Street.

"When you get over Drumm Street," the voice ordered, "throw the bag containing the money over the rail."

Peterson obeyed, but the FBI was waiting to see who picked up the package.

Agent Arden Keith reported that Pietrelli, who had been under FBI surveillance for some time, drove his auto over the spot where the package landed and parked next to a fire hydrant.

Agents were observing the scene when two police meter attendants drove up to confront the suspect. A citizen, irate at seeing someone parked in front of a hydrant, had called police to complain. As the officers arrived, FBI agents quickly moved in and made the arrest.

BATTISTA PIETRELLI

The FBI said it was checking to see if Pietrelli may be linked to the Wednesday fire at the bank building which caused more than $100,000 in damages.

Agents reportedly followed him into the building Wednesday but did not stay with him all the way up the elevator. One agent reported Pietrelli pushed the elevator button for the 35th floor —location of the fire.

The suspect was represented at the arraignment by attorney Daniel Weinstein, who said he would retain a psychiatrist to examine his client.

Underground Utility Plan to Proceed

Undergrounding of utilities along Knowles Avenue in Daly City will proceed on schedule despite protests from some residents who say the project is "far too small in thinking."

Albert Jenkin, spokesman for a group of residents adjacent to the affected area, told the City Council at its public hearing on the project yesterday it was time to consider redevelopment of the entire area — not just Knowles Avenue.

City Manager Dave Rowe countered by informing the estimated crowd of 100 packing the council chamber that monies were not available at this time for such an extensive project.

The outlook for redevelopment of the entire neighborhood surrounding the new Bay Area Rapid Transit District is dismal, Rowe said.

He predicted such a project was perhaps a dozen years away because of the money situation connected with such redevelopment projects.

Funding of the Knowles Avenue undergrounding, however, would be paid for by PG&E, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph and affected residents.

The fact that some residents in the area would be required to pay up to $75 to have the undergrounding connected to their homes launched a parade of people — mostly living on fixed incomes — who pleaded with the council to forget the project because they simply could not afford to pay for it.

Jenkin also criticized the proposed widening of Knowles which will wipe out some 47 homes between Mission Street and the Junipero Serra freeway.

Citizens were told improvements along the much-used roadway were needed to handle the expected volume of traffic generated by BART.

This project would be paid for completely by gas tax monies from the state. Such funds can only be used for street improvements and are available now, Rowe said.

Corey Says Hiring is Wrong

San Bruno Councilman George Corey on Monday night continued his attack on what he says is City Manager Christopher Menkin's incompetence.

He charged Menkin usurped council authority by hiring a new man without the council's knowledge or authority.

Mayor Neil Christal attacked Corey's concern as politically movitated. "George (Corey) wants to make an issue out of everything," said Christal. "He's asking questions in perfect trial form. (Corey is an attorney.) Let's pull out all budget transfers in the last 12 years that have been made without council approval."

It all started when Corey brought out the fact the city now has two men with the title of street sweeper, where it originally had only one position budgeted.

Corey said Menkin moved one man up to street sweeper status then hired a new man to replace this one by using money that had been set aside for use as salaries for summer employment of students.

Menkin said the move was "an elimination of pork barreling — stopping the firing of commissioners' sons during the summmer." He added that it was "silly" to have two mechanical street cleaners (the city recently purchased a new one) and only one man designated to operate them.

"It is more efficient to have one full-time man than a lot of part-time help," said Menkin. "College students don't fit in with the street people. They don't work very hard. They usually take a couple of weeks to train."

Corey said his concern (aside from not being informed) is that now the city is stuck with a new employe. "Even if we decided next year not to hire summer people, we still have to pay this employe," said Corey.

A member of the audience at this point stepped up and asked whether this matter shouldn't be taken up in a personnel session.

"This is not a personnel matter. It's a question of budget," said Corey, proceeding to lash out at the city manager.

"Menkin never proposed to tell us. He says he wanted to replace pork barreling. I take it you (Menkin) know the individual you hired. Is he the son of your barber?"

Councilman Maurice Hamilton joined in with Corey's argument, saying, "He's (Menkin) overruling the policy of this council without even bothering to tell us."

Councilmen Ted Long noted "the five geniuses up here (on the council) spent $30,000 for a street sweeper and forgot to hire anyone to operate it."

Corey said he didn't think he could get anywhere in a personnel session, indicating he was of the belief three councilmen — Christal, Long and Dick Griffith—were in cahoots on all matters.

That's where the matter ended.

Mexican Culture Series Set

"La Raza in California," a lecture series and field trip concerning the life of the Mexican-American in California will begin tonight at Skyline College in San Bruno.

Lectures have been scheduled for three consecutive Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the main theater. Tonight's lecture is "A Sword in the Sun," a study of historical and cultural background by Ana M. Horta, specialist in Latino ethnic studies, office of the assistant superintendent of the San Francisco Unified School District.

Next Tuesday, December 1, the subject will be "Me Comprende Senor?" (Do you understand me, sir?), about the problems the Mexican-American faces. Speaker will be David E. Florence, associate director-Chicano coordinator of the Economic Opportunity Program at University of California in Berkeley.

"Manana's Success Is Here Today" is the December 8 subject, on opportunitues now. Speaker will be Anthony Salamanca, chairman of the Education Committee, Mexican-American Political Association and a member of the advisory board of the Spanish Bilingual Program in San Francisco.

Residents Sway Vote; Land Use Plan Loses

San Bruno councilmen Monday night voted unanimously not to adopt a proposed land use plan that had been recommended for approval by the city's planning commissioners.

The decision was obviously influenced by the fact residents of a section of the city known as the fifth addition filled the council chambers.

Nearly a dozen residents spoke. None favored the land use plan, which is technically a look at future land use.

Resident George Lochner started the ball rolling by saying he was concerned that if the land use plan were adopted, "it is a foot in the door to rezone when it's appropriate."

Frank Blancarte, who said he lives in the area proposed for industrial use, opposed the plan because "a lot of retired citizens couldn't afford to be relocated."

Other arguments ranged from waiting until the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) extension goes through to the airport, to the fact people are afraid to improve their property because they anticipate industrial development of the area.

One other resident, Henry Crosby, who lives on the other side of town, on Goodwin Drive, said "This (plan) is a power of suggestion you are putting to land developers. I don't like this idea of suggestion by planning commissioners."

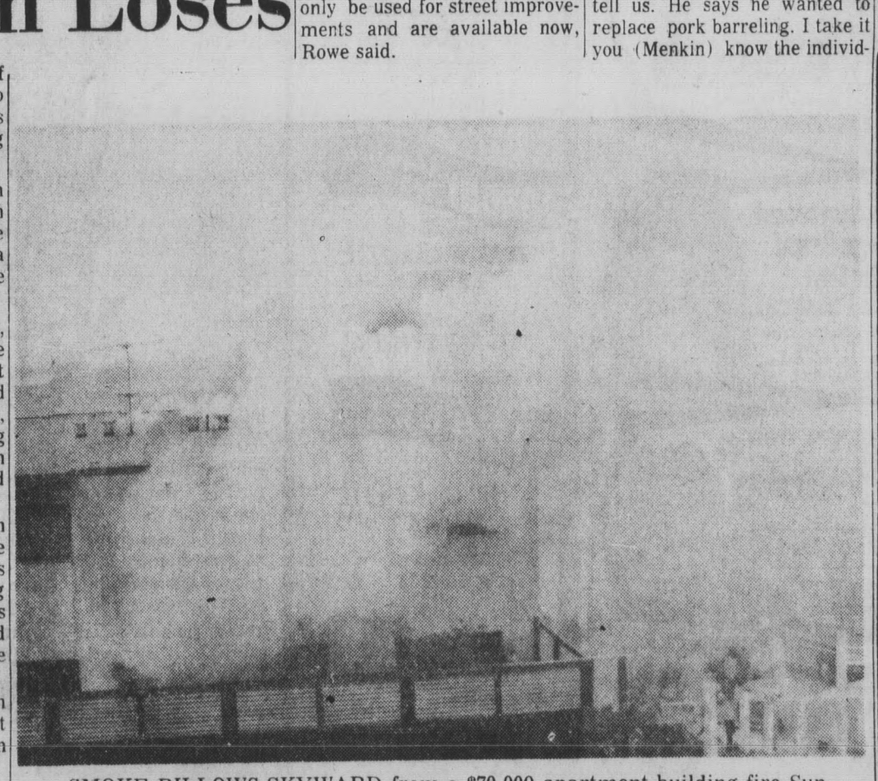
Crosby went on to explain how he had to go to petition in the past in order to retain the single-family flavor of the area in which he lives. He said he would do it again.

Councilman Dick Griffith, cashing in on the tenor of the remarks said "We should start thinking people-oriented instead of developer-oriented." Griffith, who has prided himself as being for the people, made the motion not to adopt the proposed land use plan.

Councilman George Corey in conceding to the will of those present, said his concern was whether the public hearing would meet legal requirements of having an annual review and upgrading of the city's land use plan.

City Attorney Joseph Galligan said he could assure Corey that it was a review. "I won't vouch for the upgrading."

Councilman Maurice Hamilton said (to the crowd) "it is deplorable a lot of you didn't make your views known before now."



SMOKE BILLOWS SKYWARD from a $70,000 apartment building fire Sunday at 99 Chelsea Court, Daly City. Regina Eng, 24, was burned on the hands and face. She was attempting to disconnect a smoking heater when it blew up. The fire completely destroyed two apartments and heavily damaged two others.
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STEPPING IN SOCIETY—Daly City dignitaries were well in attendance Saturday night when the Westlake Shopping Center Merchants Association presented its Annual Winter Dinner Dance and Gala at Millbrae's Thunderbolt Hotel. In a happy mood here are (left to right) Daly City Councilman Frank Pacelli, Westlake Merchants Association President Ed Speer and Mrs. Elmer Ohlendorf, Daly City City Clerk. Sal Carson and his Society Orchestra played the festive gathering. (Post Photo)

Dolwig Sends A Goodbye

By JOHN CURRY

State Senator Richard J. Dolwig (R-Atherton) has sent out a farewell message to his 12th Senate District constituents — at their expense and for no other stated purpose than the title, "Reflections on 24 Years of Legislative Service."

Dolwig, 62, used the mails infrequently during his 24 years in the state legislature, 10 as an Assemblyman and the last 14 as San Mateo County's state senator, but the handsome brochure received at most homes in the county yesterday was an artful summation of what he considers his top accomplishments and his feelings on the issues.

An allowance of 15 cents per general election voter comes from a State Senate communications fund. With 263,995 such voters in the 12th District, Dolwig had available up to $39,599.25. Holding it to one per household cut the mailing by more than one-third and brought the expected cost to around $11,000, according to reports.

"I have always found great satisfaction in being able to procure the legislation and funds to make the life of San Mateo residents a little more enjoyable and comfortable," Dolwig said.

Long linked with the GOP "Old Guard" in the State Senate, Dolwig is perhaps best remembered statewide for his periodic proposals to divide California into two separate states, north and south.

The sheer administrative size and complexity of the state today still makes this seem like a good idea to him, Dolwig says in his brochure.

He was chairman of the old Governmental Efficiency Committee, considered a "graveyard" for bills opposed by special interests and was a member of the Senate Finance Committee, among others.

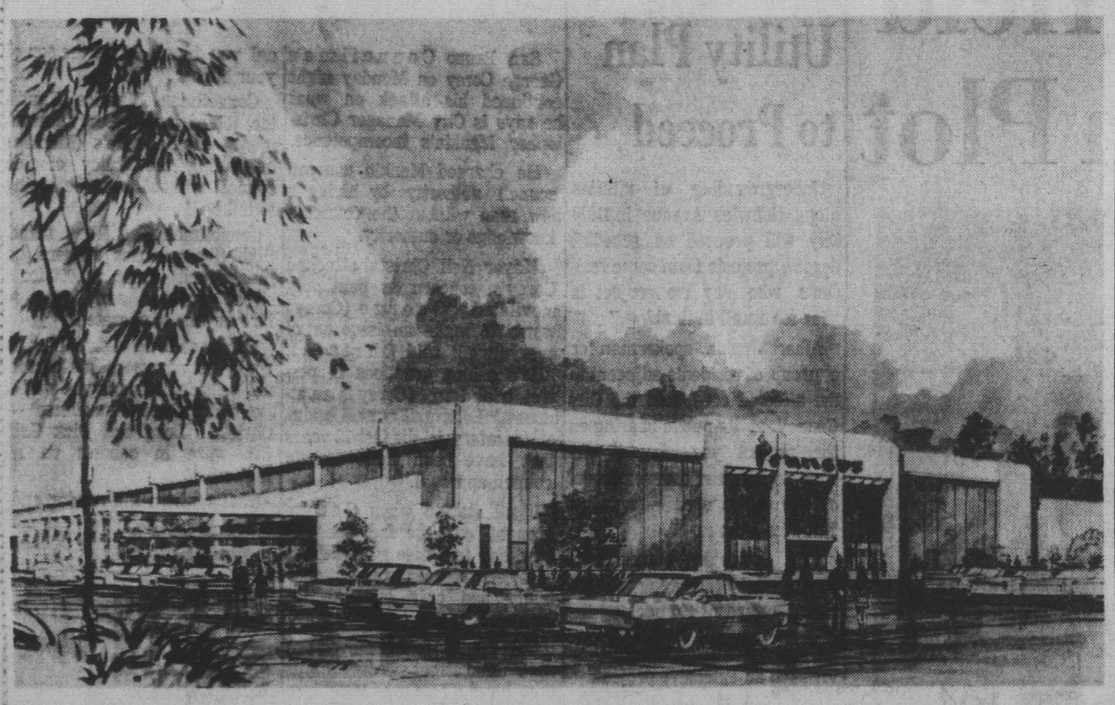
He was one of the chief losers in the surprise takeover of Senate leadership by a more liberal element in 1968, when the Governmental Efficiency Committee was dissolved.

Just as surprisingly the "Old Guard" resumed power in a coup earlier this year, unseating President Pro Tem Howard Way (R-Exeter) and replacing him with Sen. Jack Schrade (R-San Diego), with Dolwig's support.

Dolwig early this year announced he would not seek reelection for health reasons. His successor, Democrat Arlen Gregorio, will be sworn in at the convening of the new legislative session in early January.

Dolwig pointed out in his brochure he still opposes the State Water Plan, which could result in increased Bay pollution and listed one of his main accomplishments as enactment of stronger logging controls in San Mateo County as part of his conservation efforts.

South San Francisco resident Edward B. Watson, manager of Bank of America's Sunset Branch, celebrates his 25th anniversary with the bank this month.



Penneys Plans New Store at Tanforan Park

Western Regional Vice President Robert R. Van Kleek of the J. C. Penney Company, Inc., released the architectural renderings of the newest Penney department store at Tanforan Park Shopping Center, San Bruno, California.

The structure designed by Maxwell Stockman, A.I.A., and Associates of Los Angeles, will be built on two levels. The first and second floors will contain 122,283 square feet on each level with additional space for a lawn and garden shop.

The auto center, to be located near the main store, will feature a 20-bay service garage, two gas islands, and a complete diagnostic cennter.

The main store will carry a full line of the company's Penncrest appliances including refrigerators, dishwashers, ranges, televisions, stereos, and others.

Tanforan Park is a fully enclosed two-story climate-controlled mall.

The $28 million shopping complex is anchored by J. C. Penney Company, Inc., Sears, Roebuck and Company, and the Emporium department store (a division of Broadway Hales of Los Angeles).

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The Hapsmith Company of Beverly Hills is the developer of Tanforan Park; Victor Gruen and Associates, the architects; and E. W. Hahn Company, the general contractors.

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Chancellor Defends Skyline Ouster of Student Leader

Exclusion of former Skyline College student body president Daniel Tobias for the rest of the semester was defended today by San Mateo Junior College District Chancellor Clifford G. Erickson.

He called Tobias' attorneys' charges of Saturday an "unwarranted public attack" on Skyline.

Tobias' registration was cancelled by the Skyline administration last month and the cancellation was upheld by a hearing board last week. Tobias, through the Daly City Neighborhood Legal center, has appealed to Skyline President Phillip Garlington for reinstatement. His grounds in a statement of particulars Saturday were that he was being persecuted for his political views rather than for any wrongdoing.

He was charged with having falsified entrance information last year when he entered Skyline by not listing prior college attendance elsewhere. Tobias, however, maintains it was "a frenzied response" to the upside-down U.S. flag incident earlier this fall, in which he defended the flag owner. He was recalled shortly after in a student election.

Erickson claimed today that some "pertinent facts" have arisen in the past two weeks and refuted Tobias' charge his case was given "unique treatment" by the administration.

He declared:

"The Skyline administration learned that in fall, 1970, Dan Tobias was in his seventh year of college studies at public expense, yet he was enrolled at Skyline in second-year classes, most for the second time.

"He filed an application a year ago in which he signed a certificate that his previous college experience was one year at Michigan State University. In fact he had also attended C. W. Post College, a public college in New York state, for four years and earned enough credits to achieve third-year standing.

"Based on the false application, he was awarded financial assistance (federal work-study funds), which might otherwise have been awarded to a local student attempting college for the first time.

"President Garlington and his staff have followed standard procedures for disenrollment of a student who has grossly falsified his record. They have also with meticulous care followed established due process procedures in giving Mr. Tobias opportunity for appeal. A lengthy hearing before a panel of stutors resulted in a vote to sustain the disenrollment.

"The administration of the San Mateo Junior College District which is responsible for public tax funds must be concerned about giving educational opportunity to those who are eligible and able to profit by the experience. We cannot overlook the question: Can a student falsify his record and attend several colleges in sequence, repeating courses and receiving financial aid for these duplicate ventures?

"We invite review by the board of trustees, by the community and by the courts of the facts of public policy in this regard and of the actions taken by President Garlington and his staff."

Jeff El Teacher Cleared

A controversial Jefferson Elementary School District teacher has been cleared of bad conduct charges leveled against him by district superintendent Frank Greenwood and the Board of Trustees.

In a recent meeting the Credentials Committee of the State Board of Education closed its investigation into alleged misconduct by Armand Kerin, a former teacher at Ben Franklin elementary school in Daly City.

Kerin left the district last year and accepted a teaching position in Berkeley.

While at Ben Franklin Kerin taught two pilot programs which raised the ire of some parents. They charged that Kerin not only used vulgar language with the children but improperly discussed matters regarding sex openly.

In their letter to Kerin the Credentials Committee said:

"Upon reviewing your case, the Committee of Credentials at its meeting in Sacramento on October 20, 1970, voted to close its investigation in our favor. The committee does not plan to take any action against the credential you hold."

Pair Held on Drug, Gun Charges

Two San Franciscans have been booked on charges of possession of narcotics and possession of loaded firearms by Brisbane police. They are in custody at San Mateo County Jail.

Authorities said William A. Mackey, 23, and Walter Richard, 26, were arrested about 2 a.m. today when the vehicle they were riding in was stopped for excessive speed.

After making the stop on Bayshore and Old County Road, Officers Gordon Yule and John Santero found that neither man had any identification. The driver, Mackey, was cited for this also.

A check of the inside of the vehicle revealed a dark package believed to be heroin. In the trunk of the vehicle, the officers said they found a loaded .22 caliber pistol, a loaded .22 caliber pellet gun and an unloaded shotgun with shells beside it.

Mateans Hurt in Car Wreck

Two San Mateo men were injured early Sunday when their car crashed against a two-foot thick eucalyptus tree near International Airport with such force that the tree was snapped at the base.

Highway patrolmen said the speedometer of the demolished sedan was stuck at 80.

The driver, Lynn Alan Killham, 23-year-old post office employe of 1640 Newbridge Avenue, was reported in critical condition in Peninsula Hospital today.

His passenger, William J. Sheehan, 17, of 1759 Eisenhower Street, San Mateo, was released after treatment.

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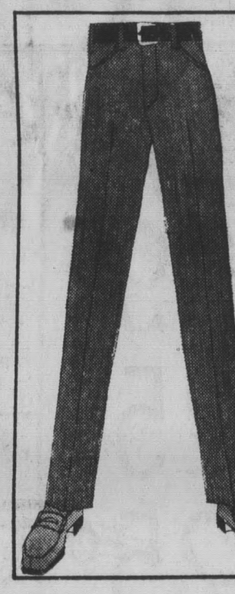

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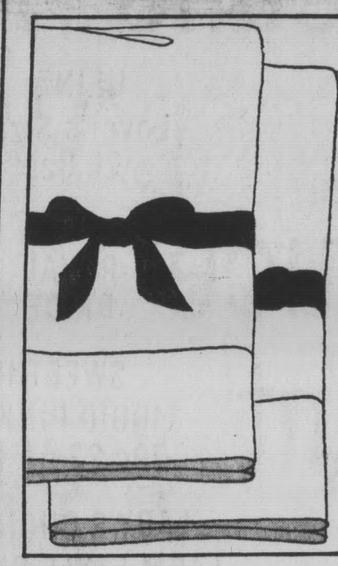

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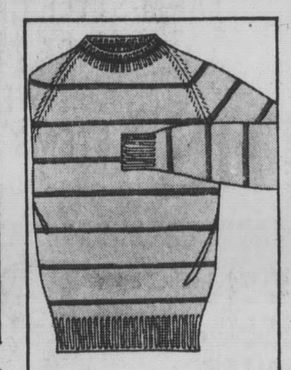

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Westmore High School News Roundup

Meeting both the problems of curriculum and student concerns with positive action was the role taken by Westmoor's Planning Council at the November 17 meeting.

Planning Council suggested that there be a more varied and numerous selection of mini courses; those being nine week courses worth 2½ credits each.

At Westmoor this year, there are only two such courses, driver education and speed reading.

Because of the lack of mini courses, the Council suggested that a survey be made of the students to see if they would be interested in taking such mini courses as Art History, Current Affairs, Teacher Aid Training, Drug Education, Family Life Education, Effective Studying, and Black History.

Since Westmoor's Freshmen class has the most limited choice of classes, they will be the ones surveyed this week concerning their opinions.

With the voicing of student concerns, new ideas designed to benefit Westmoor's students have risen out of the PKlanning Council.

The students' ideas will be presented to the Council on Tuesday, December 8. Four suggestion were decided upon.

A draft counseling program, which will bring not only draft resistance people, but also members of the armed forces to speak to students was one suggestion.

Westmoor's student body judge, Joan Berning, is in charge of exploring this idea aith a student committee. Jill Wiard and Steve Gomez are chairing a student committee to keep two rest rooms clean and clear at all times.

Two other ideas suggested were the opening up of more areas of the campus during lunch periods and an inexpensive lunch area. Mike Mouton and Rick Sanguinetti will present reports on these projects after consultation with their committees.

Class Change

Westmoor High School is making some major changes in rurriculum relating to art and drama classes. These changes will become a part of the curriculum next year.

Basic Design, taught by Mrs. Aileen Kelly will be a one year course and will not require any previous art experience.

Ceramics will feature, hand building, wheel throwing, and sculpture with clay. The students will also learn about glazes and firing techniques.

In printing Mrs. Zimmerman will concentrate on methods of printing such as linoleum block and silk srreen.

Mrs. Zimmerman's fabrics class will learn techniques of Batik, tie-dyeing, and wall hangings with printing on blocks of fabric. The students will also be making toys and things.

Drama as literature, which has been taught by Kenneth Brown as a two semester class offered to juniors and seniors for English credit this year, will be open to students for elective credit in drama next year, as well as English credit.

The course will serve as an intermediate drama course for drama majors and minors.

Brown feels that the class would benefit the students because "Drama has always been one of the chief forms of Literature and it plays an important part in English."

Fipple Family

Taking its place in Westmoor High School's club family is the Fipple Family, which is a club g"dedicated to the preservation of the art of recorder playing."

Fipple, the Family members, under the direction of Howard Loeffler, are uniquely connected with Girls Glee and Music Theory. Members of this club will participate in group rehearsals and performances.

Westmoor will furnish the group with alto, tenor and bass recorders as well as a limited supply of musical selections and arrangements.

Each member of the club will provide his own instruction books with money being provided for the club through the Music Department's Band Fund.

Wins Award

Julius "Bud" Norman, a senior at Westmoor High School, has won the 6th regional award given by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation School Shop Award Program.

For winning the award, he received a $25 check, a certifirate, and a foundation tie tac.

Bud's award resulted from constructing a utility trailer and writing a 25 page report showing diagrams, pictures and writing about the trailer in detail.

Julius Norman

Seniors Honored

Westmoor High School seniors Luis Buada, Carol Ann Gomez, and sophomore Richard Dela Cruz, along wih 44 other students of Filipino descent, were awarded a $75 scholarship grant by the Richmond Optomist Club of San Francisco, a Philippine organization.

Presentation of the award was made October 10 in the grand ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Students qualifying for the award must have a grade point average of over 3.5 and be of Philippine descent.

Louis Buada, of 654 Larchmont Dr. in Colma, registered a 3.63 grade point average in her junior year. Most recently she served as Junior Prom chairman, Ecology Club executive committee member, and on the yearbook staff.

Carol Ann Gomez, of 322 Skyline Drive in Daly City, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mendez Gomez. Earning a GPA of 3.875, she ranked in the top 10 per cent of the nation's juniors who took the National Engineering Aptitude Test.

The California State Federation, Drama Club, the Hamilton AFB AERO Club and Daly City YMCA were among her activities.

Rich Dela Cruz, of 728 Southgate Avenue in Daly City, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Dela Cruz is a member of CSF, and Westmoor's 110's basketball team.

Furniture Class

Attempting to teach Westmoor's senior homemakers what to look for in quality furniture was the task of woodshop teacher Dominick Polillo.

Polillo illustrated the various checkpoints he felt were necessary to know in selecting furniture.

He explained to the inexperienced eyes of the members of the homemaking class how they could judge a piece of furniture by the type of joint being employed; that is, a more expensive item would be constructed with a dovetail joint, while a cehaper piece would mploy a butt joint. He went on to compare various types of wood, ve-

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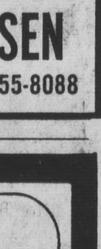

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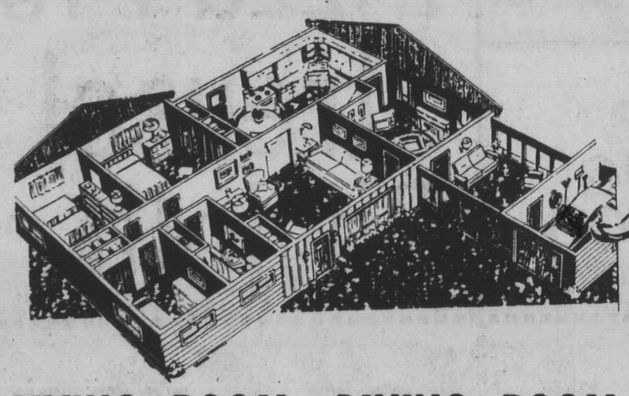

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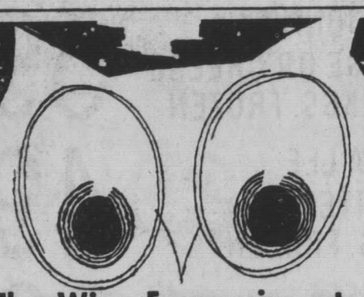

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A Weekend Search for a Plane

By GEORGE GOLDING

A few weekends ago, while most of us were enjoying family outings or watching ball games on television, scores of our fellow Peninsulans were seeking a lost plane.

As members of the Civil Air Patrol, that's their responsibility.

The aircraft being sought was a Navy jet trainer, missing on a flight from Moffett Field to Monterey, and apparently lost at sea.

But when San Mateo CAP units were called into action, it was thought the plane might have gone down in the rugged Santa Cruz mountains. Later, the wrecked craft was found near Big Sur.

Fliers from Squadron 110 from San Carlos, and Squadron Two of Coyote Point, took part in a two-day search mission operating out of Reid-Hillview airport, San Jose.

Together, they flew 65 "sorties," each pilot winging out to an assigned "grid" seven and a half miles square, and then turning back and forth, to cover every gully, every cliff, every meadow.

With each pilot (most flew their own small planes) went an observer, trained in map reading and peering constantly for signs of aircraft wreckage, for possible signals from survivors.

That is the task of CAP. Although they belong to a volunteer organization, and pay all their own expenses unless actually on a search mission, they have chosen to be responsible for all overland searches for lost aircraft, and rescue of survivors.

The two "senior" squadrons of Civil Air Patrol, are not the only CAP units in San Mateo County. There is Squadron 102, a cadet group in Pacifica, and Squadron 90, a cadet group in San Bruno. Squadron Two at Coyote Point has senior members only, but Squadron 110 has a "composite" unit and has both cadets and seniors.

In addition, "Group 20," the larger command unit with jurisdiction north through Mendocino County, is based at San Carlos City Hall.

Next step up is the "California Wing," state headquarters, and then the "Pacific Region," liaison with Hamilton Air Force Base's Western Search and Rescue command.

All CAP missions are under direction of the Air Force, and Civil Air Patrol is technically an Air Force Auxiliary group.

As a branch of the Air Force, the CAP is allocated a few airplanes, mostly T-34 Beechcraft single-engine trainers, or twin-engine command planes, which have long since seen their best years.

The military also supplies ground equipment, trucks and such, and devices which helps the CAP operate the most complete non-military communications network in the U.S.

According to James Bigelow, operations officer for Group 20 and former head of Squadron 110, most CAP members find they must provide their own uniforms, and buy their own gas and oil for all purposes except actual search missions.

"We figure it costs a flying member $1000 a year to belong to CAP," he says.

Why do people belong to such a group, giving up their weekends and other time off to fly up and down remote canyons, peering at the ground?

"If you've gone out and searched, and found these people, and saved them, their lives, you know you could spend $1000 and it would be the best money you ever spent," answers Bigelow.

"I don't know why," says an aviator who is not a CAP member, "but thank God they are there."

Bigelow is an executive of Quantic Industries in San Carlos. Other members include Bill Cowman, an advertising man in San Mateo, Steve Scott and Howard Maxwell, co-pilots for United, and Daniel West, property control supervisor for Stanford University.

"No one else does it," they explain. "We look for anybody who goes down."

Whether it is a missing military trainer, or a lost airliner, "members come out of the woodwork" for a search mission.

"The average person starts at 5 a.m., so every daylight hour can be devoted to flying, and does not finish until 6 or 7 p.m.," says Bigelow.

"Administrative personnal usually work until midnight. If we're in a spot, we usually take vacation time, or sick leave."

Last year, local CAP groups were "on the spot."

Seeking a lost aircraft over the Sierra, a Fresno CAP member had lost his own plane. Squadron 110 sent several crews, including its T-34, and lost it in a sudden downdraft over a frozen lake.

The search stretched on for four weeks.

For such duty, CAP members get the gratitude of other flyers, the appreciation of the Air Force, and not much else.

"They do 75 per cent of all the searches in the continental United States," explains Col. William Stackman, Air Force liaison officer to the CAP, at Hamilton AFB.

Even though CAP members technically are federal employes while actually on search missions, their insurance benefits are incredibly low. Benefits are based on an income scale of $300 per month, which CAP members do not get.

Col. Stackman explains that the Air Force does supply aerial transportation, amounting to about 1,000,000 passenger miles per year, in the Western Region alone. In addition, there is some $1,000,000 per year, in equipment and supplies, to CAP units in the Region.

Still, CAP units must help purchase their own aircraft, must pay for maintenance and overhauls, and finance all their own training flights.

"The Air Force pays for all fuels and lubricants used on all search missions," Col. Stackman explains, "sometimes for weeks."

Admittedly, "this is a great bargain for the taxpaying public. It costs approximately $7.50 per hour to have the CAP do a search, compared with the $600 per hour it would cost if the Air Force used its equipment."

That's because the CAP groups use their Cessnas and Pipers, their Mooneys and Bellancas, one and two-engine aircraft which don't guzzle gas.

When needed, they can call on Air Force or helicopter units to help.

But mostly, they are seeking the same kind of pilots every time, the fliers who take off with inadequate fuel, in bad weather, and overloaded. Because they are not required to file flight plans, many pilots don't, and the CAP often doesn't even know where to look.

That's the first task, find out where to look, and then look very thoroughly. While pilots zig-zag across the skies, ground teams rove the expected route area, asking farmers and homeowners if they saw or heard a plane in trouble.

Whether in the air or on the ground, the search goes on, until the plane and its passengers are found, or someone in authority decides there is no chance of finding it.

TWA Begins Layoffs in Bay Area

Having lost $38,000,000 already this year, Trans World Airlines has begun laying off 1,500 to 2,000 of the 43,000 employes across its worldwide system.

In the Bay Area, an estimated 60 stewardesses have been notified they are "furloughed" until further notice. These notices went out Monday or Tuesday.

Yesterday, the airline began cutting back on its secretarial staff, including public relations assistants, and scanning the ranks of its reservations clerks.

An estimated 130 of TWA's 2800 employes in the Bay Area, at San Francisco International Airport and in downtown offices, are expected to lose their jobs.

Systemwide, airline spokesman Jerry Cosley said, some 400 stewardesses have been furloughed.

Executives were meeting in Los Angeles and San Francisco today to determine what other employes to let go.

Cosley described this as "the latest in a series of cost reduction moves over the last two years, and the most severe."

He noted similar trends among other airlines, and said the industry "comes down hard on the Civil Areonautics Board for having denied various petitions for fare increases at a time when the economy is soft and inflationary pressures are rising steeply."

The airlines are always particularly sensitive to trends in the economy, he said. As soon as cost reduction squeezes hit other businesses, he said, those firms cut back on their executive travel, and business flights are a mainstay of the airline industry.

Bank to Open D.C. Branch

Wells Fargo will open its new Daly City branch at 1 p.m., Saturday, December 12.

Civic and business officials have been invited to participate in the opening ceremonies. Following this, the public is invited to an open house with refreshments until 5 p.m. The bank's stagecoach will carry the officials to the ceremony.

The bank is in a 1½-story building at Eighty-eighth Street and Junipero Serra.

Pickup Hours Are Changed

A shortage of volunteers and inclement weather forced a change in Saturday hours for receiving "ecology items" by the Pacifica Ecology Action Committee.

Mrs. Mary McClure, chairman of the unit, explained that some volunteers had become discouraged because area persons were dumping their "garbage," at the Pedro Point pickup station.

Weather also has been unfavorable, she said, so the hours will be from 10 a.m. until noon, instead of until 2 p.m.

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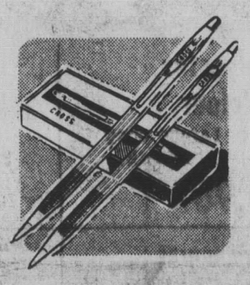

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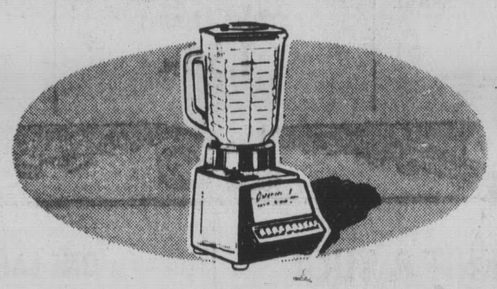

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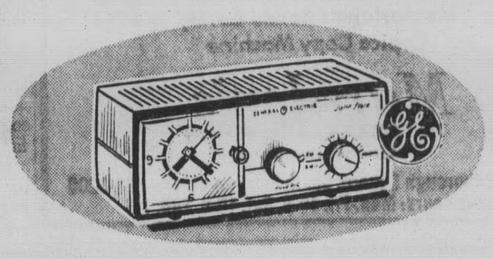

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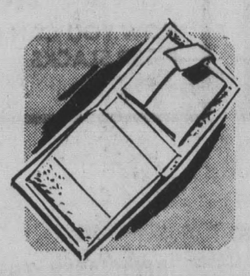

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S.F. Airport Ranks High in Bad Weather Guidance

Half the airports which serve airliners in the United States may be without modern bad-weather guidance systems, an Associated Press survey shows, but San Francisco International is probably typical of those which are so equipped.

One of the four or five busiest airfields in all the world, "SFI" has instrument landing systems, or ILS, for runways operating in the two most commonly used flight directions.

San Carlos, Palo Alto, Half Moon Bay, and Hayward airports do not have ILS equipment. San Jose Municipal airport has one such equipped runway, Oakland International has two.

None of them have the extremely rare ground-based altitude measuring radar equipment.

At San Francisco International, two of the longer runways have the ILS transmitters emitting narrow radio beams which can guide aircraft to landings during times of poor visibility.

In addition, SFI is equipped with high intensity runway lighting, marker beacon transmitters along the landing approach path, and compass locator radio beacons, all to aid the pilots and all a part of the ILS system.

Aircraft controller Dean Cooper explains that altitude measuring radar is not in use because airlines and airline pilots would not use it.

"We could not sell it to the user," he says.

Although altitude measuring radar was in use by the military services during World War II, airlines train their men to rely on information available within the cockpit rather than information from outside sources.

The ILS system produces information within the cockpit, on a special instrument containing "crosshairs" like an aiming device.

Picking up the ILS beam on a special receiver, the instrument indicates to the pilot whether he is above, below, or to one side of, the prescribed glide path to a safe landing.

Because it is impossible to watch an in-the-cockpit instrument while peering outside for some sight of land, airliners are equipped with two independent ILS receivers and instruments, one for the pilot, another for the co-pilot. The super-sophisticated Boeing 747's have three such systems.

A newer system, just coming into use across the country, indicates an aircraft's altitude to the ground-based aircraft controller, if the plane is equipped with a suitable radar-answering device called a transponder.

The major reason more airports are not equipped with Instrument Landing Systems, is money.

"It all comes down to the old dollar," said Cooper, "although all of this equipment is available off-the-shelf."

The simplest ILS installation for an airport might run $50,000 to $60,000. More sophisticated installations would cost $100,000 or $200,000, per runway.

The federal government's failure to install the electronic instrument landing devices at all airports served by airliners, one Congressman says, places air travel "on a collision course with disaster."

An Associated Press study, made in the wake of the 75-death Marshall University football air tragedy, disclosed that more than 8 million passengers a year land at airports without bad-weather guidance beams.

Even the 747 jumbo jets—the most sophisticated airliners ever built—are slated to begin landing in 13 days at the Phoenix, Ariz., airport, which has no glide slope landing device.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., whose House subcommittee has held hearings on airport safety, charged the Federal Aviation Administration has failed to set airport requirements for control tower radar and instrument landing system (ILS) equipment

The Huntington, W. Va., airport where Marshall's chartered twin engine DC9 jet hit a tree-studded ridge while coming in too low on a rainy night has neither radar nor a glide slope device.

A glide slope system beams an electronic signal at the plane to line up the crosshairs on a cockpit instrument and turn on a red warning if the jet strays too low or too high. The DC9, like all modern planes, had the equipment — but Huntington's hilltop airport did not.

Phoenix heads a list of 304 airports in the continental United States that also lack the glide slope landing device — including such major points as Las Vegas, Nev.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Tucson, Ariz., Bangor, Maine, and Helena, Mont.

Sherman Liable for $100,000

John R. Sherman, prominent South San Francisco lawyer and politician, is held liable for nearly $100,000 in damages under a court decision in a malpractice case.

Superior Court Judge Frank S. Petersen of Del Norte County ruled that Sherman, Republican candidate for the state assembly in the November 3 election, "failed to exercise ordinary care and skill" in the representation of a client.

The client was John W. Bacon of Atherton, owner of lumber companies in San Bruno and San Mateo.

Attorney David Jay Morgan, who represented Bacon in the malpractice case, said that the total award in favor of his client exceeds $96,000, including interest to date. Judge Petersen, who heard the case in Redwood City as a visiting judge in July, ruled that Sherman owes Bacon the $61,815 Bacon sought to recover in the case for which he had retained Sherman, plus interest and $6,150 in attorney fees for Morgan.

Judge Petersen said the case involved a lawsuit Bacon had filed five years ago against North County developer Gus Pedemonte, his wife, Susie, Norma Zanardi and Pedemonte Properties Inc. The suit asked for recovery on a $61,815 promissory note made by the defendants in 1964 and payable to Bacon.

In November of 1967, according to Judge Petersen's review of the case, Bacon called Sherman and instructed him to take steps to collect on the note by intervening in the sale of Willow Gardens, a South San Francisco apartment complex in which Pedemonte had an interest, to one Edward Sanches of the Pacific States Construction Company. Sherman will appeal said his law partner, Al Haverty.

D.C. Agents Attend Meet

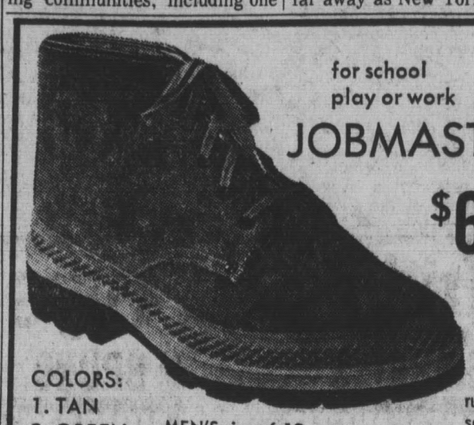
Cielito M. Lucas and Barry N. Wyner were among 50 general agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. who attended the Lifeline Career Conference at the company's home office in Boston.

Both men are representatives for the Gerald Marks, San Francisco general agency with offices at 2351 Powell Street.

Funds Aid Tree Planters

A flurry of contributions including a $200 check from The Hapsmith Corporation, developers of Tanforan Park — has brought the San Bruno Redwood Remembrance Retreat material purchases fund out of the red.

Mrs. Norma Griffith, chairman of the Tree Times Five drive added that donations have been coming in from surrounding communities, including one from Saratoga, Calif., and as far away as New York.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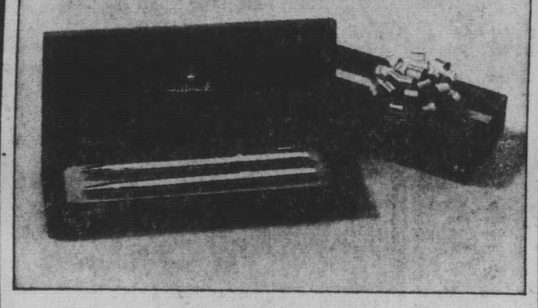
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Westborough Report Filed

A 15-member city-wide citizen planning committee has submitted a council-requested report on South San Francisco's Westborough-West Park planned development.

Councilmen, asked to adopt the report "in principle," instead referred it back to the planning commission for filing with other Westborough-related information.

If the recommendations of the committee had been accepted, the total commercial area in the planned development would have been reduced to 34 acres, in support of the city's adopted general plan of 1969.

The Westborough Planning Committee was appointed by the council after developer Tom Callan's request for commercial zoning at the corner of Callan and Westborough Boulevards met with strong resident protest.

In order to work out a compromise the committee was formed to study the over-all concept of the present and future development of the Westborough-West Park community. No Westborough residents were on the committee, according to City Planner Dan Pass.

The report originally was presented to the planning commissioners who refused to act on it. They took the position the committee was doing their work and since the councilmen assigned the committee to the job the councilmen should act on the report.

Callan told the councilmen he is concerned with progressing on the development of his property. He was advised to get together with City Planner Dan Pass to reach "an acceptable compromise."

$40,000 for Victim

A San Mateo divorcee was awarded $40,000 for injuries suffered in a traffic accident more than a year ago.

A jury decided on that amount for Mrs. Ellen Robbins, 44, at the end of a six-day trial in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Edmund Scott. She had asked damages of $161,000.

Defendants were the Bay Area Towing Service; one of its drivers, John Sebastion Pobar of San Mateo; William Cohan of San Carlos, and Cohan's mother, Mrs. Helen Mae Cohan, also of San Carlos.

According to the testimony, Mrs. Robbins was driving on El Camino Real in San Bruno on the night of September 19, 1969, when Cohan cut in front of Pobar's tow truck, causing him to swerve and strike Mrs. Robbins' auto head-on. The victim, according to the evidence, suffered a fractured leg and later developed circulatory problems.

Mrs. Cohan was named a defendant as owner of the car her son was driving.

'Antigone' Set for Skyline

Skyline College will conclude the fall semester theatre season with a production of Sophocles' classic drama, "Antigone." The show will be presented in the Studio Theatre on December 4, 5, 11 and 12, beginning at 8 p.m.

"Antigone" is under the direction of Skyline Theatre Department Chairman, Ronald Weidman.

Heading the cast, in the roles of Antigone and Creon, are Jill Culiner Tobias, of Pacifica, and Nicholas John Quirarte, of San Francisco. Neither has performed at Skyline before, although both are Fine Arts majors.

Sharon Annest, of Pacifica, plays Antigone's sister, Ismene. Also making her Skyline stage debut, Miss Annest came to California from Idaho. Her theatrical experience includes roles in several musical productions before coming to Skyline.

Wendy Woolery, a graduate of Jefferson High School and resident of Daly City, appears as Creon's wife, Eurydice. A drama major and sophomore at Skyline, Miss Woolery has worked on costumes and make-up for previous productions, and was seen most recently in the role of Ann, in Skyline's presentation of "Little Malcolm."

Tom Hollander, of Pacifica, plays Creon's son, Haimon. Val Molkenbuhr, also of Pacifica, will portray the aged prophet, Teiresias. Both have appeared in earlier Skyline productions.

In addition to the four regular performances of "Antigone," two closed performances have been scheduled, on December 3 and 9. High school students are invited to attend, as guests of the Skyline Theatre Department. On Thursday, December 10, "Antigone" will be performed as the final show in the Community Education series, "The Play's the Thing."

Seating in the Studio Theatre is limited and seats can not be reserved.

Air West Mechanics Win Voting

By a better than 60 to 40 margin, Air West aircraft mechanics andrelated personnel have voted to install the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association (AMFA), an independent craft union, as their labor representative, to replace the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (the nation's largest industrial union).

In a certification of the balloting, conducted by the National Mediation Board, Mediator Walter L. Phipps reported the count as follows: of 642 eligible to vote, 592 ballots were cast, AMFA receiving 356, to IAM's 231, two for other organizations or individuals, and three ballots were void.

Prior to the Air West merger of Pacific, West Coast and Bonanza air lines in 1968, the aircraft mechanics were represented by AMFA (which had earlier replaced the IAMAW) at Pacific, the IAMAW at West Coast and the Teamsters at Bonanza. In a run-off election after the merger, AMFA lost narrowly to the IAMAW; exactly two years after the count (the earliest legal date), the Air West mechanics filed for a new election.

"This is a real win for the craft union, the aircraft mechanic, and the public," stated O. V. Delle'Femine, National Director for AMFA. "Most of the public doesn't realize the safety problems created in the air industry by the failure to establish craft unions to promote incentive and appropriate training, safety and qualification standards from within labor's ranks"

SSF Water Plan Pushed

General Contractors McGuire and Hester have submitted a low bid of $351,870 for construction of South San Francisco's Shaw Road and San Mateo Avenue pump station improvements and force main.

The bid has not been let. A conference was scheduled for 5 p.m. Nov. 26.

The city already has received approval of a one-third Federal Government contribution, leaving $141,920, including engineering costs, to be paid by both South San Francisco and San Bruno, which also is benefiting from the project.

Lou Goss, director of public works, said application also has been made, and should be approved, under the state clean water bill which would reduce each city's payment to $42,580.

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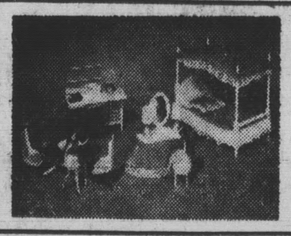

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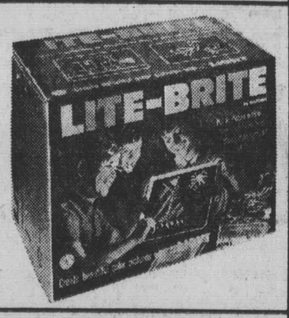

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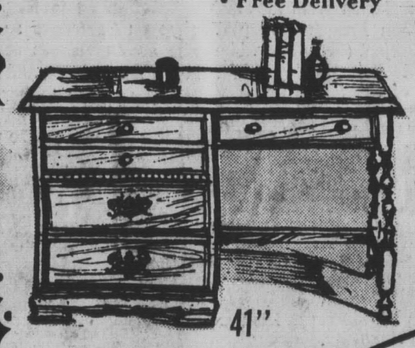

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Peninsulan's Betrothal Told at Family Birthday Dinner

(Geoff Cook Photo)
TINO SALZANO, CAROL ANN KIEFER
Marriage Plans

A family dinner in honor of Sadie Kiefer's eightieth birthday was the occasion for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Kiefer, to announce that their daughter, Carol Ann, will become the bride of Tino Salzano.

The couple will be married next summer.

Carol Ann, whose brother is Robert Kiefer, is a resident of San Mateo. She studied at Aragon High School and earned her associate arts degree at the College of San Mateo. She is now working towards her teaching credential and bachelors degree at the College of Notre Dame where she is a senior.

The bride-elect also is a tutor for non-English speaking children in the San Mateo City School District. She serves as a majority member of Jobs Daughters of San Mateo Bethel 181.

Tino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tino Salzano of Daly City and the brother of Mario Salzano. He is an alumnus of Serra High School and CSM where he received his A.A. degree in police science. He is continuing work for a bachelors degree in that field at Sacramento State College where he belongs to Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Irish Jig Wins Prize for Girl

Bernadette Kerrigan, a vivacious Irish lass and a fourth grader at Mater Dolorosa School in South San Francisco, jigged her way to top place in the Irish dancing competition during the recent San Francisco Irish festival.

Bernadette dances her way to first prize over 75 competitors in the slip-jig for nine years and under age group. "It was the first time I ever did it in public," she said. She also won their prize in the horn pipe and the four — hand reel.

Proud spectators, as Bernadette collected the medals, were her grandparents, Mr. and Ms. Joseph Kerrigan from Dublin. They are visiting the Kerrigan family for a month.

Bernadette, who has red hair, freckles and blue eyes, says "Irish dancing is fun." She has been taking lessons since she was six years old and has been in six Irish dance competitions.

Her mother, Mrs. Patrick Kerrigan, said, "At first Bernadette had a hard time remembering the different dances but now they come easily to her."

Bernadlette's teacher, Mrs. Patrick Fenney, founder of the Murphy School of Dancing, commented that Bernadette has the "makings of a champion but it takes lots of practice."

The Kerringans have lived in South San Francisco 10 years. Her father Patrick is originally from Dublin and her mother, Kathleen is from County Mayo. There are two other potential Irish dancers in the family — John, age three and Paul, age two.

Presentation in San Bruno

A presentation from the staff of the San Francisco Airport Access Project (SFAAP) will be made at the Monday night meeting of the San Bruno City Council .

The SFAAP board of control is scheduled to hold their regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday in San Bruno's city hall chambers.

The project the committee is studying concerns rapid transit extension to San Francisco International Airport from the Bay Area Rapid Transit District station in Daly City.

San Bruno councilmen have gone on record favoring a route through the city utilizing existing right-of-way on the interstate system.

Symphony Gives Trees

The city of San Bruno, which recently has been the scene of tree planting activities initiated by local people, has accepted two dozen one-year-old Redwood trees from the San Francisco Symphony Foundation.

Mrs. Peter Lind, foundation director, donated the seedlings as part of a "branch out" effort.

A Day at the Races

A BOUNTIFUL THANKSGIVING Day to all and a happy, healthy and safe weekend.

Mrs. Francis Kelly, publicity chairman of the Westlake Catholic Women, urges everyone not to overlook making reservations for the Day at the Races being sponsored by that group.

With Thanksgiving Day and school holidays it may be easy to forget that Monday is the final day for reservations for the December 2 event!

Mrs. Howard Poblitz, general chairman of the fun jaunt, will be by her phone all weekend to accept calls for tickets, Mrs. Kelley said.

The ladies making reservations will find that the $7.50 charge includes transportation to and from the Westlake Shopping Center parking lot to Bay Meadows, reserved seats to enable all to see the races from the Turf Club, and a sumptuous buffet luncheon.

For additional information or to make reservations, call Mrs. Poblitz, 756-0761.

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD at the door of the Our Lady of Mercy Parish Hall for Friday night's pre-Christmas season teen dance.

Jerry Tonelli, general chairman, reports that dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. The Mercian Club is the sponsoring unit and spokesmen have indicated that the dress code for the evening will be casual with only jeans ruled as inappropriate for the occasion.

ALL DENOMINATIONS are invited to attend an inter-faith Thanksgiving Day service at Lakeside Presbyterian Church on Thanksgiving Day.

Father Sidney Custodia of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Mr. Paul Harris of Wright Chapel AME Church and Dr. Roe H. Johnston of Lakeside Church, will conduct the 10 a.m. service and Holy Communion. Other congregations participating in the service are Temple Baptist Church, Temple Methodist Church and St. Francis Episcopal Church.

The Presidential Proclamation of Thanksgiving will be read as a part of the observance.

TONI VIEIRA was elected president of the Mary's Help Hospital Volunteens at a recent dinner meeting. Other girls chosen to lead the young volunteers during the coming months include Mary Ann Robinson, secretary; Nancy Jenichen, vice president and Christine Viscardi, treasurer.

Fifteen new members were welcomed into membership during the meeting in the hospital.

MRS. PAT LINDSAY was named pink lady of the month by the members of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild, according to Mrs. Mario Mangini, publicity chairman for the guild.

Mrs. Lindsay accumulated the largest number of in-service volunteer hours in the shortest period. Since she joined the volunteer staff in April 1969 she has served more than 1,500 hours.

According to Mrs. Mangini, Mrs. Lindsay works in the gift shop on Saturdays and every Sunday of the month, save one, she greets visitors at the information desk. Tuesdays she staffs both the admitting and information desks from noon to 6 p.m.

In addition to her in-service hours, Mrs. Lindsay finds time to work as a committee member on special guild projects and she has been an active workshop helper during the preparations for the Boutique de Noel.

MRS. EDNA LAUREL CALHAN, president of the Fifty-Plus Club, reminds members that there will be only one regular meeting during December and that is slated for December 8, at 10 a.m.

Traditionally the club will celebrate Christmas by putting on a party for the veterans at Menlo Park Veteran's Hospital. The club members will travel south for that outing on December 19.

The December 22 meeting has been canceled as the club members will be traveling south to Pasadena for New Year's Day at the Rose Bowl on December 31.

MEMBERS OF THE ART GUILD of Pacifica Executive Board will meet on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jackie DiCello, and high on the list of items to be discussed will be this past weekend's Formal Show.

The club is preparing for election of officers and nominating committee members Sydney Clark, Mrs. Roberta Ewald, Mrs. Joyce Frasu, Mrs. Carol Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Lillian Neathery are preparing a slate of nominees. The selection of potential workers has been widened considerably during the past few months as the guild continued its fine record of growth.

Newest names on the membership rolls are Mrs. Helyn Dilbeck, Mrs. Winifred Heimstadt, Mrs. Ella Norton, Ralph Ostergren, and Larry Siegel.

MRS. THOMAS THOMASER has announced that Mrs. Bruce Goldblatt will chair the committee responsible for the presentation of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association Auxiliary fashion show, "Head" Fashions for Court and Slopes.

The show, featuring styles appropriate for tennis and skiing, will be held in the Fern Court of the Merchandise Mart on December 2, according to Mrs. Murray H. Freedman.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 7 to 10 p.m. with the fashion show slated to begin at 8:30 p.m. Tennis champion Billie Jean King will introduce her 1970-71 tennis dress and Head Corporation, in cooperation with the Marina Ski, shop will provide the sports attire. The Mannequin League of Marin will model. Show guests will be eligible to receive awards of a round trip jet tour for two to Vancouver via C.P. Air with a Whistler ski package of four days and three nights at the Christiana Inn and two full days of lift tickets, or a weekend for two at the Olympic Village hotel in Squaw Valley.

Among the localites assisting with the show are Mrs. Howard Harden, Mrs. Clifford Righetti, Mrs. Murray H. Freedman and Mrs. Richard Rossi, the reservations chairman.

Tickets are now available for a $5 donation to the needy children of the Phoebe A. Hearst Pre-school Learning Center.

Louanne Heath's Datebook

North County Pair Exchanges Vows

(Paul Schreier Photo)
MR. AND MRS. PAUL RICHARDS (Judith Koltis)

The marriage of Judith Koltis and Paul Richards recently took place at the Holy Angels Church in Colma. A reception followed at the South San Francisco Rod and Gun Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koltis of Colma and the benedict is the son of Mrs. Rita Richards of Brisbane.

When Judith said her vows she was wearing a white floor length gown. Her father walked with her to the altar.

Anne Ruggeri, the matron of honor, set the style of dress for the attendants in a dark pink floor length gown. Jean Jolivette, Mary Richards, sister of the bridegroom, Pat Zonero and Ann Shepard were bridesmaids.

Randy With was best man and ushers included Robert Naughton, Brian Thompson, Rick Gwin, Tom Faser and Curtis Richards, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Tahoe and on a houseboat in the Sacramento Delta. Both are graduates of Jefferson High School.

Mercian Teen Club Dancing

The Mercian Teen Club's pre-holiday dance will be in Daly City's Our Lady of Mercy parish hall from 8-11 p.m., Friday.

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NELL NORTON

Sugar 'n Spice

Good morning, good cooks.

If you will cast your gaze to the upper corner of The Post, you will note that the date is November 25. Besides being the day before Thanksgiving, it indicates that we have one month until Christmas Day. A month is a long time, we can do our sewing, shopping, card writing, package wrapping and mailing easily in that time can't we? And even fit in the candy making and cookie baking with time to spare. Or so it seems as we sit with our second of coffee this morning.

While all these other exciting Christmas activities can be fitted in during the month of December, there is one very important bit of Christmas that has to be done right away. Bake fruitcakes. Fruitcake needs a few weeks to mellow and blend it's flavors in order to be properly aged for Christmas eating and gift giving.

This first fruitcake recipe is for a cake that is easy to prepare, easy to store and easy to give as gfits. With modern mixes, delicious prepared fruits, domestic brandies and moisture vapor proof plastic wrap, it's a cinch.

GOLDRUSH FRUITCAKE

1 egg
1 cup water
1 package (16½ oz.) Cranberry Bread Mix
1 cup whole candied cherries (red or green)
1 cup golden raisins
1 cup slivered almonds
½ cup candied pineapple, cut in wedges

Preheat oven to 350-degrees. Grease and flour an 8x4 or 9x5 inch loaf pan.

In a large bowl, combine the egg with the cup water. Add the package cranberry bread mix, one cup each candied cherries, golden raisins and almonds, and the half cup candied pineapple. Stir 50 to 75 strokes until thoroughly combined. Turn into prepared pan.

Bake in 350-degree oven 70 to 85 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes; loosen edges with spatula, remove from pan.

Glaze with warm corn syrup and garnish with candied fruit, if desired. Cool thoroughly before slicing. Fruitcake improves with age if wrapped well in moisture-vapor proof plastic wrap and stored in refrigerator.

VARITIES: You may want to substitute one package (17 oz.) Date Bread Mix instead of the Cranberry Mix. Saturate a piece of cheese cloth with brandy and wrap around fruitcake before wrapping it with plastic wrap for extra flavor.

This next recipe was a first for me. In the many years I've been baking fruitcakes, I'd never before used rolled oats as an ingredient. It makes a delicious cake, dark and spicy, filled with fruit and nuts, just right for Christmas slicing.

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon mace
1½ cups diced candied pineapple
1 cup candied red cherries, halved
1 cup candied green cherries, halved
1 cup golden raisins
1 cup dark raisins
1½ cups pecan halves
1 cup oats, (quick or old fasioned, uncooked)
4 eggs
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup vegetable oil
1 cup milk

Line bottom of 10-inch tube pan with waxed paper. Grease and flour well. Heat oven to 300-degrees.

Sift together the two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon nutmeg and one-fourth teaspoon mace.

Add the one and one-half cups candied pineapple, one cup each red and green cherries, halved. One cup each golden and dark raisins, one and one-half cups pecan halves and the cup of oats. Stir to coat the fruit and nuts evenly with the flour mixture.

Beat the four eggs until light and fluffy; gradually beat in the two cups brown sugar; half cup oil and cup of milk. Add to the fruit mixture and blend well.

Pour the batter into prepared tube pan. Bake in 300-degree oven about 2½ hours. Test with pick or cake tester to see when finished. Loosen edges with knife. Cool thoroughly before removing from pan.

Peel off the waxed paper and wrap tightly and store in a cool place to ripen.

You may wrap in cheese cloth soaked in brandy or bourbon before wrapping in saran.

CORRECTIONS, CORRECTIONS: This is the second week I've tried to get in a correction on the Apple Cake that appeared on November 11th. The amounts of ingredients were right, but the pan called for in the recipe is a 9-inch tube pan.

In the Thanksgiving column the amount of sweet potatoes called for in the Sweet Potato and Apricot recipe is three pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Catron have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Steven Craig DeLano. She is a graduate of South San Francisco High School and is attending Skyline College. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. DeLano of Lake Oswego, Ore., and is attending Oregon State University at Corvallis. The couple plans a fall wedding.

AT WORK in San Bruno's Belle Air Park is one contingent of a Tree Times Five volunteer effort. These and other recruits planted 600 Monterey Pines Saturday. More than 30 conservationists from San Bruno and Millbrae took part. Other planting sites included Pacific Heights, Grundy Park and Buckeye Grove Park. At left is Mrs. Norma Griffith, who originated the idea to plant five trees for each one recently uprooted by the State Division of Highways during construction of the interstate. (Photo by Kielenburg)

S.S.F. Pupils Seek Funds for Travel

Nine eleventh grade students have applied for the foreign exchange summer program at El Camino High School in South San Francisco.

Mark Spivey was chosen as the school ambassador for 1971 and he has selected Germany as the country which he will visit. Robin Jensen was selected as his alternate. At a recent South San Francisco community foreign exchange committee meeting Mrs. Carroll R. Jensen was selected as chairman for 1970-71 and Robin, her daughter was selected as student chairman.

Cartoons are being shown and popcorn sold at selected elementary schools on Saturdays to raise money. Plans are under way for a car wash in November. Anyone wishing to contribute to the foreign exchange fund at El Camino High School can do so by contacting Mrs. Banning at El Camino High School.

CHRIS PANGBURN, 5, shown with Mrs. John Pangburn, won the "most unusual" Westborough Square Hallowe'en costume award. (Post Photo)

St. Martin Women Plan Season Bazaar

The women of St. Martin's Episcopal Church are diligently working on preparations for 'Santa's Boutique' —the annual Christmas Bazaar to be held Saturday, December 5. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 777 Southgate Ave.

Mrs. Elsa Carpenter, chairman, announced that the Boutique will feature many items.

Outstanding among the gifts offered are handmade stuffed Teddy bears and stuffed beavers.

Pixies, madonnas, angels, wreaths, candles and many 'goodies' will also be available.

In addition, the pantry will stock cakes, pies, candies, jams, etc. Hot dogs and coffee will be for sale at all hours in Jodi's doggie diner.

ST. MARTIN'S TEENAGERS busily engaged as Santa's helpers for the annual 'Santa's Boutique' scheduled for Saturday, December 5 at the church, 777 Southgate Ave. Reading from left to right, Gloria Smith, Kimberly Peden, Gail Boghosian, Elizabeth King, Susan Devlin, Andrea Clark, standing, Kathleen Smith, Julie Wilson, Carol Richwood, Mrs. Timothy Rudolph.

Court of Honor By Troop 247

South San Francisco Boy Scout Troop 247 recently held its annual Court of Honor at the Foxridge School.

Senior Patrol Leader Ron Rickman conducted the Investiture Ceremony.

Scoutmaster Jerry Simotas presented awards to Michael Jackson, Tenderfoot; Bob Luster, Robert Tabaldo and Ken Ibarra, Second Class; Steven Duncan, third year pin; Rick Varni, Roberto Tabaldo, Charles Jackson and Mike Jackson, two-year pins.

Corey Rickrode was selected troop scribe.

Wine Tasting, Art Show and Sale Set

Wine tasting and an art show and sale will kick off the holiday season for the North Peninsla Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mondavi Winery of St. Helena will provide the spirits for the party which will run from 6 to 8 p.m. on December 4 at the Millbrae Recreation Center, 477 Lincoln Circle. Twenty Bay Area artists have been invited to display a variety of media. They include Alexander Nepote, painter; Don Breckle, glass blower; Woody Kndsen, potter; George Thanos, photographer; and Sally Peter, etcher.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Jones, 2250 Carmel Drive, San Bruno, 94066. Proceeds will be used for fellowship grants.

Voluntary Recycling 'No Solution'

Voluntary recycling is not the answer to the county's current garbage problem. The ultimate solution must come in either voluntary or mandatory segregation of recycable items at the household level.

These conclusions are the result of information presented by representatives of the can and paper industry at the recent meeting of the San Bruno Environmental Control Study Committee.

Councilman Ted Long, heading the study committee, said, "It was the conclusion of most of those present that we should go to regional kinds of solutions to the garbage problem."

Beardall Wins

Darryl Beardall of the Marin Athletic Club has won the 6.7-mile Daly City Hill Run in record time of 36 minutes, 29.6 seconds.

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Simon Award For Spot Writing

Mark Simon, editor-in-chief of the Skyline College's Skyline Press, won two honors at the Northern California Section of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, held at Foothill College on Nov. 14.

The two awards won by the sophomore and San Bruno resident are second place plaque for "On-The-Spot Editorial Writing."

Simon's editorial was written immediately following the first session speech on "The Underground Press" by Robert Glessing, journalism instructor from Canada College.

Third place plaque for "Ten-Year Veteran of SC" in feature writing from his weekly column "A Different Outlook." This award came from the mail-in contest division.

More than 230 students from 21 Northern California community colleges attended the all-day conference which included 11 students and one faculty adviser from Skyline College.

They were Simon, Charlene Pfeffer, Kathy Geranies, Eugene DeForrest, Richard Ostrow, Barney Rinaldi, Mary Tighe, Robert Albanese, Gary Kauf, Ed Sessler and Nick Labash.

Samuel N. Goldman, Skyline Press faculty advisor, completed the SC representation.

This is not the first time Simon has won an award as a member of the Skyline Press staff.

North County Soroptimists Set Luncheon

The Soroptimist Club of North San Mateo County has invited members of women's clubs, and local organizations, with allied interest to its third annual Christmas luncheon.

The event will start at noon at the California Golf Club in South San Francisco. The South San Francisco High School chorus, directed by Allan Fuller, will provide the entertainment.

Special guests will be officers and members of the Lay advisory group of the Salvation Army and members of the corps of Salvation Army officers who serve in the area.

Details may be obtained from Anita Fross. Reservations are required.

IT'S THAT TIME — The annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers' Club will be held on Saturday, December 5th, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the school hall, 80 Wellington Avenue. There will be game booths, baked goods, a stitichery booth, boutiques, a booth for teens and one for tots. A sneak preview of some of the things to go on sale are displayed by the chairmen, Mrs. Russell Evans and Mrs. Reuben Barrera. All are invited to attend. Proceeds to go towards the school.

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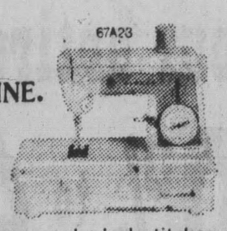

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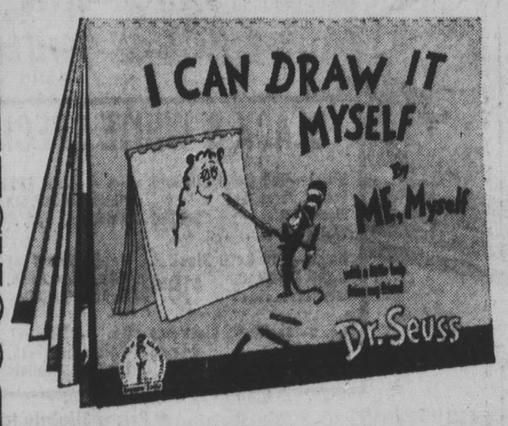

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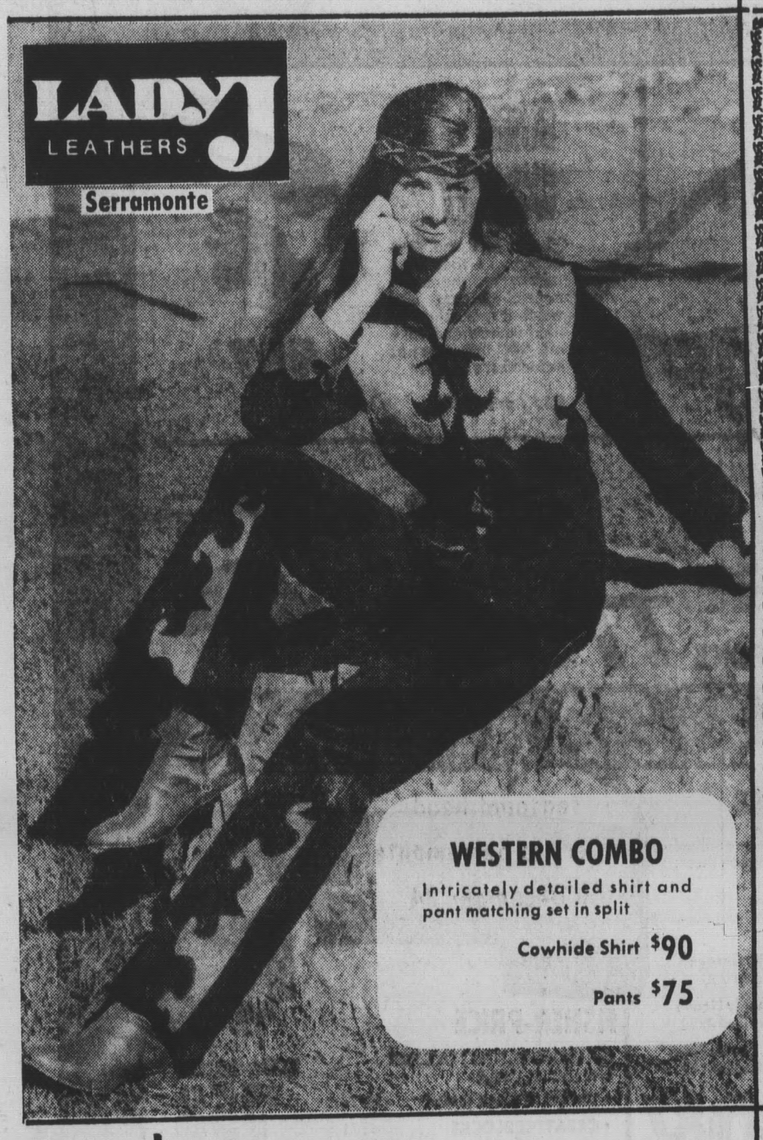

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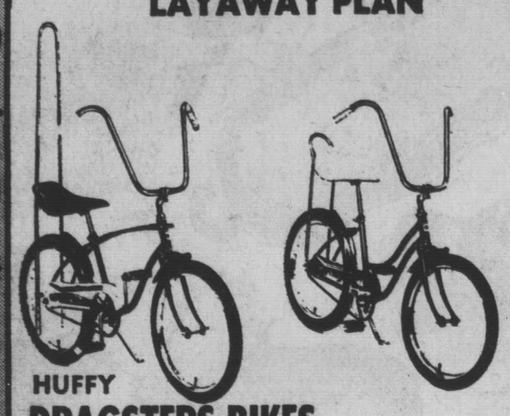

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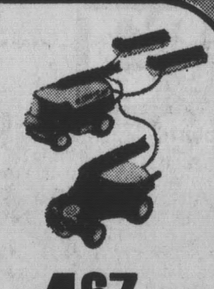

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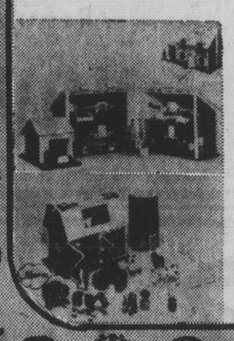

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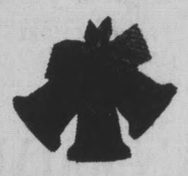

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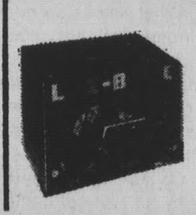

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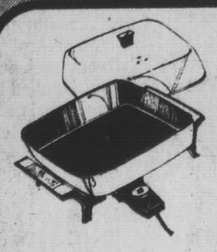

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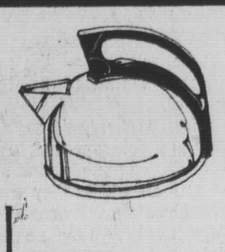

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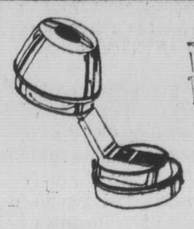

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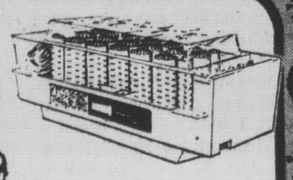

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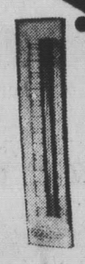

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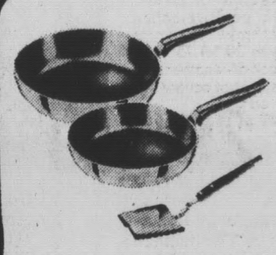

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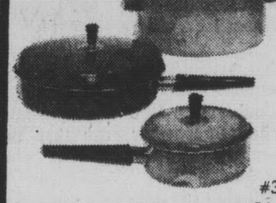

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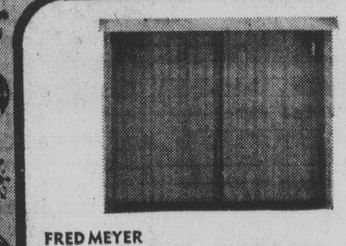

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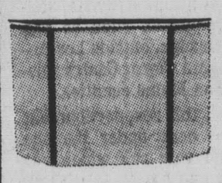

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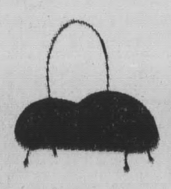

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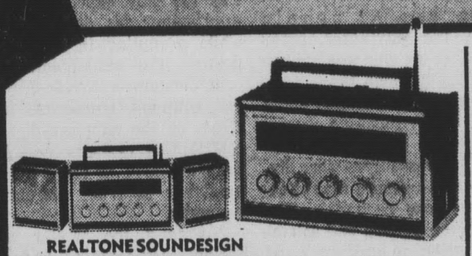

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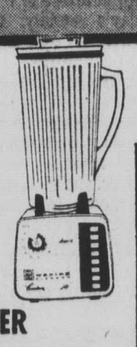

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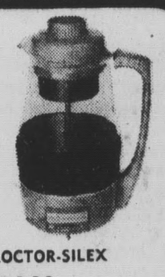

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Frank LaPierre

Post-Times Writer

TODAY IS THANKSGIVING. Happily we've been around to help pickover a few turkey bones for the past forty odd years. And believe me some of those years were odd! For too many years Thanksgiving has been spent away from home — away from America where it really all began.

When I was a kid, Thanksgiving heralded the arrival of The Christmas Season and within a few days the empty lots around town started sprouting evergreen trees and the stores announced their Christmas sales were on. Toys and tinsel everywhere.

Life was uncomplicated and apparently the people could only adapt to one major holiday at a time.

NOT TRUE TODAY. Stores began advertising Christmas gifts at "pre-Thanksgiving Sales" two weeks ago. And we suppose this Friday they will announce plans for a post-Thanksgiving sale, followed by Christmas sales, last minute sales, ad infinitum. Where will it end? If the date for Christmas shopping continues to be moved back, kids will be telling Santa what kind of fireworks they want for the Fourth of July.

When the "frost is on the pumpkin" was the right time to settle down and start the Holiday Spirit, grandpa always told us kids. Mom would spend all day Wednesday and half the night preparing things for the feast that attracted relatives from around the country and, I feel certain, the universe. Frankly I never did know 90 percent of them and still don't. We were practically penniless like so many others in those days but always found something to be thankful for.

I was, and still am, thankful for having been born in the United States of America. For all its faults my country hasn't seen fit to build fences to keep people from leaving. And there are too few nations around that maintain a truly Free Press. Why should they?

I'M THANKFUL that our country is not completely controlled from some distant city called Washington, D.C., that it's controlled right here by us if we want to make use of the ballot box. Ballots are so much cleaner than bullets and bombs, the latter being the answer some in our midst would use to answer the democratic process. I'm thankful, real thankful, that between those who would harm my family and myself there are a dedicated group of uniformed men — peace officers if you will — that are also controlled by local government and not by highriding dictators. Our laws have guaranteed this.

And everytime I drive down the Junipero Serra past Golden Gate Memorial Cemetery I am saddened to think of those who will spend no more Thanksgivings among us. "Perhaps I have chowed down with them," I have thought while walking past row on row of white crosses.

Thanksgiving in Korea was cold and wet in 1950 as we hunkered around a sterno can on some numbered hill. Guam "Where America's Day Begins" was hot and sultry in 1965, and the traditional turkey didn't taste traditional. There were the Thanksgivings spent in a mountain top orphanage in Hakone, Japan with children laughing and singing songs. You name the place and we've probably spent Thanksgiving there, it seems.

BUT THE BEST PLACE to spend Thanksgiving has always been home. "Home is where you hang your hat," was another of grandpa's old sayings. For a supposedly wise old man he couldn't have been farther from the truth. The truth is: Home is where you spend Thanksgiving with your loved ones.

There are still many who have little to be thankful for. But little is better than nothing. Perhaps next year it will be better for them. Certainly we must offer a hand to help them stand. I'm thankful God has seen fit to let me stay around to pound out this stuff on my battered old typewriter — at least for a while longer.

NOTES ON A SHABBY CUFF — Stop all that gossip. Those two names in the divorce column of a local newspaper the other day are not THE Richard Powells. Jeff High school trustee Jane Powell and hubby, Richard, not only remain happily together they just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week . . . D.C. Officer Charles Munday heard it from the "marshall" himself: "I'm lost." The three year old told Munday (no relation to officer Friday of TV fame) his name was "Marshall Brenden" and he was having difficulty locating his mom in the busy Westlake Shopping Center. Word went out to Westlake's Gene Perry who promptly announced Marshall Brenden was looking for his mom. Mrs. Brenden explained that her son's name wasn't Marshall. "He makes that up because he likes Marshall Dillon on television."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK? (Which has already been answered) Why did the D.C. street department trucks pick up all those shopping carts around the city? Because they were causing a hazard and the city wanted to see firsthand how many of the carts were turned loose on public streets daily. The count: some 200 carts. They were retrieved by the food owners from the city. So what happens now?

NO ONE WAS LESS SURPRISED to see Chamber of Commerce manager Pete Markovich get that special award plaque for years of outstanding service to the community than this overworked writer. Can't think of anyone else that deserves it. Pete's an emotional grouch and his wife, Jean, had to pop an extra tranquilizer into his mouth before the chamber dinner.

What a Sanitarian Must Look For

SECOND IN A SERIES
By BOB PETERSON

When you pick up a paper-covered glass of a motel bathroom counter can you be sure it is sanitized?

Many motels don't have facilities for sanitizing.

Or take the fellow who unknowingly is a carrier of tuberculosis. He also may be a frequent visitor of the local bar. Unless the glasses in the bar are cleaned and sanitized in the proper manner, this disease can be transmitted easily.

These are two of the many things a sanitarian must be aware of.

A law on the books says persons are not supposed to buy squirrels, chipmunks and similar animals unless they are approved by state veterinarians.

Yet it is known these animals are owned without that permission. Sanitarians fear they may be harboring diseases.

Bubonic Plague, recently found in the northern part of the state, for example, is possible in San Bruno Mountain.

For years there have been problems with rats on the mountain. The potential does exist, according to sanitarians. They remind the plague came to this country through San Francisco. It can come alive again. There is no immunity for it.

The health department however, maintains a continuing vector control program to combat any such outbreak. The program, handled by vector control specialists, is worked out in conjunction with cities and private exterminator companies hired by them. The sanitarians check to make sure the program is being followed.

The health department also enforces special permits which are required of anyone with an exotic pet. Monkeys, for example, can carry a deadly virus.

They also check unidentified particles or fumes in industrial production areas to make sure they meet proper tolerance levels.

Accident protection and injury control are also functions of the sanitarian. Is there an ammonia leak in a walk-in cooler? Are there too many plugs on an outlet? are glass doors in a dangerous location?

The unusual also is theirs. Take the case of school children continually arriving to school in a sleep state. Sanitarians found they were victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, because the tail pipe of the school bus did not extend beyond the end of the bus.

It is not unusual for sanitarians to receive complaints from patrons of restaurants regarding such things as cockroaches running up the wall of the dining room. The dining room, of course, is the last place a restaurant owner would want cockroaches to be seen.

A customer's call in such an instance would initiate an investigation. The owners would be told to clean up, often within 48 hours, or be closed up.

The result usually is a good job of cleaning up. Sanitarians feel it is unfortunate the situation has to reach this stage.

The health department also provides a service to schools in checking the bacteria count of food in school cafeterias.

In this case, as with restaurants and other eating establishments, the sanitarian is vitally aware of the importance of cleanliness. Perhaps crockery is used which involved lead in the ceramic process. These plates, bowls and other utensils are taken to the San Mateo office for tests. Meanwhile, the establishment is asked not to use related items until an okay is given by the department.

Another example is that some establishments use galvanized cooking equipment made of zinc with tin on the outer layer. With continual cooking the tin becomes thinner and in time the possibility of zinc poisoning exists. The sanitarian must keep things such as these in his mind when making routine sanitation checks.

Although they recommend, cajole, complain and recommend again, the sanitarian must wait for higher authority to act.

In too many cases when someone is told of a violation and asked to correct it, they don't.

NEXT: Preventive measures and apathy a sanitarian encounters in doing his job.

CLUTTERED BACKYARD of a home is being checked for health hazards by the sanitarian. (Post Photo)

GOP Still In Politics

JAMES HALLEY

Post-Times Columnist

Last January, this column wrote about political parties. Among other things, this was said: "There is presently some silliness in the press about the Democratic Party disappearing from the scene. The same pundits, seers and wise men are repeating almost in exactly the same language their words of 1964 as then applied to the Republican Party."

It is now November, the clock has turned again and some predict a dark decade for California Republicans. It is not surprising that party workers are disappointed after years of hard work, but the sky hasn't fallen in on them just yet.

The rhetoric about elections is always puzzling. A one vote victory is seen as a mandate. A lost election is considered not only today's loss but as connoting years of future significance.

Ture enough, this month's election was the first after the decennial census of 1970 and new district lines must be drawn during 1971. The State Senate and Assembly are now controlled by Democrats and there is some advantage in legislative control. But there are serious limitations upon legisative power and these should be considered.

First, reapportionment must be based upon the 1970 census, and it favors suburbia. In the preceding ten years the population of compact metropolitan centers, e.g. the core center of Los Angeles and the City of San Francisco remained stable or declined. Wild growth occurred in traditionally Republican strongholds such as San Diego, Orange, outside Los Angeles, Santa Clara, Contra Costa and San Mateo counties.

Second, this reapportionment must be done under the one man, one vote rule which was enunciated by the United States Supreme Court in the mid sixties. This decennial redistricting is the first full remapping of the state to be drawn in accordance with the new rules and the partisan liberties of the past are not possible. In prior decades lopsided districts could be created. For example, all of Los Angeles County was represented by one State Senator until the dictates of one man, one vote caught up with the imbalance.

Third, the public is on to the mapping game. Both parties have made so much of the right to draw lines that the average voter is quite aware of partisan fun and games, and no one better understands the dangers of an informed public than elected officials. The chances are that both Republicans and Democrats will pay more attention to concepts of fairness and general welfare. In the present milieu it is unlikely that weird new districts will be carved without public revulsion. In 1960 a congressional district was established that can only be walked by wading in the surf through a narrow connecting corridor. This legislature would have a hard time explaining such aberrations.

Fourth, incumbent legislators view apportionment in a different manner. They see it as an unwanted compulsory survival drill and are apt to draw lines that protect one another. The inevitable bargaining and trading will tend to blunt the narrow partisan advantage in numbers held by Democrats.

Fifth, the mechanics of apportionment are a classic illustration of constitutional checks and balances. Both houses of the legislature must pass a bill by majority vote. The Governor may veto and the legislature may override by a two-thirds vote of both houses. If a veto stands, the California Reapportionment Commission might well handle the matter and it is an interesting body.

The Lieutenant Governor (Ed Reinecke) is chairman. The Controller (Houston Flournoy), the Attorney General (Evelle Younger), the Secretary of State (Pat Brown, Jr.) and the Superintendent of Public Instruction (Wilson Riles) are members. There is no certainty that the Reapportionment Commission would be allowed to act by the Courts as there is some bloud over its authority. In that event, lines may be ultimately set by the Supreme Court of California or under its direction.

Thus, several layers and levels of conflicting pressures and power must be considered. Narrow majorities in the State Senate and Assembly are important but by no means conclusive.

For these and other reasons, the dire predictions of long term defeat of California Republicans are no more real than the 1934 foolishness about Republican decline or the 1968 absurdities over Democrats. Long term defeat only belong to those who believe it themselves.

Pilgrims' Thanksgiving

SAMUEL CHANDLER

Daly City Librarian

"Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather to the feast
And toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceased."
Alice Williams Brotherton

A GLANCE at the record of the Pilgrims makes one wonder that they should be the people who originated the American Thanksgiving.

Their voyage aboard the Mayflower was their third attempt to leave England. The other two had failed because of leaks that developed in their ships.

There were 102 people aboard the Mayflower, many more than the ship was built to carry. As a result, the passengers were so cramped some thought they would die of their discomforts.

The 102 passengers were divided into two groups that often misunderstood each other. The saints were a pious and solemn people given to hard work and hating all forms of frivolity; the strangers were laborers from the streets of London during one of its gayest periods.

Mid-passage the Mayflower encountered storms that cracked a major beam thus allowing water to enter the ship.

The storms drove the ship off course making it necessary to land in a wilderness rather than the settlements of Virginia.

During their first winter in America, over half of the passengers died. The rest survived scurvy, flu, over-exposure, hunger, and a shortage of clothing. By Spring, the company consisted of only twenty-one men, five women, six older boys, a few older girls, and about ten children.

AMONG THOSE WHO DIED was the only experienced administrator; his death coming while a mutiny threatened to destroy the settlement.

In January a fire destroyed the common storehouse and some of the supplies therein contributing to the necessity of rationing food to one peck of meal per week for the entire company.

During the Winter and Spring, they suffered from inclement weather. Through their chronicles runs the same melancholy theme, week after week for months upon end. ". . . aboute noone it began to raine . . . at night it did freeze and snow . . . frost and foule weather hinders us much."

After several months the Pilgrims loaded a ship that their creditors had sent with enough beaver furs and other materials to pay most of their debts, but it was captured by the French and the goods stolen.

At the end of summer these pilgrims realized that the fields of wheat, barley and peas that they had planted in the Spring had failed to produce a harvest.

YET, IN OCTOBER, 11 months after they had landed, the Pilgrims held their first Thanksgiving. A survey of their circumstances showed that the Saints and strangers had drawn together into what Mildrend Luckhardt calls a "brave, friendly cooperation."

While their crops had failed, they harvested some native foods: 20 acres of corn and some pumpkins, squash and beans. This would mean there would be greatly increased rations for all.

As a result of their labors, they had built 11 family type houses and four buildings for common use. Besides these things, news arrived that a shipload of new settlers— many of them being friends and relatives of the first Pilgrims — was on its way.

With little more than these few things to elicit their gratitude, they held their first Thanksgiving.

In the words of the historian, George E. Williamson, "the celebration was a great success, warmly satisfying to body and soul alike, and the Pilgrims held another the next year, repeating it more or less regularly for generations."

Operation Santa Claus Drive On in Daly City

The Christmas season is rapidly approaching, and this will mark the 20th year that "Operation Santa Claus" has been in operation in Daly City.

Twenty years ago it was discovered that there were some families who were not being cared for at Christmas-time, while others were taken care of by more than one organization.

At that time, it was decided to consolidate efforts so that nobody in this area would be neglected, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Since then, most church groups, fraternal organizations, civic organizations, service clubs, Fire Department, Recreation Department, many grownups and children have participated to help bring a Merry Christmas to those who would not otherwise be cared for.

There are many reasons why families need help illness, injury, unemployment, death, unexpected misfortune no matter what the reason, there are individuals who may receive help this year only to come and offer their services to help others next year.

Last year, through the efforts of "Operation Santa Claus" 183 families with 747 youngsters were able to enjoy the Holiday season.

Individuals and families are referred through the Welfare Department, School Nurses, neighbors — names are never used when packaging and delivery take place addresses only.

There is nothing quite so touching as the joy and surprise on a youngster's face, the gratitude of a mother or father who have been too ill to have the means of providing a dinner, let alone something for the children to enjoy.

The first meeting for this season was held recently with citizens making plans for the coming month.

Please make sure you are donating to your own city's program collectors aho will have identification with them.

In previous years, children from other areas have come through Daly City; consequently, when our own children started collecting they met with refusals.

There is a kind of magic about Christmas.

Everything seems clean and new and we have renewed hopes for our future and those of our fellowman. It is a time to be neighborly and hope for good things for all. You can do your share.

HEART FUND DRIVE — Planning their campaign for the upcoming Heart Fund Drive in the North County are (l-r) Mrs. M. G. Hansen, Brisbane Chairman; Mrs. Barry Root, Pacifica Chairman, and Mrs. Ronald R. Root, Regional Chairman of the drive.

LETTERS

To The Editor

Editor, The Times:

In regards to the upside down American flag episode at Skyline College, anyone who feels the students should be commended is indeed giving "Lip" service.

The common layman's expression of "Rocks in your head" is adequate in this regard. Expressing your dissent peacefully at the expense of the flag that is the symbol of your freedom to do so, is the epitome of hypocrisy. The abuse of freedom, if allowed to be carried to extremes on technicalities, can be a means to it's end. One does not have to be a super-patriot to comprehend this philosophy.

While there may be validity as to the Times expressing emotions in some of their editorials, the Times will never match the emotionalism expressed by the over-intellectualized minority, who over-verbalize in their solutions for the problems of mankind.

I believe we have reached the maximum in abuse of freedom in today's society. The outright murder and assault on our police, firefighters, and court officials can attest to this statement. It is somewhat ironic as the above mentioned are generally the first three called upon for help when the abusers, themselves, need assistance in their own individual hour of distress.

If we are to survive as the democratic system we profess to be, we must surely get back to the practice of common sense and the acceptance of responsibility.

The most powerful and meaningful dissent is still the one exercised inside the voting booth. For those who proclaim vast reverence for the troubles of the world and their own country, their crusades may gather sufficient momentum when their behavior coincides with the words they espouse.

PAUL TOGNETTI
South San Francisco

The Post gives its columnists a great deal of latitude, offering its readers the benefit of knowledgeable, varying opinion. Their opinions are not necessarily those of The Post, which addresses itself to its readers only through clearly marked editorials.

Tobias Charges Political Persecution

Former Skyline College student body President Daniel Tobias has appealed his ouster from the school, charging he was the victim of "influential persons thirsting for immediate retributive actions" against him for his political views.

The appeal came to Skyline President Phillip Garlington from the Daly City Neighborhood Legal Center and was signed by attorneys Ralph L. Jacobson and Peter H. Reid.

Tobias, a center figure in the upside-down flag episode in the student activities office in October, was dropped from school three weeks ago for alleged falsification of his entrance application. It was charged he had had 11 semesters of college before coming to Skyline and hadn't disclosed all of them.

His registration was cancelled for the rest of this semester by the college administration and the action upheld Wednesday by a six-member college hearing board by a 4-2 vote after a 7½-hour session.

Tobias had 48 hours to appeal, which he has done.

Basically, the Legal Center letter says Tobias was given no notice of the penalty of his act and that the new district policy on this, adopted November 5 "in a frenzied response to unfavorable publicity which had resulted from the recent flag incident" is an ex post facto sanction.

Also, the attorneys maintain that the penalty imposed "is so harsh that it constitutes an abuse of the discretion of the dean of students and the hearing board," who imposed and which upheld it.

Falsification of residence information to avoid non-resident fees has been rectified by payment after discovery without exclusion from school, the letter pointed out. Tobias himself at the hearing had cited the only other disciplinary case at Skyline this year, a two-day suspension after a student threatened a teacher with bodily harm, it recalled.

Tobias was punished for espousing unpopular political ideas rather than for the specific violation with which he was charged, the appeal goes on.

The case has been given "unique treatment" by the college and district, with phone calls to Tobias' high school in New York instead of the usual letter and consultation to determine any falsification, the attorneys said. Nor was this an emergency case, so the "emergency situations" section of the Skyline College Handbook wouldn't apply here either, they claimed.

Summing up, the letter said, "The suspension of orderly procedures for the handling of disciplinary matters cannot be tolerated merely because some persons believe that severe and immediate punishment of an individual will result in favorable publicity for the school and the district."

Cities in Mutual Talks?

The Mayors of San Mateo county will take up a proposal at their January meeting that a collective bargaining system be set up between all cities so that they do not have to compete with each other for employes.

This was the decision reached at last night's meeting of the San Mateo Council of Mayors at the Prime Rib in Belmont.

Although Mayor John R. Blackinger of Atherton has made the proposal at several previous meetings, the suggestion appeared to arouse a greater response than heretofore from city representatives. Blackinger, who previously confined his suggestion to law enforcement officials' salaries, said he has received six confidential replies from six cities.

Mayor Joseph E. Judge of San Carlos said last night that some of the demands "being placed upon us by some of our employes are completely out of hand." He said a patrolman at $1087 a month can make better than $13,000 a year.

The requested increases, Judge maintained, could add as much as 35 cents to the municipal tax rate.

"We should re-activate an inter-city salary committee," Judge suggested, pointing out that "many engineers and Ph.D's" are looking for jobs. Judge said the Ideal Cement company is closing its Redwood City plant, effecting more than 200 employes.

"It's about time we sit down together," Judge continued. "We must stop one city competing against another."

"I see no reason why our employes should be second class citizens, Mayor Bernard J. Lycett of Daly City retorted. "They shouldn't be the ones to start holding the line. They pay the same prices at the store."

Mayor Nick Gust of Pacifica commented that all anyone was trying to do was "equalize" salaries.

"We have a responsibility as elected officials," Councilman Thomas M. Jenkins of San Carlos added. "There is a recession, and many people are out of work. Our responsibility is to the citizens as well as our employes."

He said that in 16 out of 18 cities in the county police officers average — with benefits — $1350 a month.

"We need to know this. There is more than a salary scale that begins at $600 a month. This is not true with auto workers, or anywhere else." Robert A. Jones, vice mayor of Belmont, suggested that collective bargaining be set up for all cities — "to get together on what is reasonable."

S.S.F. Fights Water Board Resolution

South San Francisco is opposing tentative resolution of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board (CRWQCB).

The resolution would require cities and counties to notify the board of the filing of development proposals which may involve the discharge of wastes.

At its last meeting CRWQCB directed the resolution be sent to cities and counties for comments and recommendations. Comments received are to be incorporated into a final resolution for consideration at the board's Tuesday meeting.

According to a recommendation for opposition by City Planner Dan Pass, "This submittal requirement would place an additional burden upon the city engineer. It would require this municipality to justify its determination on the effects of waste discharged from proposed subdivisions. Local government is set up to determine if its waste discharges meet with state regulations."

The city's planning commissioners felt the resolution in essence would "tend to constitute an unwarranted extension of the board's power over local matters."

Swim Pool Decision Due

South San Francisco councilmen met in an adjourned regular meeting at 5 p.m. Monday to decide the outcome of the city's new swimming pool at Orange Memorial Park.

Concern has been expressed because of visible cracks in the concrete on the pool's deck. The councilmen will meet with the pool's architect, contractor and engineer to determine what shall be done before the city officially accepts the pool.

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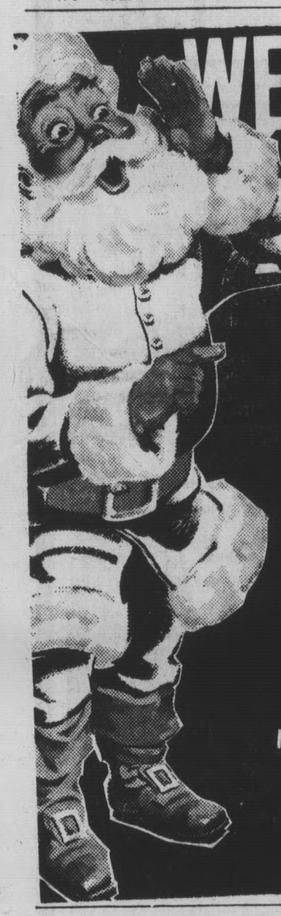
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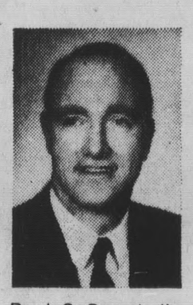
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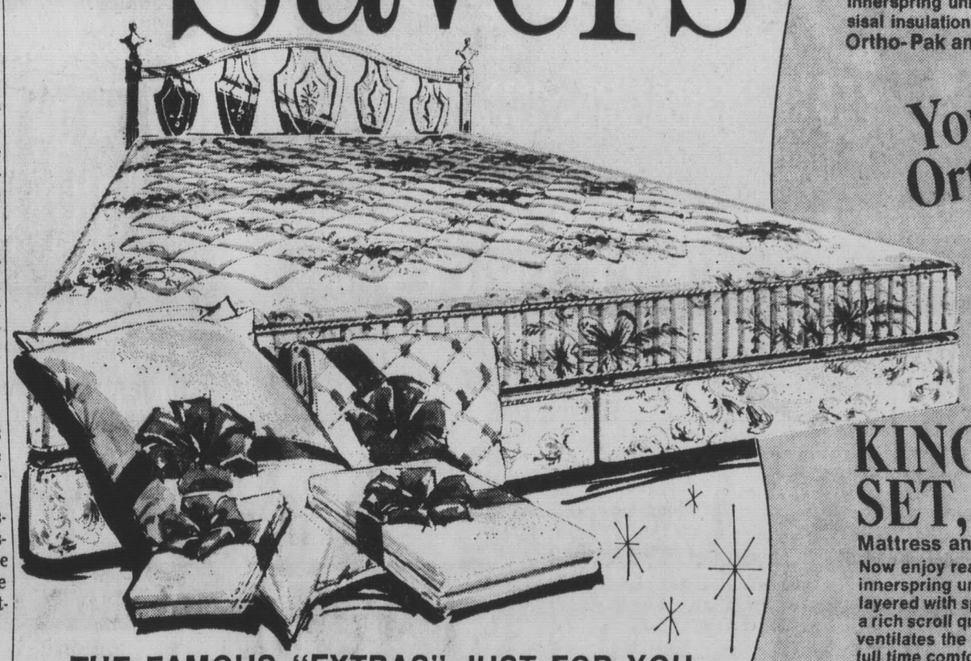
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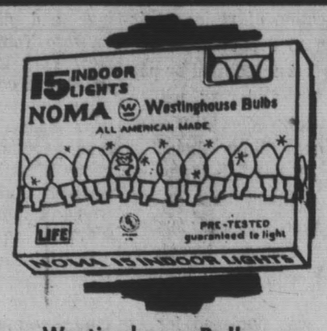

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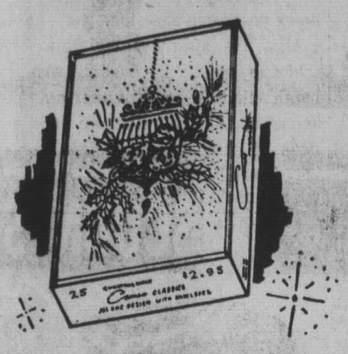

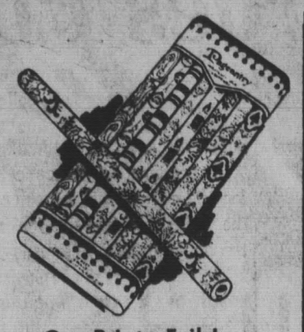

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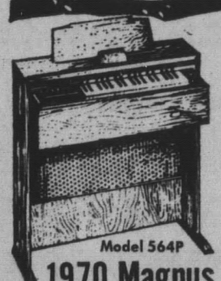

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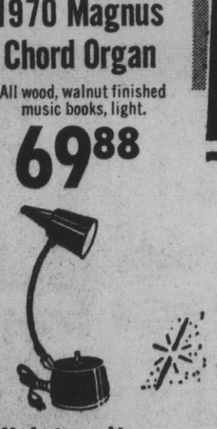

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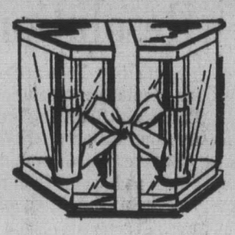

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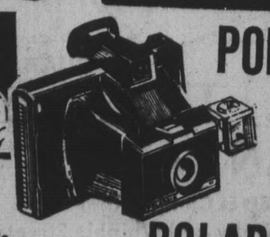

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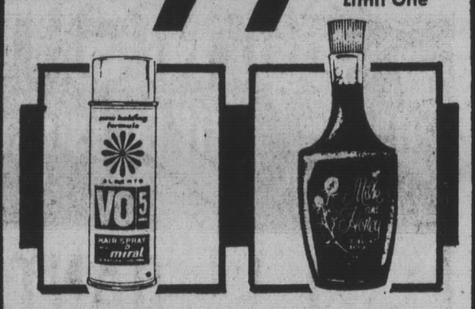

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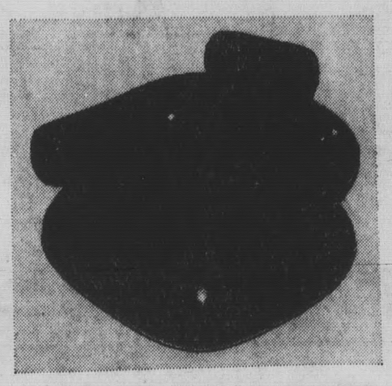

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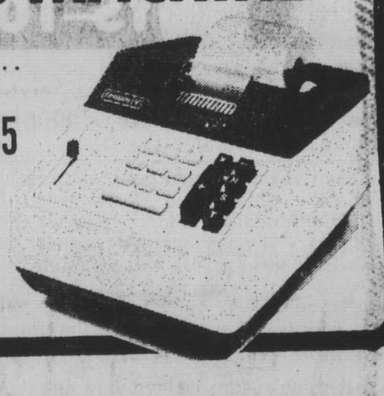

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From the first sounds of pigeons cooing on San Marco plaza in Venice to the darkened sky as they take flight in the final scene, director Ellis Rabb weaves a spell that is Felliniesque with a deep curtsy to Andy Warhol and his stable of cherubic faced muscular males.

Bare bosoms have replaced bare bodkins and the license to undress revelers during an orgiastic masque does much to enliven the fascinating recount of hedonistic upper classes whose adoration of the flesh goes beyond the pale of decency when Shylock gets within a hair's breadth of slicing off a pound from Antonio's chest.

By placing the action in modern times (it seems to be a cross current of Twenties, Thirties and Forties with concession to current fads in fabrics) Rabb has knotted the threads of Elizabethan parlance with modish Italian expressions such as "Cio" and "Arrivederci." The entire concept is so textured with unexpected surprises, you'll either play along with it or reel under its flamboyance.

But there are few instances that Shakespeare's ironic comedy was ever so lucid and articulate. There's been no tampering with text. Relationships taken for granted and with Victorian prudery slurred over, now take paramount importance in the delicate scheme of loyalty versus fidelity and pride versus ego. The quality of mercy gets its full measure of consideration, along with humility.

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Ken Ruta's merchant Antonio, buying leather clothes for his friend Bassanio (a subtle handling of their homosexual alliance figures throughout) while being served cappuccino by fluttery boy attendants to a swishy designer, is almost a takeoff on Marcello Maistroiani. His manner and dress, white linen suit with lavender silk shirt and tie and wide brim white hat, capture the essence of the Borsalino look now back in fashion.

It might seem irelevant to detail Ann Roth's costumes but they are the point of departure from which you'll either love or hate the show. Ann Weldon keeps mostly to bold quasi-African print robes and gowns as Nerissa who has two occasions for singing in that torchy, bluesy voice of hers. And yet John Hancock as the black Prince of Morocco dons a straight business suit to woo Portia.

MICHAEL LEARNED MAKES A COOL, intelligent, svelte Portia, changing from one seductive costume to another (at one point she appears nude under a side split saffron robe) looking provocative in both blue jeans and a clinging white crepe gown and black cane (ala Ginger Rogers) and later in a slinky red number with fan and headdress of peacock feathers.

Nerissa and Portia don't have the Dietrich sophistication to look halfway believable as lawyers in their white wigs and dove grey cutaway morning suits, but the camp of it adds to the comedy. Are you ready for a topless Deborah Sussel? It certainly changes her image from the saucy coquette of previous seasons to the sultry Jewess Jessica who steals her father's jewels and runs away with a Christian.

Peter Donat's Shylock, in charcoal grey pinstripe suit with vest and cane, is not only plausible but quite marvelous. His superlative portrayal of the classical moneylender holds the key to the truth of Rabb's concept. Individually excellent cameos are provided by William Paterson as Portia's second suitor, the Prince of Arragon; Martin Berman's servant, Launcelot, and his blind father, humorously devised by Patrick Gorman.

The Rialto, apartment chambers at Belmont, tubular balconies and ingenious portable circular chaise chairs upon which Miss Sussel and her lover assume narcissistic poses after puffing on a marijuana joint are the inventions of James Tilton with Venetian backdrops projected by Maurice Beesley. Musical accompaniment ranges from rock and roll to electronic with tinkle, twinkle ragtime interspersed.

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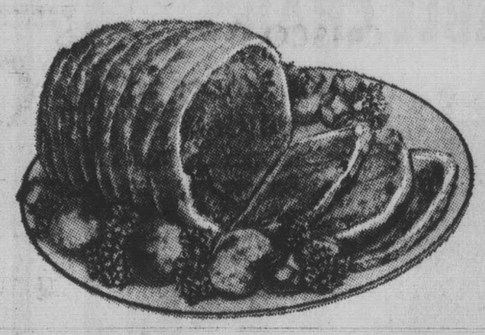

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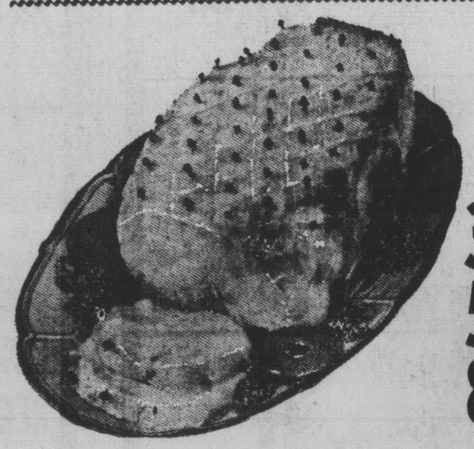

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C&W BUTTER BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg. 3 FOR 39c
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Tempting Treats For Picnic Time

The change from indoor eating to outdoor informal picnics is one of the great joys of summer. Cooking and eating outdoors suits lazy summer moods — for outdoor meals are usually easy to prepare, fun-filled and appetite inspiring. These suggestions come from Del Monte kitchens.

Hot dogs and hamburgers are great backyard favorites. Just for fun, shape ground beef to ft in a hot dog bun. For surprises, when shaping the ground beef, try sandwiching in drained crushed pineapple and brown sugar, a favorite pickle or, for sophisticated palates, crumbled Roquefort cheese.

To round out the meal, fix Fiesta Vegetable Pot. Canned lima beans, corn and whole peeled tomatoes blend with pork and beans in a chili sauce for a south of the border flavor.

If chilled vegetables are a favorite, try Three Bean Salad. Combine Blue Lake cut green beans, cut golden wax beans and kidney beans in Italian dressing and chill for an easy, tasty salad cooler.

FIESTA VEGETABLE POT

2 slices bacon
½ cup sliced celery
⅓ cup chopped onion
1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans in tomato sauce
1 can (16 oz.) Lima Beans, drained
1 can (12 oz.) Whole Kernel Golden Sweet Corn
1 can (16 oz.) Whole peeled tomatoes
2 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt

Cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan. Cook celery and onion in bacon fat until tender. Add pork and beans, lima beans, corn, tomatoes, chili powder and salt. Mix well. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Garnish with crumbled bacon.

Twelve to 14 servings.

THREE BEAN SALAD

1 can (16 oz.) Blue Lake Cut Green Beans, drained
1 can (16 oz. Cut Golden Wax Beans, drained
1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained
¾ cup Italian dressing
¼ cup chopped pimento
3 Tbsp. minced onion
Salt and pepper

Toss beans with dressing, pimento and onion. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Before serving, toss lightly; season to taste.

Eight servings.

Versatile Salmon For Party Dishes

Consider the many ways that canned salmon can help you entertain. It's economical, appetizing and flavorful, and there are dozens of ways to use salmon.

One winner combines flaked salmon in a sophisticated curry sauce, and layers it between long strips of flaky pastry. It is related to a tart, and has been a favorite English savory for many decades. It may be made early in the day, or even the day before and kept refrigerated until time to bake it in a hot oven. Just the right amount of time to welcome your guests and serve a convivial beverage if you wish, before serving it golden and pipping hot.

WESTMINSTER SALMON TART

(Serves. 8 for appetizer; 4 for lunch)

3 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons chopped onion
2 teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup chopped raw apple
1 pound can salmon
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup heavy cream
Flaky pastry for a 2-crust pie.

In saucepan melt butter and in it cook garlic, onion, curry powder, salt, pepper, and apple for 10 minutes, or until onion is transparent. Stir in flour and liquid from can of salmon. Add cream and cook, stirring, until sauce is thickened. Remove from hat. Flake and stir in salmon. Cool.

Roll out pastry into a rectangle and cut into two strips each 6 inches wide and 16 inches long. Transfer one strip to baking sheet. Spread salmon filling in a band 4 inches wide down strip of pastry. Fold remaining strip of pastry in half lengthwise and slash across the fold at 1½ inch intervals. Unfold and place over filling; crimp edges to seal. If desired, brush pastry with lightly beaten egg. Bake in preheated 425 degree F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until pastry is golden and filling is bubbling hot.

Vinaigrette Variation on Broccoli

For a change of menu pace, serve fresh broccoli vinaigrette style. An excellent dish to complete the main course is Pork Chop Sweetpotato Skillet.

FRESH BROCCOLI VINAIGRETTE

1 bunch fresh broccoli (about 1½ pounds)
2-3 cup salad oil
6 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon sugar

Cook broccoli, covered, in small amount boiling salted water until just tender. Drain, if necessary. Arrange broccoli in a shallow dish. Combine oil, lemon juice, green pepper, parsley, salt and sugar. Pour over broccoli. Cover and chill several hours to blend flavors. Serve chilled. Makes 4 servings.

PORK CHOP-SWEET POTATO SKILLET

¼ cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon ground thyme
¼ teaspoon paprika
4 pork chops, about ¾-inch thick
3 tablespoons salad oil
2 medium-sized onions, sliced
1 teaspoon light brown sugar
1½ cups chicken consomme
¼ cup catsup
4 medium-sized sweetpotatoes
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

Combine flour, salt, pepper, thyme and paprika. Coat pork chops with flour mixture. Heat salad oil in a skillet; brown pork chops on both sides. Add onions and cook until just tender. Remove chops and onions from skillet. Pour off drippings. Stir together sugar, consomme and catsup in skillet. Return chops and onions to skillet. Cover and simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour or until pork chops are done.

Meanwhile, cook sweetpotatoes in boiling water until tender. When cool enough to handle, remove skins and cut in half lengthwise. Add to skillet during the last 5 minutes of cooking time. Coat with sauce in skillet. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Porterhouse Steak Treat For Visitors

This summer invite visiting foreign friends for an American meal.

Broil Porterhouse or sirloin steaks on the grill and bake potatoes and corn-on-the-cob among the coals. Prepare a crisp tossed salad and top off the dinner with strawberry shortcake or apple pie with a slice of sharp American cheese.

A supper menu could include beefburgers or hot dogs, along with baked beans and potato salad or potato chips, for the main course and chocolate cake a la mode for dessert.

Add Yogurt To Cocktails

English bartenders and pub owners have been experimenting with ways of dis-intoxicating their customers before they ventured out into traffic, because of extremely rigid sobriety test laws for motorists. They found that yogurt lowered the alcohol level in the blood stream, and they're giving this method a real work-out, and it seems to work.

Syndicated writer Dick WEst, writing on the subject, says that if yogurt will help you sober up, why could not yogurt be used in the first place to keep you from becoming intoxicated at all? He is suggesting a drink with a yogurt chaser. West if offering a recipe to handle the situation: one cup orange yogurt to two ounces white rum, blend and top with nutmeg and maraschino cherry.

BREUNER'S OPENED its eleventh store at Daly City's Serramonte Plaza recently. Dignitaries participating in the celebration included (left to right) Breuner's president William R. Breuner; radio and television personality Wanda Ramey, who served as mistress of ceremonies for the inaugural program; Miss Debbie Schneider, Miss Daly City, who cut the traditional red ribbon to officially open the new store, and Daly City Mayor Bernard L. Lycette.

CSM Booters Win Finale

College of San Mateo ended its 1970 soccer season yesterday with a 3-8-3 record after the Bulldogs scored a 2-0 win over Marin.

Fernando Moreno scored both CSM goals.

Marin	0	0	0	0—0
San Mateo	1	1	0	0—2

CSM Goals: Fernando Moreno 2.

Daly City Man Moves up a Rank

First Lieutenant David Radford Courant was promoted to his present rank in a special ceremony at Troop Command, Defense Language Institute, West Cost Branch, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Oct. 27.

Lieutenant Courant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Courant, 253 Morton Drive, Daly City.

He entered the Army October 27 following training at the Reserve Officer's Corps Summer Camp, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Prior to his assignment as a student of Greek at DLIWC he attended the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Lieutenant Courant is a 1965 graduate of Grover Cleveland High School, Reseda, Calif. He received a bachelor of scince degree in history from Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon in 1969.

Lieutenant Courant is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity, Oregon State University Chapter and worked as a union painter for National Broadcasting Company, Burbank, Calif., prior to his military service.

Lunchtime Activities Keep Westmoor Students Busy

Westmoor High School's lunchtime activities range from playing croquet on the back lawn, to picking up litter around the school.

Last year's addition of a juke box to the cafeteria brought noise and competition between talking and the preferred hard rock music. But most of all, it brought a little life to students, who ate their lunch, as if they were going through a conditioned response.

Another favorite activity is to bribe the sergeant-at-arms with food or flattery in order to escape from the noise and wind. Some students resort to catching a quick snooze in their car, with their favorite tap playing. This is hazardous since the parking lot is off limits to students during lunch.

Less tactful students retire to the lawn to eat their lunch, while being entertained by the frisbee players, or catch a quick game of Croquet which is taken up in the back of the school. Some will partake in a few poses for the yearbook, which catches the student off-guard.

The Little Theater presents numerous activities during the year such as plays, rock group and stage band performances, films, and debates.

There are people too, who pick up garbage so they can have a clean campus when Friday rolls around and students can be excused at 2 p.m. instead of 2:35.

Dance Classes Set by D.C. Rec Center

Adult Square Dancing, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Division, is currently underway on Monday evenings at Woodrow Wilson School.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, all students will learn beginning squares. Classes are held from 8 to 10 p.m.

Two lessons of this session remain. All students are welcome. There is an instruction fee of $3 per couple for the remaining lessons. Classes will be offered on a monthly basis if there is a minimal enrollment.

Students should send name, address, phone and fee to the Daly City Recreation Department, 134 Hillside Boulevard, Daly City.

In addition, a Winter Social Dance session, sponsored by the Recreation Division, will get underway December 1 at Westlake School, 80 Fieldcrest Drive.

Under the instruction of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, classes will be held according to the following schedule:

December 1 — February 2 Beginners 7:30-8:30 — Foxtrot and Tango; Intermediates 8:45-9:40 p.m. — Rhumba and Waltz.

There is an instruction fee of $8 per couple or $4 for single partners for the eight-week session.

Students should register prior to the first class session. Send name, address, phone, and fee to the Daly City Recreation Division, 134 Hillside Boulevard, Daly City.

WESTLAKE'S NEWEST STORE, Marianne's Fabrics, held its official ribbon cutting Nov. 4. Daly City Councilman Louis Papan holds the scissors. Others in the picture are: (from left to right) Yvonne Schneider, of Marianne's, Arlene Steffen, manager of Mariann's, Pacific Mayor Nick Gust, Daly City Chamber of Commerce President Jim Sargen, Papan, Marianne Coss, owner of Marianne's, Lorraine Gust, Gust's wife and Marjorie Posey of Marianne's. The store's opening brings to the two the number of Fabric stores operated by Robert and Marianne Coss of Pacifica. They owned a store in the Linda Mar Shopping Center prior to coming to Westlake.

Santa Claus Arrives Friday At South San Francisco

Santa will be arriving at Serramonte Shopping Center in Daly City 11 a.m. Friday at the East entrance in a genuine, old-fashioned Western Covered Wagon.

After Santa is comfortable in his Santa house, kiddies will be given free rides in the covered wagon from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

While Santa will be fulfilling his traditional role of giving each child visiting him a gift, this year Santa will also be receiving.

When visiting Santa, the children are asked to bring a used, repairable toy and give it to Santa. He's joining with the Marine Reserve Units "Toys for Tots" program to enable needy girls and boys to have a happy Christmas.

While awaiting the arrival of Santa, the Serramonte High School Stage Band will entertain with Christmas carols.

Santa Will Visit Serramonte, Too Friday Afternoon

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year will be the greetings of Jolly Old Saint Nick as he arrives on the balcony of South San Francisco City Hall at noon, Friday.

With bells ringing, hearty cries of Ho Ho Ho, and youngsters looking on, Santa Claus makes his first visit to South San Francisco.

It is happening because the city's Recreation and Park Department and Chamber of Commerce are teaming up for the fifth annual "Santa Claus Arrival Day" program.

The annual tour of local shopping center areas will be undertaken with Santa riding in a motorized cable car. Santa will tour the city for three hours.

Welcoming Old Saint Nick at City Hall will be the Westborough Wildcats Junior High School Band under the direction of Edwin Satterlee.

Every stop has the express purpose of giving youngsters their first preview of Santa for this Christmas season. He will make brief stops to pass out candy to boys and girls.

Santa Claus also will tour South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department parks and playgrounds on December 23 in his "reindeer" powered scooter and jeep "sleigh."

The following is the time schedule for Friday:

Ar. 11:45 noon, lv. 12:15 p.m. Loc. City Hall; Ar. 12:25 p.m., Lv. 12:35 p.m., loc. White Front; Ar. 12:40 p.m., Lv. 12:50 p.m., Loc. Brentwood Center; Ar. 12:55 p.m., Lv. 1:05 p.m., Loc. McDonald's Drive In; Ar. 1:10 p.m., Lv. 1:20 p.m., Loc. Southwood Center; Ar. 1:30 p.m., Lv. 1:40 p.m., Loc. Westborough Square; Ar. 1:55 p.m., Lv. 2:05 p.m., Loc. Buri Buri Center; Ar. 2:15 p.m., Lv. 2:25 p.m., Loc. Winston Manor Center; Ar. 2:35 p.m., Lv. 2:45 p.m., Loc. Sunshine Gardens Center; Ar. 3 p.m., Return to Magnolia Recreation Center.

All times are approximate.

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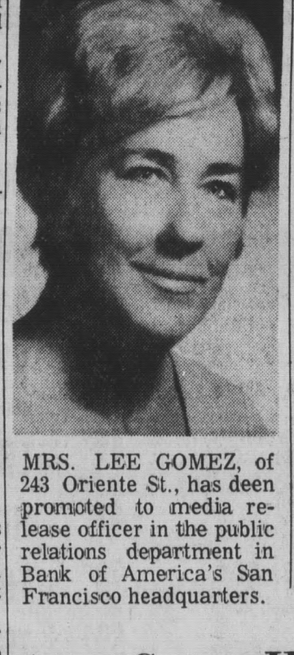

MRS. LEE GOMEZ, of 243 Oriente St., has deen promoted to media release officer in the public relations department in Bank of America's San Francisco headquarters.

Auto Group Hopes To Discourage Swindlers

The auto repair industry has set up a program by which it hopes to police itself effectively and drive out the swindlers and incompetents. Hopefully, it will save California car owners millions of dollars annually.

IGO is the trade association which is sponsoring the CARS Network of volunteer grievance committees in the 50 major communities of the state. These committees will receive complaints from the motoring public, investigate and evaluate them, and then assist authorities in taking appropriate action against offending shops. This action may be in the form of civil action or criminal prosecution.

Independent Garage Owners of California, affiliated with IGO of America, is a trade association founded in 1940 to provide competent, ethical auto repair service to American motorists from coast-to-coast. Its independent shop-owner members are pledged, as a condition of membership, to stand behind the services they perform and the products they sell.

Further information may be obtained at the office of Independent Garage Owners of California. Tel: (213) 387-2133.

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Make Sure Christmas Toys Are Safe Says Better Business Bureau

By LORENE BEASLEY

A certain four-year-old, starry-eyed little girl is going to be very disappiinted on Christmas morning when she does not find the electric oven she ordered from Santa Claus under her Christmas tree.

She is not going to get this oven because her parents are not going to make a second mistake and weaken from the barrage of hard-sell advertising and the resulting pressure from their child.

They firmly believe that "real life" electric toys are potentially deadly.

Last Christmas they did not check out before buying a metal casting set for their six-year-old son. They learned that the set generated extremely high temperatures on surfaces a child would be most likely to touch.

A recent Consumer Report gave the melting point of a similar set to be 620 degrees and a high point of 800 degrees!

It is almost impossible to make a cooking toy that would not present some possibility of burn hazards. The particular oven the little girl has ordered does say on the package, "Outside safe for little fingers to touch." Punched into the metal of the oven is a warming: "Caution: contact with hand inside of oven or inside of cooling chamber may cause burns."

Small children cannot read warning labels and those who can read instructions do not always read them or exercise the proper caution in the toy's use. Parents cannot constantly supervise their children and little fingers do not always stay where they should be. Many times parents themselves are not always aware of the dangers presented by poorly designed or manufactured toys.

America's toy industry does a $3 billion business a year. A child Protection Act passed in 1966, was supposed to outlaw hazardous toys but toymakers continue to produce menacing playthings which burn, maim and even kill thousands of children. Dolls stuffed with flammable gun cotton, bright beads made of poisonous jequirity beans, and fabric-covered toy tunnels have been ordered off the market but a baby choked on eye prongs of an innocent looking, cuddly teddy bear. Eleven children in one city had to have small one inch plastic darts removed from their lungs when they inhaled them instead of blowing them out of a small plastic blowgun. In 10 out of 11 instances, although the front of the dart carried a plastic suction cup, the rear section was a needle-sharp point.

A seventh grade science enthusiast, using match-heads to power toy rockets was killed when the missle blew up prematurely and launched itself through his throat.

Playground sets add to the appalling collection of complaints from parents of children who have been injured. One alarmed mother wrote: "We recently purchased a gym set—swings, slinging board. The caged top had room to trap a child's head. As a result two of our children nearly hung themselves."

An amendment to the Federal Hazardous Substances Act of 1966, a Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, was supposed to have gone into effect January 6, 1970. However, as Congress has not yet appropriated money for the enforcement of the law, children still remain protected from only two hazard categories; pressurized and flammable.

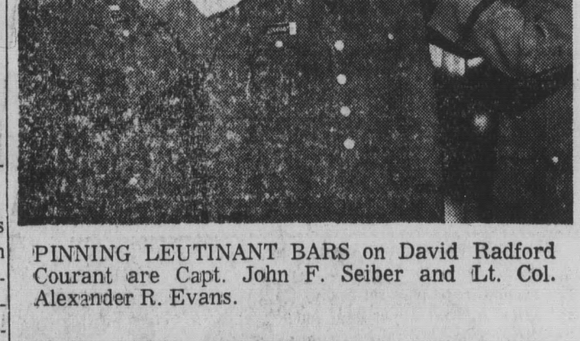
Not all dangerous toys are made in the U.S.A. Many are imported from Japan and Germany. Some of the worst are shipped to this country from Hong Kong. A spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers Association in London described a new Hong Kong game, "Pieces of the Body" a "filthy piece of work." Even Hong Kong trade and government officials have denied any knowledge of such an export.

Anyone who has had experience with a potentially dangerous toy should identify the toy and manufacturer by name to the National Commission on Product Safety, Washington D.C. 20036.

Pen. Hospital Directors Meet

Peninsula Hospital District Directors will meet tomorrow night instead of Thursday, reports President Robert F. Sawyer.

The regular monthly session will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the hospital's Sierra Room. Hospital Administrator Richard Blaisdell will report on hospital operations during October.



PINNING LEUTINANT BARS on David Radford Courant are Capt. John F. Seiber and Lt. Col. Alexander R. Evans.

DANIEL S. LEHMAN has been promoted to assistant vice president in Bank of America's Colma Branch, Vice President and Manager Kenneth J. Detwiler announced today. Lehman was previously a lending officer in the bank's Auto Center Branch in San Francisco.

$70,000 Fire Loss in D.C.

One woman was burned on the face and hands Sunday as a fast-moving fire drove occupants of a four unit apartment building into the street.

Initial estimates placed damage to the apartment building at 99 Chelsea Court at more than $70,000.

Battaiion chief Frank Specht said a faulty foreign-made electric heater started the fire which completely destroyed two apartments and heavily damaged two others.

Injured as the heater exploded in her face was Regina Eng, 24-year-old daughter of the apartment house owner-operator, Ner Cuyugana.

The victim said she was attempting to disconnect the smoking heater when it blew up burning her on the hands and face.

Specht called out 23 men and four pieces of fire equipment to battle the noon blaze.

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Sportscripts

ONE OF THE problems of adulthood is disillusionment. For example, you remember the college football heroes of your boyhood, or of your father's boyhood, the fantastic gridiron feats they performed. They just don't make stars like that nowadays, you say. And to prove it to yourself, you check the record books. And this is what you find:

FRANKIE ALBERT — The head Wow Boy, the daring kid who dazzled everybody with magnificent offensive displays, featuring scintillating bootletg runs from the slick rebirth of the T formation. the left-footed kicker who punted them out of the statdium. He averaged 1.5 yards per carry, had a career pass completion percentage of 38.8 (including a 36.4 the year Stanford went undefeated), and a punting average 37.2 yards.

SANNY BAUGH — The incredibly tall Texan (he was 6-2) who was a running threat as a collegiate tailback and who filled the air with footballs, almost all of which were caught for longs gains. He averaged 2.4 yards per carry, had a passing percentage of 46.0, his average gain per pass completion was 12.5 yards, and the most passes he threw in one season was 210.

VIC BOTTARI — The Golden Bear from Cal, the last of the great drop kickers. He kicked 15 extra points in his entire career (no record of misses), and the books show not one completed field goal — nor even one attempt.

FRANK CARIDEO — Notre Dame's first great quarterback, a two-time unanimous All American ('29 and '30), a Hall of Famer. He carried the ball for a career total of 39 times (2.3 yards), completed 25 percent of 28 attempted passes (career) for 102 total yards, had a total offense output of 192 yards (2.9 yards everytime he touched the ball), was responsible for a total of seven TD's, had a 34.0 punting average.

DON HUTSON — The guy who broke all the pro pass receiving records, many of which still stand. At Alabama it took him three varsity seasons to snare 26 passes good for three TD's.

STAN HEATH — When he was an All-American for tiny Nevada in 1948 he startled the football world by completely obliterating all-time national passing records for — in one season — attempts, completions, yards and TD's, and two single game records (passing yardage and percentage of completions for a minimum of 15 attempts). We never thought those records would ever be broken. They're still impressive, but are dwarfed almost every foolball season. What were those unbelievable records? He attempted 222 passes, completed 126 for 2005 yards and 22 TD's (a percentage of 56.8). The single game records were 327 passing yard against Tulsa and a 83.3 completion percentage (20 of 24) against St. Mary's.

BRONKO NAGURSKI — We knew he was a tackle more often than he was a fullback, but he had always been pictured in our mind's eye as the biggest, toughest, strongest, most durable, hardest-to-knock-down fullback there ever was. Well, he weighed only 217 pounds and in his entire college career carried the ball 135 times for 557 yards and six TD's.

JOHNNY UNITAS — He MUST has been good at Louisville. He was, but nothing like he was to become as a pro. It took him four seasons and 35 games to throw for 2984 yards and 27 TD's. His completion percentage was 48.5.

SQUIRMIN' HERMAN WEDEMEYER — The original swivel-hipped halfback, right? The galloping Gael. But guess what. The swivel-hipped halfback passed virtually as often as he ran (376 runs. 348 pass atempts).

That's all. Any more and we'll cry.

Of course, we realize that these men played in different eras, when football standards and values were different, and that at the times they were playing their records and their leadership and their color was valid. They weren't overrated then and they're not now.

But looking back is still sad. Heroes should be scrutinized only in their own times. They can be properly remembered only as they were.

LAST SUNDAY the San Francisco Examiner ran a piece by Marty Ralbovsky of the Newspaper Enterprise Association in which he questioned the validity of playing the National Anthem before sporting events. His conclusion was, in essence, that it is a phony device meaning nothing.

We do not argue that point, although if Mr. Ralbovsky wishes to attack national traditions he would have better subject matter in the daily Pledge of Allegiance to which our school children and teachers are submitted. Now THAT is a real mean-nothing. Not only do most of the pledgers have no idea of what it means or says, dut it is an atrocious redundancy, paramount to having government employees, for example, sign the Loyalty Oath every morning that they report to work.

But we digress. We think that Mr. Ralbovsky missed the point. The reason why the National Anthem is such a horrible habit is that it may be the worst song ever written. Let's face it, we'd all get bored with and even disrespectful of even "Stardust" or "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" if we had to listen to them every time a sporting event took place; although if we must play music before sporting events either the above songs or perhaps excerpts from "Madame Butterfly" might be more tasteful. Kate Smith's "When the Moon Comes Over he Mountain" would be more palitable.

We have never been able to figure out why the government sanctioned as our National Anthem a bad poem by a second rate poet set to lousy music. The only feasible explanation is that it was done purposely. What better way to test a citizen's loyalty than to submit his senses so often to such an awful National Anthem. Anybody who can withstand it, the government must have reasoned, without leaving the country, or turning traitor, could remain loyal even up against the Chinese water torture or the German National Anthem.

The song is hard to listen to and impossible to sing, and anyone who sings the thing live at sports events should be equipped with a bullet-proof vest, be given the game ball, and receive a personal phone call from President Nixon.

Our National Anthem, as we see it, is appropriate only at 49er home games. After much research, we have discovered that the music originated in England in about 1775, and was traditionally presented as a drinking song.

MISCELLANEY: Officials in the Ohio State-Purdue game came up with an agreeable new wrinkle — at least we think it's new. If it isn't, we haven't seen it before. It was all very simple. Immediately after a penalty, they signalled the nature of the infraction to the audience BEFORE getting into a huddle with the teams and keeping the viewers waiting in suspence.

LOCAL NOTE: It looks as if Greg Jones, the former South City-UCLA flash, has finally found a home in pro ball with Buffalo as O. J. Simpson's replacement. Whenever he's been called upon, he's given an outstanding performance. Jone was bounced around this year — at one time even having to return home — while telling the pro bosses all along that he could help them. Apparently, someone besides Jones himself, finally believe him.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Why can't football and basketball include in their summaries individual errors, as baseball does. In other words, why shouldn't the reading fan know, for instance, how many turnovers Fritz Williams committed, or how many passes (if any) Gene Washington dropped?

San Bruno Recreation Department Activities

San Bruno Recreation Department activities were summed this week by Director Michael Kiley.

They follow:

JUNIOR TEEN CLUB — The San Bruno Recreation Department is starting a membership drive for its Junior Teen Club.

Membership in the club is open to any San Bruno person in grades six through eight.

The membership card will be the only way the person may attend a junior teen club function .

Applications for membership will also be taken Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m., at the Recreation Center.

SAN BRUNO SENIORS — The San Bruno Senior Citizens Club gathers from noon to 3 p.m. each Thursday in the meeting room of the War Memorial Recreation Center in San Bruno City Park. Bag lunches are eaten, coffee served, birthdays celebrated, songs sung and games played. Sometimes trips and shows are enjoyed together.

GROUP PICNICS — Reservations for group picnics are accepted one year in advance from San Bruno residents and institutions. A decision is reached annually soon after Jan. 1 which picnic requests will have priority.

TEEN ROOM TALK — Tournaments will begin on a daily basis in the Recreation Center Teenroom. High School and junior high school girls and boys are invited to test their skills in: Ping-pong, pool, checkers, and other games. The tournaments will begin at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BANDS NEEDED — Any band in the San Bruno area interested in playing at upcoming dances should write the recreation department, giving name of group, phone number, address, type of music, age of members and cost of a three hour engagement.

WINTER PROGRAMS — The present series of all programs will terminate prior to the Christmas holidays. Winter programs will be offered in creative dance for girls age 6-13 on weekday afternoons. Tiny tots will be offered in the mornings on Monday and Wednesday at the War Memorial Recreation Center and on Tuesday and Thursday at the Rollingwood Recreation Center. Week night slim trim for ladies, social dance (couples only) and yoga for men and women will be offered.

NEIGHBORHOODS — After school recreation programs are being offered at Belle Air, Decima Allen, El Crystal, John Muir, Crestmoor, Portola Highlands, Pacific Heights, Rollingwood and Monte Verde schools.

TEEN ROCK MUSICAL — Under the sponsorship of the City of San Bruno a rock musical "Your Own Thing" is scheduled for performance on Dec. 4, 5, 11 and 12. Rehearsals are being held at 6:30 p.m. on weekday nights in the Little Theater at Crestmoor High School.

WESTLAKE CATHOLIC WOMEN prepare for their Day at the Races on December 2 at Bay Meadows. A $7.50 ticket pays for bus transportation, admission to the races, reserved seat in the Turf Club and buffet luncheon. From left, with Jockey Don Walker, are Mrs. Richard Locke, Mrs. Howard Poblitz, publicity chairman, and Cindy Poblitz. Reservations may be made by calling 756-6761.

Coaches Look Ahead in NPL Final Games

As is befitting for this time of year, football coaches got a look at some promising underclassmen as North Peninsula League action ended with some pretty good action yesterday.

Westmoor won in a rout, 40-12, over Half Moon Bay; South San Francisco struggled with Terra Nova before winning, 32-27, and Jefferson ended the season on a two-game win streak after upending Serramonte, 28-14.

Underclassmen scored five of the six Westmoor touchdowns yesterday in Daly City. Junior fullback Tom Price got the first Ram score on a one-yard run. Price was the game's leading rusher with 144 yards in 20 carries. Sophomore halfback Nick LeBlanc got another 89 yards rushing and scored two times on runs of four and 25 yards.

Converted quarterback Brad Kearns, also a junior, passed for the second Westmoor score to junior end Bob McLennan and ran in another one himself from the 10. End Jeff Orlich was the only senior to touch paydirt as he took a 70 yard pass from Kearns to give the Rams a 33-0 advantage.

Jefferson, which lost its first eight times out, got some excellent work from senior Frank Tracy while junior quarterback Chinto Fonseca hit on 12 of 17 tries for 124 yards in the Indian victory.

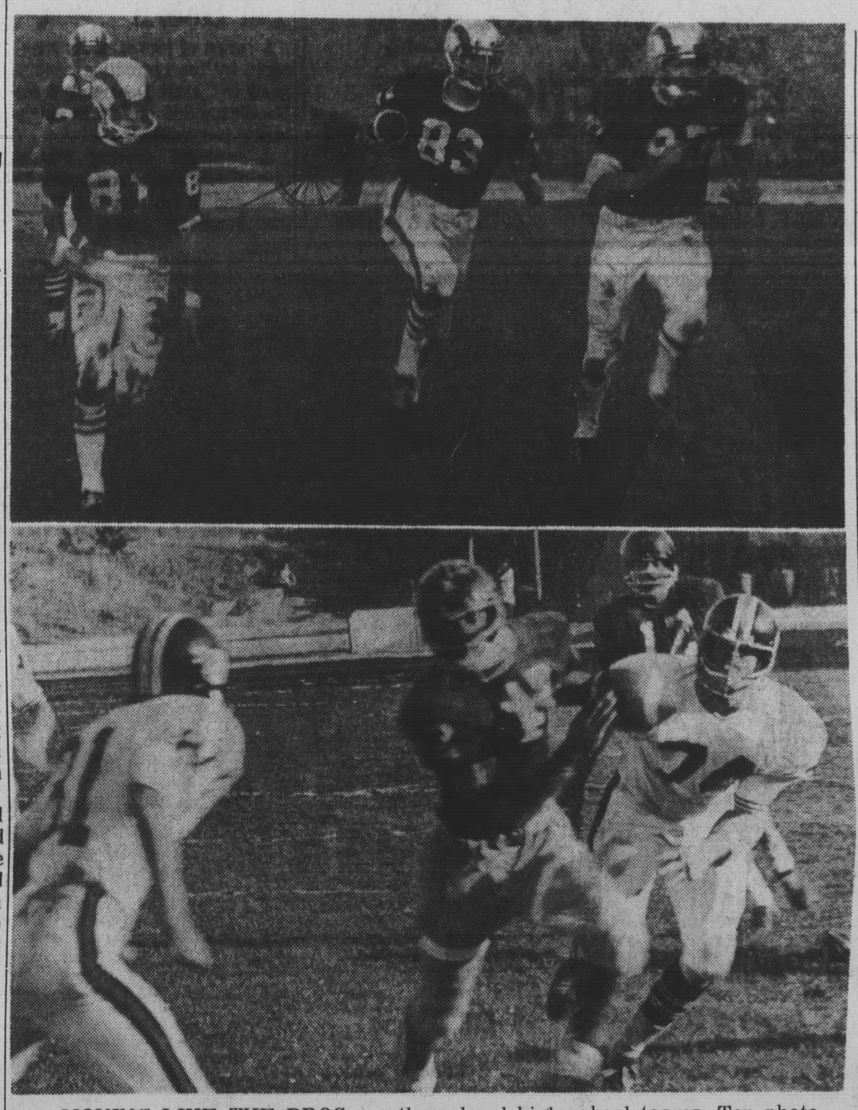
Anthony Aaron got the Indians off to a 7-0 lead capping a 70-yard drive with a one-yard run. Tracy upped the td margin to two with a 21-yard pass reception from Fonseca. Serramonte came back a little when Elliott Mark capitalized on an Indian fumble with a two-yard scoring run.

But Tracy took a 30-yard pass from Fonseca in the third period and added a fourth quarter short burst for the final score.

Caught off guard by a determined Terra Nova squad, the SSF Warriors had to battle back with three second - half touchdowns to take the win. Up until last night the Warriors had allowed just 14 points all year, having already registered seven shutouts. But the spark, lost after last week's 0-0 Camino tie, wasn't there.

Terra Nova got great work from senior end Bud Papadakis who caught seven of junior quarterback John Racanelli's passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Racanelli was deadly accurate hitting on 13 of 21.

But junior thrower Bob Bachtold hit tight end Tony Sotoa on touchdown passes of 42 and 40 yards in the second half to keep the game just out of the Tigers' reach.



MOVING LIKE THE PROS are these local high school teams. Top photo Westmoor goes in for easy six points. Below, Jefferson ball carrier finds going a little tougher, but scores none-the-less. Both teams scored victories this past weekend.
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(Photos by Burton)

Prep Grid Standings

MID PENINSULA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Hillsdale	5	0	0
San Mateo	4	1	0
Capuchino	2	3	0
Burlingame	2	3	0
Aragon	2	3	0
Crestmoor	2	4	0
Mills	1	4	0

Friday's Results
Hillsdale 42, Burlingame 14
San Mateo 12, Mills 6
Capuchino 28, Crestmoor 14

SOUTH PENINSULA ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
x-Cubberley	7	1	0
Woodside	6	2	0
Gunn	5	2	0
Sequoia	5	2	0
Menlo-Atherton	3	3	0
Ravenswood	3	4	0
Carlmont	3	5	0
Palo Alto	2	5	0
San Carlos	0	8	0

x—Cinched title

Friday's Results
Carlmont 44, San Carlos 22
Woodside 24, Menlo-Atherton 0
Cubberley 28, Gunn 16

NORTH PENINSULA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
El Camino	6	0	1
South City	5	0	2
Westmoor	5	1	1
Half Moon Bay	2	3	1
Oceana	2	4	1
Jefferson	2	5	0
Terra Nova	0	6	1

Friday's Results
Westmoor 40, Half Moon Bay 12
El Camino 26, Oceana 0
South SF 32, Terra Nova 27
Jefferson 28, Serramonte 14

Skyline Cagers Begin Season

Skyline College's basketball team will play 12 contests before January 1. Coach Walt Rilliet's cagers will be out to improve their first year total of 9-17.

The next game is Friday when the rojans will host Cabrillo College at 8 p.m. he following Tuesday they welcome Ohlone on the local court.

Other contests slated for December include:

Dec. 3 — Thurs. at College of San Mateo, 8 p.m.; Dec. 5 — Sat. at Menlo College, 8 p.m.; Dec. 10-11-12 — Th.-Fri.-Sat., at Cuesta College ournament at San Luis Obispo, 8 p.m. Dec. 15 — ues., at Foothill College, 8 p.m.; Dec. 19 — Sat., at San Jose City College, 8 i.m.; Dec. 22 — Tues, Cal State Hayward Frosh, 8 p.m.; Dec. 29 — Tues., at Chabot College, 8 p.m.; Dec. 30 — Wed., Santa College, 8 p.m.

Races Highlight Annual Cub Pack Skating Party

Cub Scout Pack 69 of Daly City held it's second family ice skating party November 12 at the San Francisco Ice rena.

Sixty-eight of the 71 cubs in the pack, attended. More than 200 people skated.

Racing ribbon winners were: Den 1, 1st — Greg Cornejo, 2nd — Rich Ruef, and 3rd — Jeff McVeigh. Den 2: 1st — Danny Polan, 2nd — Greg Kurz and 3rd —Paul Sangervasi. Den 3: 1st — Curtis Mitchell, 2nd — Kevin Burke and 3rd — Seans Burke. Den 4: 1st — Mark Shaw, 2nd — Stephen Gianni, and 3rd — Michael ripaldi. Den 5: 1st — ony Maurino, 2nd — Robert Fleigler and 3rd — Marc Santero. Den 6: 1st — Gregory Russo, 2nd — Kelly Stewart, and 3rd — Phillip Rodriguez.

Webelos 1: 1st — Joe Maurino, 2nd — Michael Folden and 3rd — Mark Zuffo. Webelow 2: 1st — Peter Kurz, 2nd — Kevin Fuller, and 3rd — Bobby Zurubin. Webelos 3: 1st — Mark Freitas, 2nd — Frank Hidalgo and 3rd — Ken Rodriguez.

Prize winners in the division run off between first year cubs were: Tony Maurino, Mark Shaw and Gregory Russo. Second year cubs: Danny Polan, Rich Reuf and Paul Sangervasi. Webelos: Mark Frietas, Joe Maurino and Kevin Fuller.

PG&E Film

Conservation vailable soon

Pacific Gas and Electric Company's major contributions to conservation, outdoor recreation and the environment are depicted in a dramatic new color film, "From Every Mountainside." The film is scheduled to be released for public viewing on December 1.

The operation of the company's hydroelectric plants from the Cascade Mountains through the southern Sierra Nevada provides the setting of the story.

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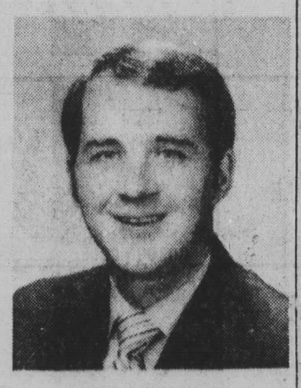

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Jeff Wins Soccer

Jefferson-1 won its final game, 3 to 0, from a tough Detroit A.C. team, for an undefeated season in the Daly City Recreation Division's High School Soccer league.

Two goals by Javier Kratofil and one by Nelson Alvarado sparked the league champions.

Jeff scored its fourth shutout in winning the championship.

Club America, which won second place, ended their season by swamping the Flyers, 14 to 0. Jose Pineda lead the scorers with four goals followed.

The Rams played their best soccer of the season and beat an improved Shark team, 7 to 2.

Adult Basketball Teams Forming

An adult basketball managers' organizational meeting will be held December 1 at 7 p.m. at the South San Fjancisco Magnolia Recreation Center.

Recreation and Park Department sponsored adult basketball is scheduled to begin after the first of the year. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at El Camino High School.

Eligibility is open to South San Francisco residents, industries or non-profit organizations. Minimum player age s 18.

The organizational meeting will determine the number of teams entering the league, set the fees for league play, and review currently established league rules.

Individuals who are not on teams but would like to play should contact Recreation Supervisor Bob Aronson.

All teams signing up must return their rosters, insurance release forms and entry fees no later than Dec. 15.

Westmoor Rams Win 2nd Title

Westmoor High School's freshman-sophomore football Rams have captured the NPL crown with a victory over the Half Moon Bay Cougars 22-20. It was their second championship in the last three years.

Westmoor fullback John Hart scored all three Rams touchdowns. The first came in the opening quarter on a one-yard drive. Quarterback Bob Cini threw a swing pass to Hart for a two-point conversion.

During the second quarter, Hart scored on a one yard plunge. Cini scored the point after touchlown on a quarterback option.

Just before halftime Half Moon Bay scored a touchdown and two-point conversion for a 16-8 halftime score.

In the second half, Half Moon Bay picked up two touchdowns, while Hart scored the Ram's third touchdown of the game during the fourth period for the Westmoor win.

Tie in D.C. Adult 3-Man Cage League

The Athletes, Lucky 6, and Pedroni A.C. are tied for first place in the Daly City Recreation Adult Three-Man Basketball league.

Ernie Lathona dropped in 17 points to lead the Athletes to a 40-30 win over the Pomona Casuals. Dan Cafferata scored 19 times to pace the losers.

Rich Walter's 15 points and Mike Wynne's 10 counters paved the way for the Pedroni A.C. crew as they upset Liquor Land 41-37. Dean Prince hit the hoop for 24 points while spearheading the losers attack.

The defending champs, the Lucky 6, walloped the No-Names 40-25 behind the 18 point spree of Steve Valkenoff. Dan Duchette tallied 15 times to lead the No-Names.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Athletes	2	0
Lucky Six	2	0
Pedroni A.C.	2	0
Liquor Land	0	2
No Names	0	2
Pomona Casuals	0	2

Golf Tourney Set Dec. 2

A series of tournaments sponsored by the recreation department will start December 2 for Pacificans and golfers in neighboring communities.

A modified scoring system that allows any grade golfer to win, and is equally fair to the low handicap golfer, will be used.

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Bruno Sets TV Charge

San Bruno councilmen have adopted a financial arrangement to raise an estimated $300,000 for the continued construction of cable television throughout the city.

The city already has access to $500,000 for the first phase of the system, by funding from the city's reserve and borrowing from the city's water department funds.

Under an agreement reached Friday night, councilmen authorized a 10-per cent profit arrangement under a five-year amortization schedule in which subscribers would pay a connection charge of $15 and a monthly charge of $4.75.

The councilmen, however, agreed the installation charge may be changed if it should prove too great a burden on prospective subscribers. As an incentive to hookup, councilmen also authorized one month of free service, applicable after one year. Hookup to apartment buildings would be $1 if the building contained four or more apartments.

Leo Van Dusen, city engineer, who along with finance officer Bob Bodeman prepared alternative methods of financing, said the staff is still discussing methods of selling the system to the public.

"I'm afraid of outside promoters," said Van Dusen. "They would promise anything to get residents to sign up for the system and the city wouldn't be able to produce."

Hookups are scheduled first in the Monte Verde, Rollingwood and Crestmoor area north of San Bruno Avenue. Next would be the remainder of the Crestmoor area, as far as Junipero Serra, and then that section from Junipero Serra to El Camino.

ALPA Joins in Criticism of Airports

Directors of the Air Line Pilots Association have joined with critics of the nation's "substandard" airports.

Meeting in Miami for their twice-yearly executive meeting, ALPA's directors unanimously passed a resolution condemning the use of inadequate airports by air passage carriers.

Captain John X. Stefanki, Bay Area community relations chairman for ALPA, said the resolution was adopted to call public attention to the fact that deficiencies exist at many airports served by major airlines.

The resolution was prompted by the recent Southern Airways crash of a DC-9 at Huntington, W. Va., in which 75 persons were killed.

The crash disclosed that the Huntington airport is not equipped with modern Instrument Landing Service bad weather landing aids, nor with altitude-measuring radar that might have helped the pilot avoid flying into a hilltop.

It also has been revealed that many more airports in this country do not have such equipment.

Even major airports often are ILS equipped on only one or two runways, those most-used during periods of poor visibility.

ALPA spokesmen said the association will redouble its efforts to publicize inadequate airports in an effort to live up to the group's motto: "Schedule with safety."

Instructor Of Opera To Review Music

Stuart T. Cooke, of San Mateo and instructor of "Introduction To Opera" this semester at College of San Mateo, will be writing occasional music reviews for The Times. His opera critiques during the current S.F. Opera season have already appeared on this page.

An instructor of history at the College of San Mateo since 1964, he is heard regularly on KCSM-FM with his show "The San Francisco Musical Scene." Cooke is an alumnus of Lafayette College with a Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

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Thanksgiving Dining Guide

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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Dine Out Thanksgiving Make Reservations Now

The "greatest guy in the world," according to restaurant operators, is the man who takes his family out to eat — and often. To satisfy your dining out appetite and entertainment taste, special dishes and entertainment, plus various types of red carpet treatment, will be offered by numerous restaurants and clubs throughout the Bay Area this **Thanksgiving Day.** From initmate dinners for two to banquet facilities for small or large parties, there is something to suit every demand. An early reservation is suggested, which will give the restaurant or club of your choice the opportunity to make proper arrangements for your Holiday comfort. **Bright Lights** wishes each and all a joyous and healthy Thanksgiving.

Lloyd Johnson and Staff

MEET THE BOSS — Milt Harper, the distinguished and continental owner of the Nite Life Dinner Club, for the past 10 years has been making it possible for countless numbers to dine out and enjoy life in a budget bracket that defies comparison. Take advantage of his advertisement and join the Nite Life Dinner Club. You will save $$$$$.

Scotty Campbell's Is Wire-To-Wire Winner

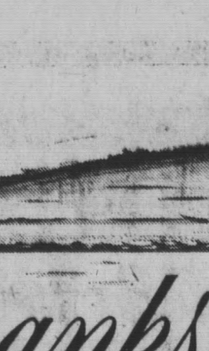
Scotty Campbell's Theresa, Bud, Mary Lou and **Helen** cordially invite you to spend Thanksgiving with them — and, believe me, that's not a bad idea. This prominent Redwood City restaurant is a winner from-wire-to-wire . . . **The Villa Hotel** will feature a Thanksgiving dinner, buffet-style, that should pack the **Villa Coffee House** with Holiday celebrants. "The price is right and the food a delight," says Villa Hotel Manager **Jerry Greenbach** . . . Good eating is the essence of good living, and the **Inn of the Sixth Happiness** in San Mateo puts you at ease with the world by serving superb Chinese cuisine in an atmosphere of well being. Both luncheon and dinner, as well as food to take out. Banquets are also invited. Ample free parking . . . With the turn in the weather, stripper **Bobby D'Castro** at **Finocchio's** has dropped his "summer white" polar bear costume in favor of the warmer, and more seasonal, gorilla outfit. Either way, it's a lot of fun for the ringsiders as versatile Bobby, one of the best in the female impersonators business, goes through his bizarre routine, a la Gypsy Rose Lee.

Bud Urban

Note to Social Chairmen: the plush Wellington Room at **Phil Lehr's Steakery** in downtown San Francisco, acclaimed "The Most Elegant Steak House in America," is available for Holiday dinner parties . . . There's no raise in price of this year's Thanksgiving Dinners at **Cafe El Portal** by Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. Superb Roast Turkey, Baked Ham and Chicken Sautee dinners are featured along with many other **El Portal** favorites, served from noon until midnight. There's dancing from 8 p.m. with music by **Bob Close and The Playboys** . . . He looks after his business with an attention to detail that only comes with years of experience. He is none other than **Enrico Romano,** owner of **Romano's** Italian restaurant in Rockaway Beach, an area of Pacifica. Enrico has devoted years of his life to the perfection of Italian dinners and pizzas, and we cannot commend him too highly for his outstanding work in so many areas of endeavor . . . Atherton's elegant **Lord Fletcher Inn,** under the capable guidance of Manager **Andy Ardito,** will be open and offering traditional Thanksgiving fare on Thanksgiving Day. A large crowd is expected, and early reservations are suggested . . . Although well-known for Italian cusine, the chefs at the **Black Stag** restaurant in Belmont will be preparing the traditional turkey and ham dinners this Holiday season. Manager **Mike Allio** has tabbed dinners with a most reasonable price.

Phil Lehr

NOT OPEN ON THANKSGIVING



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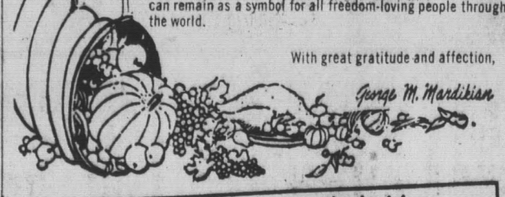
Our beloved country, our beautiful America is going through a very difficult period the last few years. Some say it is the gap between the young and old generations. I do not agree with this assumption. I believe both old and young should try to understand and realize that we all are blessed with gifts from Almighty God for living in this beautiful land of liberty and the land of plenty which has more opportunities to offer to anyone who is willing to work and is willing to take advantage of the opportunities. There is no such thing as a minority or a majority. Everyone has the same chances and privileges as I have had by becoming an American citizen. That means after I received my citizenship papers, I became part of the majority.

We — all of us living in this country — should get on our knees every morning and every night and thank God for being Americans. We must count our blessings because America has given us the most precious thing which does not exist in other lands. It is the dignity of being a human being and the privilege of being an American.

On this truly American holiday I pray that our America will remain strong — physically, morally, and spiritually — so we can remain as a symbol for all freedom-loving people throughout the world.

With great gratitude and affection,
George M. Mardikian



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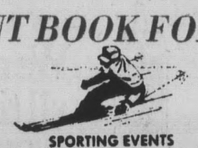

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- Indian Valley Golf
- Salmon Fishing
- Bowling (7 Bowls)
- Golden Gloves
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- Earthquake McGoon's
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- Explorama
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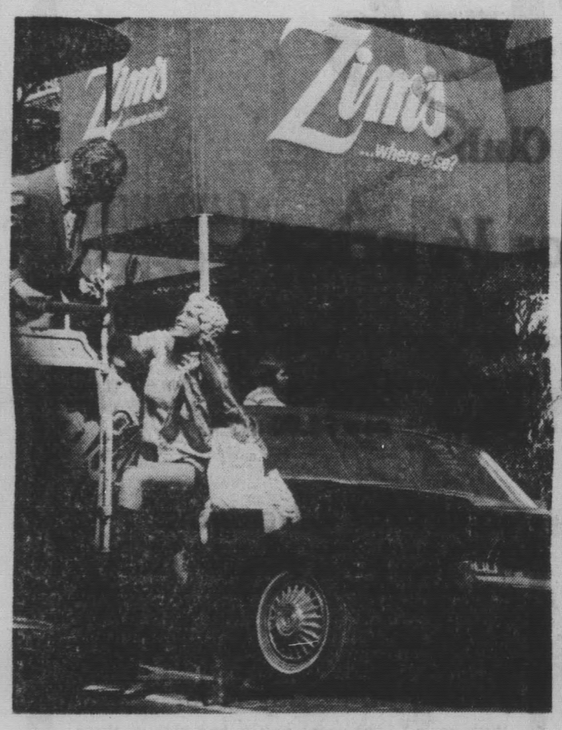

WELCOME ABOARD — Model Susan Arnell, on her way to an assignment in San Mateo's downtown fashion district, hops aboard a motorized cable car headed from downtown San Francisco to, where else, the new San Mateo Zim's. The authentic cable car will take part in opening week festivities for the first Peninsula unit of the famous San Francisco restaurant chain. Welcoming Susan aboard, Zim's founder, Art Zimmerman.

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Karl Handwerk

Singer **Jaye P. Morgan,** whose name has decorated the nation's leading nitery marquees, opens Sunday in the Fun Room at **Harolds,** Reno. Miss Morgan, who has guested on all major television shows in recent years (frequently with Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin), will present two shows nightly (9 a.m. and midnight) with a late-late show on Saturdays at 2 a.m. Her first big single was "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries." In the second-floor **Silver Dollar Room** at Harolds is **Dick Roman, Ray Malus** and **Chico Holiday,** who alternate from the early evening hours until 4 a.m. . . . **The Everly Brothers,** whose present blend of contemporary and country western music is one of the most popular sounds" around today, bring their show to the Sahara Tahoe Hotel's High Sierra Theater tonight and Saturday. Also appearing is **Charlie Callas** . . . Beautiful **Carmen Ortiz** is now the sole entertainer at **Fred and Jerry Rapp's Holiday Inn, South San Francisco.** The enchanting songstress and guitarist is now featured five nights a week, from 9 p.m.

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BRANCHING OUT into new projects this year, the Hostess Club of San Carlos High School has added litter cleanups, a Christmas party for children of servicemen and letter-writing to Hanoi urging humane treatment, identification and release of prisoners of war by North Vietnam. Helping with the pickup here are, left to right, Denise Rongey, Kris Murphy and Lorna Zinkel. (Keith Cole Photo)

SST Plane Means Jobs

Producing supersonic passenger transport aircraft for America would provide jobs for as many as 250,000 people, and increase California's gross annual product by as much as $10,000,000.

That role of the Boeing SST program being backed by the federal government was described by C. W. Duffy, Boeing's industrial relations manager, to the San Jose Metropolitan Forum.

Duffy said the SST would be important to the nation, bringing a positive flow of gold to this country, due to its likely sales appeal to airlines around the world.

He pointed out that the Russians already have a supersonic transport aircraft flying, the TU-144, and the British-French Concorde is even farther along.

Both supersonic aircraft could be appearing on American airfields within a few years, he said.

If those aircraft were purchased by the world's airlines, without competition from an American SST, the dollar-loss to this country would amount to $22,000,000,000 to $33,000,000,000 over the productive life of the aircraft, Duffy said.

In contrast, the sale of American SST's to foreign customers would bring $22,000,000,000 to $50,000,000,000 into this country, he said.

California alone would profit enormously, Duffy declared, with thousands and thousands of jobs created by farming out of various parts of the aircraft structure to subcontractors.

He said many California companies, including several on the Peninsula, have already been engaged in SST component work.

"The SST represents 250,000 jobs in the U.S. economy," Duffy said, "with as many as 47,000 of them in California," during actual production.

The U.S. venture into financing private development of a product is necessary, he said, "because no company in the world can compete with governments."

He pointed out that the British-French, and the Russian aircraft are backed by all the financial resources of their countries.

Without U.S. federal support, Duffy added, Boeing would be in a position of trying to match its resources against those of nations.

"The best minds of the world are in competition to produce something that is productive," he said, "and the best product is going to sell big."

Duffy said the U.S. public spends 35 times as much on tobacco each year, as the government is contributing to developing the SST.

Women spend 1½ times as much each year, he added, on hosiery.

The Boeing spokesman said development of the SST prototype is on schedule, and below budget.

He said tests indicate it would create no more noise off-the airport, than existing planes, but admitted that on-airport, or sideline noise, is a problem.

"We think we can meet current noise limits" by the time the aircraft reaches actual production, he said, "we've got to squeeze out another four decibels."

(Decibels are the units used to measure sound, and a level of 108 decibels is generally accepted as an upper limit of human tolerance.)

Answering questions about possible other effects from supersonic aircraft, Duffy said the engineers have no reason to believe it will pollute the air or atmosphere.

In fact, he said, one supersonic airliner carrying 120 people, at 1,800 miles an hour, would create less pollution than three automobiles, carrying a total of 12 people, at 60 miles an hour.

"We do not consider sonic boom a problem," he said, "since supersonic flight will be restricted to over-the-ocean travel."

Students Views on Drugs, Ecology,

Forty-five student officers, representing grades 5-8, took part in a student leadership poll last week following the school district's semi-annual tour of district facilities and an orientation with Board of Education chairman Dr. Edgar F. Drucker and Superintendent Harold R. DePue.

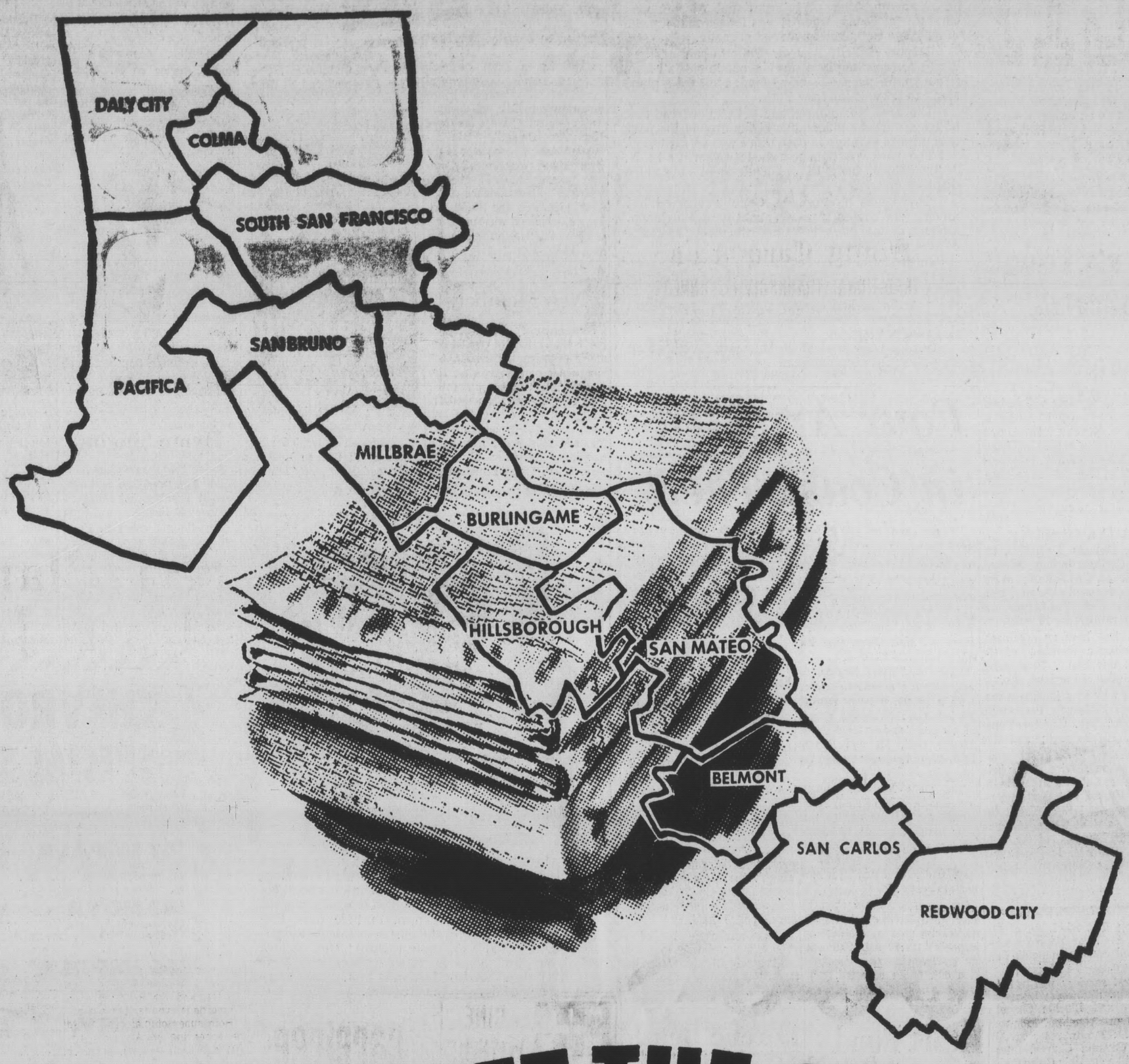
The six-point questionnaire asked the student leaders to note the important factors in their school life. Receiving the most votes was "obeying school rules and regulations," followed by "getting good grades" and "clothes and personal appearance."

Next in order of importance were: loyalty to friends and classmates, thinking for yourself, being proud of your school, being a student leader; receiving approval from teachers, and being popular with other students.

The one school rule which most students would like to change was the regulation against chewing gum; others were "standing in place" when the bell rings; banning bike-riding to school (at some grade levels); a closed campus at lunch, and not being able to talk to classmates during class.

Students also realized that some rules are designed to protect their health and safety. The one rule which most students would keep was the prohibition against running in hallways and climbing fences. Students also favored rules allowing girls to wear long pants to school, and requiring the sharing of athletic equipment.

Drug abuse and pollution were by far the "most important issues facing young people today," followed closely by war and peace. Also regarded as vital issues to youth were inflation, education, the right to vote, thinking for yourself, and "truth."



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DEATHS

HAZEL ANDERSON

Hazel Beatrice Anderson, 56, 935 Sixth Avenue, San Bruno, died on November 17 at Peninsula Hospital, after an illness. She was anative of Half Moon Bay, and a local resident all her life.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest; her son, Richard E., San Bruno; two brothers, Arthur Vargas, Redwood City, and Robert Vargas, Milpitas; a sister, Mrs. Helen Etiopi, Redwood City.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 9 a.m. from the San Bruno Funeral Home, with Requiem Mass at St. Bruno's church at 9:30.

REX G. ONETO

Rex G. Oneto, 19, of 356 Chapman Avenue, San Bruno, died Thursday at his home.

Funeral services were held Monday from the San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment was at Olivet Memorial Park.

A native of San Francisco, he was a resident of San Bruno for 10 years, a graduate of Capuchino High School and worked as a roofer.

Survivors include parents, Kenneth and Dorothy Oneto, sister Christine and broghers John, Kenneth, Frank and Ronnie.

NINA LEICHER

Mrs. Nina Leicher, 75, 924 Masson Avenue, San Bruno, a retired nurse, died Nov. 16 at Kaiser Foundation hospital in South San Francisco, after an illness. She was a native of California, and a resident of this county 34 years.

She was a member of the San Bruno Fuschia Society, and the Christian Science church.

Survivors include her husband, Theodore Leicher Sr., a son, Theodore Jr., South San Francisco; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Sawtelle, and Mrs. Ellen Walker, both of Roseville; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services wereNovember 18 at the San Bruno Funeral Home chapel, with interment at Skylawn Memorial Park west of San Mateo.

BYRON T. HANSON

Rosary services will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Nauman & Lincoln Chapel-by-the-Sea Mortuary, 801 Ocean Boulevard, for Byron T. Hanson who died in Daly City, November 18.

He was 56.

A longtime resident of Pacifica, residing at 427 Fremont street, he was a native of Oregon.

He is survived by his wife, Ann; mother, Mrs. Jessie Hanson of San Francisco; brothers, Jack Hanson of Pacifica, and Roy Hanson of Fairfax.

He was a member of the Automobile Mechanics union, local 1305, and was owner-operator of a Linda Mar service station.

Funeral services will be held at the mortuary beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday, followed by a requiem mass at the Good Shepard Catholic Church. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

METAXIA KIRIAKEDIS

Mrs. Metaxia Kiriakedis, 82, 1148 Crystal Springs Avenue, San Bruno, died Saturday at Peninsula Hospital after an illness. She was a native of Greece, and a local resident for 12 years.

She had been an organizer, and charter member, of the Greek-American Progressive Association of Portland, Ore.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Kiriakedis, Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Christina Papadakis, Hillsborough; and five grandchildren.

Trisagion service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Crosby-N. Gray Chapel, with final rites tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. at the chapel, and at 2 p.m. at Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Cross, Belmont. Interment will be in Greek Cemetery, Colma.

JOESPH BALESTRIERI

Joseph Balestrieri, 83, of 617 Miller Ave., South San Francisco, died Sunday in South San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, South San Francisco, followed by a 11:30 a.m. mass at All Soul's Catholic Church. Intervent will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A native of Italy, he was a resident of South San Francisco for two years.

Survivors include his wife, Lena, and son, Salvatore.

WILLIAM J. KRISPEL

William J. Krispel, 59, 939 Commercial Avenue, South San Francisco, died Sunday in Redwood City.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, South San Francisco, followed by a 9 a.m. mass at All Soul's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A native of Illinois, he was a resident of South San Francisco for six years and a member of ILWU Local 6.

Survivors include son, William Jr. of South San Francisco, and daughter Elizabeth Keller of San Diego.

ANNA SENON

Anna Semon, 62, of 745 Easton Avenue, San Bruno, died Sunday in Burlingame.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday from the San Bruno Funeral Home, followed by a 9:30 a.m. mass at St. Bruno's Catholic Church. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Survivors include sisters Annette Smith, Josephine Hutch, Emily Danczyk, Frances Slater and Mary Miklosovic, all of Michigan.

Organist To Hold Concert In Richmond

Carl Eagle, Choirmaster and Organist of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377-87th Street, Daly City, will be presenting an organ concert on Sunday, November 15, 4 p.m. at the St. Luke's Methodist Church, 32nd and Barrett Street, Richmond, California. Eagle will present organ work by J.S. Bach, C.P.E. Bach, Krabs, Mendelssohn, and other composers.

He has studied under Dr. Alexander Post of San Francisco State College and Arthur Hills at the University of California.

The public is invited.

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Grenade Pin Causes Stir

A ramp area at International Airport was cleared yesterday when it was feared that a piece of baggage contained an armed grenade.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Colletta said a Trans World Airlines employe saw a grenade pin fall from a backpack as it was being loaded aboard a plane about to take off for New York.

The area was cleared and Colletta ordered that baggage carts be placed in a circle around the pack to minimize damage in case there was an explosion.

The pack was then searched by Sheriff's Lt. N. J. LoSchiavo, head of the department's ordnance disposal unit.

There was no grenade, Colletta reported, but among the contents was a quantity of marijuana. Letters in the pack identified the owner as Jerry Jordan of Charlestown, West Virginia.

Jordan, who turned out to be a 17-year-old merchant seaman, was arrested as he boarded the plane. Colletta said the youth admitted ownership of the marijuana and explained that the grenade pin was merely a souvenir he had picked up when his ship was in Vietnam.

Jordan was booked at Hillcrest Juvenile Hall for possession of marijuana.

Four Arrested in Coast Theft

Two brothers and two girl alleged accomplices were arrested Saturday evening at the men's home in El Granada on suspicion of burglarizing Tom and Pete's produce stand at Main Street and San Mateo Road in Half Moon Bay the night before.

Four Half Moon Bay police and sheriff's detectives armed with a search warrant went to the home at 114 Valencia Street, El Granada, and arrested Bruce Wayne Gali, 21, and Ronnie Gali, 22, of that address and the two younger females.

The Galis are the younger brothers of Isidro Gali Jr., convicted for murder earlier this year in the August 31, 1969 knife slaying of Mrs. Marilyn Wright, 32, at his home in Half Moon Bay. Isidro Gali Jr., 31, is now in state prison.

Investigation started when Officer Arlie Smith checked out a suspicious auto containing the suspects at 1:20 a.m. Saturday but let them go after checking them out, police reported.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday the report about the burglary was received. Investigation showed five rifles and a new, empty cylindrical floor safe missing, according to Half Moon Bay Officer Frank Doran. Entry was by prying a rear door, Doran said.

Recalling Smith's report, Doran called Smith in and they decided that some weapons Smith had seen in the suspicious car may be the same ones reported missing.

The search warrant was obtained and with sheriff's detectives Gerald E. Moerman and Edward E. Gladysz, Doran and Smith went to the Gali home.

They reported also finding five rifles and shotguns, a pistol and some radical political literature. They determined, however, that the guns they found weren't the same as those reported taken in the burglary. The suspects offered no resistance, police said.

The Galis were booked at county jail and were to appear in Central District Municipal Court this morning for setting of bail.

News Of Our Churches

Upcoming Meeting

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel will have a meeting on Monday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

Following a short business meeting, Thomas Netaro, principal of M. Pauline Brown School in Daly City, will speak.

His subject: "What the Good Kids Are Doing."

Yona Ash, a counselor at the Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center in San Francisco, will lead an Israeli dance.

All members and friends are invited to attend what promises to be a nost pleasurable evening at B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie Street, Colma.

New Members

New members received into the congregation of Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church of South San Francisco on Sunday, November 22 included: James G. Frank and son, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson and sons, Scott, Craig and Matthew; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Northup and daughter, Rorhelle; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Oswald and daughter, Patricia Ann.

Visitors are invited to worship at our Redeemer's every Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. Service.

The Church is located at the coener of El Camino Real and Southwood Drive.

Nursery care is provided at each worship service. Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m.

The Reverend Bill G. Willms is the Pasor of the congregation.

Visitors Invited

Visitors are invited to worship with the members of Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church at a special Thanksgiving Day Service today at 10:30 a.m.

Special music will be provided by the Choir, and a "Litany of Thanks" will be a central part of the worship on this national day of giving thanks to the Lord.

The service will be conducted by The Rev. Bill G. Willms. Holy Communion will be celebrated, using a new form of worship.

Nursery service is provided by the congregation.

The church is located at the corner of El Camino Real and Southwood Drive, in South San Francisco.

Services Set

An ecumenical service of worship will be held today at the Westlake Baptist Church at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Timothy Rudolph, Rector of St. Martins Episcopal Church, Daly City, will be the preacher. Special music will be presented by members of the Westlake Baptist Church.

Pastors will participate from Wesley Methodist, Westlake Baptist, Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Andrews Catholic Churches, Broadmoor and Grace Presbyterian Churches.

A breakfast will be served at the Westlake Baptist Church from 7:30 to 9:45. Reservations are not necessary. The community is invited to the breakfast and Thanksgiving worship service.

The Westlake Baptist Church is located at Elmwood Drive and Southgate Avenue in Daly City.

Hymn Singing

First Lutheran Church of South San Francisco will have special Thanksgiving Day service today at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Trenton R. Ferro announced that a "Hymn Service" will be the order of the day with choir singing Bunges rendition of "Sing Unto The Lord of Harvest" under the direction of Mrs. Alvin Klipfel.

The public is invited to attend.

Services To Be Held On Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Services will be held at Congregation B'nai Israel today at 10 a.m.

Rabbi Erwin S. Ruch and Cantor Julius Blackman will conduct the services to which the public is cordially invited.

Congregation B'nai Israel will observe Birthday Sabbath on Friday, Nov. 27. To be honored are those children whose birthdays come in November: Mark Cleener and Lisa Levine of South San Francisco, and Ricky Jansson, Dennis Mayer, Ralph Rechnitz and Laurie Veprin all of Daly City. Services begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel will hold a Chenukah Betsaron Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Temple, 1575 Annie St., Colma.

A complete selection of Chanukah merchandise as well as year round gifts will be available. Letkes and applesauce will be served during the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. Members and friends, browsers and shoppers are invited to attend this admission-free afternoon.

Youths Booked

Two Pacificans were arrested within 90 minutes by police yesterday on burglary charges after a homeowner reported his portable color television set had been stolen.

Kenneth Nolan, 19, 1590 Higgins, and Joseph Eiwaz Jr., 18, 15 Caidz, were booked in the South San Francisco jail by Pacifica police.

LANGUAGE CLASS — English-language classes sponsored by the Broadmoor and Grace Presbyterian churches have attracted 22 persons, primarily of Spanish background, to its English language classes held Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Pictured above are four of the current students attending classes: (l-r) Mrs. Valle (Spain); Mrs. Jaquez (Mexico); Mrs. Sanchez (El Salvador), and Mrs. Vetari (Italy). Standing behind is Mrs. Jack Sheets who has helped develop the program.

Heart Fund Drive on in County

Appointment of Mrs. M. G. Hansen as chairman of the 1971 Heart Fund appeal in Brisbane and Mrs. B. W. Russ of Pacifica was announced today by Mrs. Ronald Root, Northern County Residential Campaign Chairman.

A volunteer army of 10,000 is being recruited to carry forward the community-wide collection, which is to take place during the week of February 22 through Sunday, February 28.

Each volunteer will call on an average of 15 neighbors, distributing heart-saving literature and receiving Heart Fund contributions.

Mrs. Hansen is serving her third consecutive year as the city chairman of Brisbane.

Among the chairman's duties will be that of recruiting a group of area chairmen to coordinate activities of the volunteer workers.

Proceeds of the drive support research, education and community service activities of the San Mateo County Heart Association, the only voluntary health agency here devoted exclusively to combatting diseases of the heart and circulation, which are responsible for more than half of all deaths in this country.

Mrs. Ross is chairman of the 1971 residential Heart Fund Campaign Chairman in Pacifica. She will be assisted by: Mrs. H. R. Holmstrom, 308 Fairway, Mrs. R. L Willard, 105 Troglia Terrace, Mrs. J.C. Pierce, 1084 Granada Drive, Mrs. E. W. Stewart, 1104 Crespi Drive, Mrs. E. S. Canola, 379 Mina Lane, Mrs W. G. Spengler Jr., 525 Loma Vista Terrace, Mrs. M. C. Bell, 960 Monte Verde and Mrs. J. Love, 5 Westcliff Court, who will serve as area chairmen. The Heart Fund drive will reach its high point when Heart Fund volunteers in all residential areas of Pacifica and Brisbane visit their neighbors to deliver educational information on the warning signs of heart attack and to receive Heart Fund contributions.

Lorene Beasley Says

Relaxacizor May Cause Damage To Vital Organs

I have just been told after using my Relaxacizor for ten years that it has a serious potential for damage to the heart and other vital organs.

The Food and Drug Administration has warned the public to stop using this electrical device which is sold for exercising and waist-line reducing.

"This does not mean, FDA says, that everyone who has ever used a Relaxacizor has been injured but, because people differ in susceptibility, the public in general is urged not use the machine." More than 400,000 units are estimated to be now in the homes of consumers.

The Relaxacizors come in battery and plug-in models. They operate by providing electrical shocks to the body, causing contraction of the muscles.

The shocks are transmitted through contact pads that are placed on different parts of the body. Electrical shocks from this machine cause 40 contractions per minute of the muscles near each pad.

In effect, the body is made part of a circuit an electrical current flows through.

Relaxacizors have been distributed since 1949 at prices ranging from approximately $100 to $400.

Similar machines are sold by other firms for many of the same purposes. FDA warns that ALL machines of this kind make the body a part of an electrical circuit.

At the request of the FDA, the Department of Justice in Los Angeles tried the case of the Relaxacizor in court for five months. Judge W. P. Gray, after listening to testimony of prominent medical experts from various parts of the country and testimony of 40 witnesses, ruled that there is "a wide spectrum of conditions in which the Relaxacizor is hazardous and contraindicated, such as intra-abdominal, gastrointestinal, orthopedic, muscular, neurological, vascular, dermatological, kidney, gynecological, and pelvic disorders."

"Cancer cells that are otherwise dormant may be activated and spread by the sudden, violent, rapid, repetitive, and unnatural movements of internal organs and skin surfaces caused by the Relaxacizor," the Judge delcared in his findings.

He also concluded that the Relaxacizor may be capable of causing a miscarriage, and in susceptible persons may aggravate many pre-existing medical conditions including epilepsy, hernia, multiple sclerosis, spinal fusion, tubo-ovarian abscess, ulcers, and varicose veins.

The result of Judge Gray's action was the issuance of a permanent injunction against distribution of Relaxacizors in interstate commerce.

"The injunction prohibits future distribution of Relaxacizors except as prescription items, and then only on condition that the manufacturer furnish doctors with full information about the many ways in which use of these machines may result in harm.

However, the FDA noted that certain types of electrical muscle stimulators have very specific uses in offices of physicians, in the practice of physical medicine for such purposes as deteching nerve injuries.

Such machines are precision instruments and their electrical characteristics differ from those of the Relaxacizor. Most important, the FDA emphasized, these machines are used only under the supervision of trained physicians.

A Bayside, Virginia Beach service station owner reported he was approached by a middle-aged man (late 50's), purportedly representing Grant Plating Co., 502 W. Broad Street, Richmond, Va., selling a "chrome-plater" named "Chromex," at $2.00 per bottle.

When he demonstrated the product, it appeared to make bronze metal chrome-plated, but shortly after he disappeared, so did the chrome finish.

The Richmond BBB reports no such street number in their directories, no info in their files and the telephone company reports no listing for "Grant Plating Co." in Richmond.

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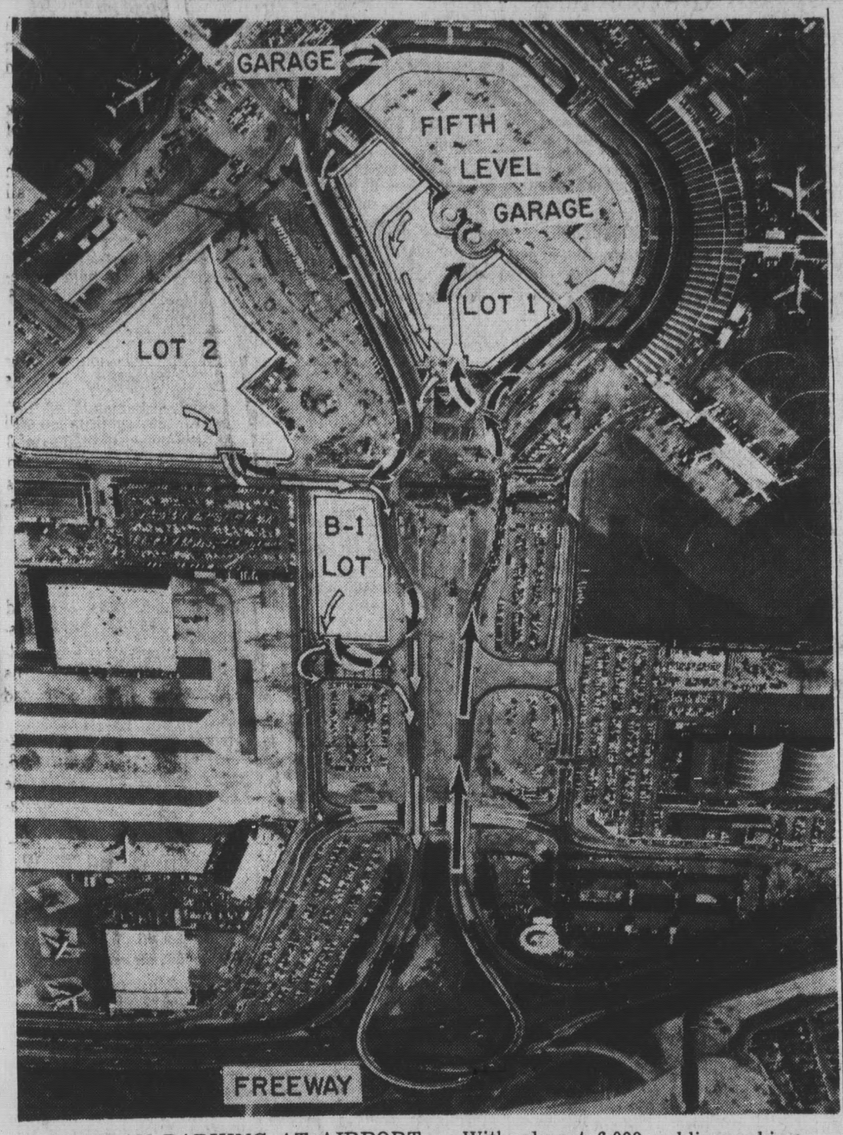

HOLIDAY PARKING AT AIRPORT — With almost 6,000 public parking spaces available, San Francisco International Airport is geared to handle the expected surge of air travelers over the Thanksgiving weekend and Christmas-New Years Holidays. Dark arrows show access routes into the garage and parking lots, and light arrows mark exit gates and return routes to Bayshore Freeway. Airport officials say additional manpower will be on hand to keep passenger terminal area traffic flowing smoothly.

Bruno Recall Rapped

Councilman Ted Long has issued a challenge to the San Bruno Recall Committee to live up to statements made about dirt haul, jet noise and apartment house development.

He was referring to a press release by the recall group that said they are as concerned about these problems as Long, and the two other councilmen facing recall. The statement was attributed to Orville Wycoff, chairman of the recall committee.

"Orville Wycoff and his committee have never taken any affirmative action or stand to alleviate any of these problems," charged Long. "In fact they support those persons who previously had stated 'Nothing could be done about these problems,' and are strongly behind those who have given reams of testimony before such groups as the Noise Abatement Center stating what a wonderful job was being done."

Long said he challenged Wycoff or any other member of his group "to come forward with positive, specific programs" which would help to solve these problems.

"As to the other innuendos and mud heaped upon the (recall) issue by Mr. Wycoff, I would suggest that his evaluation of the election cost reflects the short-sightedness for which the recall committee seems famous.

"Mr. Wycoff forgets to tell the people about the large cost of verifying the signatures on his petition which will easily run into thousands of dollars.

"He also forgets to tell the people that the last municipal election was county-wide, at which time the county was responsible for a portion of the costs.

Long also challenged the credibility of the recall committee's report on total number of signatures obtained.

"The best information I have available to me indicates the recall committee has less than 1,000 signatures, and to gain those they have harassed and literally molested the residents of San Bruno.

"We have verified substantiated reports where gentlemen have represented to people that they were not singing a recall petition but simply a statement to show their interest.

"We have incidents where telephone call after telephone call has been made literally harassing person after person attempting to gain their signature."

Wolf's Work At Gallery In Pacifica

Periwinkle Art Gallery is featuring oils and watercolors of Galen Wolf, long time resident of Half Moon Bay. Wolf grew up in San Francisco at the turn of the century and was introduced to art by the sculptress Gertrude Boyle.

Her studio hosted people like John Muir, Jack London, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Scotch painter William Keith. Like Keith, Wolf was primarily concerned with the outdoors and spent much of his time hiking in the Sierras.

On a trip to Europe as a teenager, Wolf was deeply impressed by the work of the French Impressionists. This influence has carried over into his paintings.

Beside teaching and painting, Galen Wolf is involved in writing a book of myths depicting the early life of the coast and its settlers. He has illustrations for the myths painted in a mosaic style, similar to a stained glass technique.

In addition to the Wolf show, Periwinkle is having its third annual Christmas Boutique. Available now are hundreds of hand made gifts. Most of these gifts and decorations were made by Pacifica residents. Stuffed animals, jewelry, silk screen prints, candles, men's ties, wall hangings, Christmas tree decorations, centerpieces, diet reminders and gift boxes are just a few of the items. The Boutique and Galen Wolf show will remain at the gallery through Christmas.

Connecticut Youth Booked on Charge of Possession

The insistence of a Connecticut youth that 11 pounds of powder found in his suitcase was "coffee creamer" fell on deaf ears at International Airport Sunday.

A skeptical sheriff's deputy, Jack L. Piazzini, booked the youth, 18-year-old Steven J. Katzen, at county jail in Redwood City for investigation of possession and transportation of dangerous and restricted drugs.

U.S. Marshal Clifford Cline told Piazzini that Katzen refused to allow his bag to be searched as he was boarding a Trans World Airlines flight for New York.

The deputy reported that Cline, in his presence, picked the lock of the suitcase with a paper clip, revealing 11 one-pound plastic bags of a "pink, sweet smelling powder." The substance was to be analyzed in the sheriff's lab today.

At county jail Katzen identified himself as a resident of Fairfield, Connecticut, and a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Menu
Jeff High

November 25
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
Jellied Fruit Salad
Frosted Cake Square
Milk

November 26 and 27
Thanksgiving holidays

November 30
Cheeseburger
Ovenly Hash Browns—Catsup
Chilled Apricots
Juice Bar
Milk

December 1
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Vegetables
Yeast Puff
Fruit Cobbler
Ice Cream
Milk

Drug Abuse Topic Set

"Law Enforcement and the Econmics of Drug Abuse" will be the topic of Sgt. James Swinfard's talk tonight at 8 o'clock at the Parkway Junior High School in South San Francisco. This is the fourth in their series presented by the Drug Abuse Parent Education program under the sponsorship of Foxridge, Monte Verde, and Parkway Schools P-TA units.

Sergeant Swinfard has been a member of the South San Francisco Police Department since 1956. He was a patrolman, detective, detective in charge, and supervisor. He is currently department training officer.

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161—Lost and Found

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High gear co. needs sharp gal w/fast mind. They will train. Call Mary 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino

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Our client will pay fee for someone sharp and responsible to operate their teletype. Excellent benefits, glamour offices. Contac Employment Agency of Millbrae, 800 El Camino, 588-2323.

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SALES
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221—Help Wanted Female

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All the way for experienced salesgal who would like to go up to manager. C/Betty 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino.

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Payroll and accounts payable experience required. Lite typing and coding for IBM computer. $500.
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OPENINGS FOR SECRETARIES with exp. in Construction Industry. S/H required. Call VIKING AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO. 583-3441.

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WAITRESSES and dancers over 21. Easy Street, 2322 El Camino, San Mateo. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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221—Help Wanted—Female

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NO FEE
DICTAPHONE TYPIST, pool, Burlingame . . . To $475
ONE GIRL FRIDAY, type, phones, etc. . . . To $540
FIGURE CLERK, will train sharp lady over 25 . . . $350
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ASR 35 Operator, Burlingame . . . $489
PBX recept, nice union offc., fee repaid . . . $476
STOCKS/BOND sales trne., exc. future. . . . Comm-draw
CUSTOMER Service, dicta., etc. Fee repaid . . . To $525
PERSONNEL Clerk, type 50 wpm, hvy. pub. cont. Burl. . . . $517
SCHOOL Secretary, S/H, etc. . . . To $618
G/O CLERK, train sharp beginner, San Bruno . . . $350
TELETYPE OPR., exp. ASR 28 . . . To $475
ACCTNG. CLERK, Degree pref., airport . . . To $675
F/C BOOKKEEPER, lite payroll . . . To $500
CREDIT VERIFYER, exp. preferred, San Carlos . . . To $340
BUYER, drug exp. a must, discuss fee . . . $650
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No fee. Have exp. w/executive level people? This is a wonderful position for you. (Also fee). SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1505 El Camino, Burl. 697-0531; 656 El Camino, San Carlos. 593-8241

Inventory Control
Will train girl with figure aptitude. Lite typing. North peninsula leading firm. Start to $425. Split fee with 2nd half paid in 6 months. Also fee jobs. ASSOCIATED Business Services Employment Agency, 220 3rd Ave., San Mateo. 343-4548

SALES: Work in an exclusive specialty shop in San Mateo. Excellent growth opportunity, $350-$400. Call Sue Cameron, 347-3606, Ethan Allen Personnel, 2 W. 5th Ave., San Mateo.

TELLER $400. New branch, new money, new firm! Great location! Call Nancy Reid, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

BILLING Clerk $468. Fee paid Good figure apt? How about 10-key? You'll like this co, everyone does! Call Nancy Reid, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

BOOKKEEPER/Secty. $500. Most interesting and exciting organization! You'll want to be a part of it! Call Pam Hunt, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

Exec. Secty. to $700
South Penin. firm wants Admin. Secty. to the President of firm. Must be sharp. ASSOCIATED Business Services Employment Agency, 220 3rd Ave., San Mateo. 343-4548

BUYER TRAINEE
F/T, Perm. Req. initiative, skills in mdsing, needlepoint, knit, crochet, crewel: Able instructor. Reply giving qualif. The Times, Box 3782, S.M.

KEYPUNCH/COMPTR. OPR.
Diversified individual needed to handle computer and keypunch duties. Excel. oppty. To $550. Contac Employment Agency of Millbrae, 800 El Camino, 588-2323

Credit Interviewer To $450
Loan co. needs sharp individual for front desk position. Ability to communicate well and some bank or loan exper. helpful. Lots of public contact. Contac Employment Agency of Millbrae, 800 El Camino, 588-2323

ACCTG. Clerk $400. Fee paid Good figure aptitude w/good work bkgnd. is all you need here! Exlnt. bnfts. Call Pam Hunt, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF. Also fee.

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KEYPUNCH $500. Great co. w/exlnt. bnfts! Good speed pays off here! Call Arlene Wills, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

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Work in sales in exclusive and chic little shop. Must love to work with people. C/Betty 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino.

P/T TELLER $330. No exp.! Will train! Great hours! Call Arlene Wills, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

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SECRETARY
Get on the track to success in busy place. Charming boss and plush office. C/Lynn 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino.

SHOWBIZ TYPE GAL
For waitress position in top exclusive restaurant. You can retire on tips. C/Lynn 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino.

BE SELECTIVE
And seek out a Gen. Offc. pos. that gives you satisfaction. Real opport. Call Lynn 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino.

IMPORTANT DATE
Clear goal ahead for hostess with outstanding local rest. Don't miss out. C/Betty, 697-3033. French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino.

F/C BKKPR. to $800
Our client urgently needs a superb bookkeeper with construction background able to do P & L cost accounting and benefit reports, etc. Excel. benefits and good vacation. Contac Employment Agency of Millbrae, 800 El Camino, 588-2323

WANTED: Saleswomen full or part-time. Must be neat and personable. Experience desired but not required. Apply in person only. Dahnken, 1245 San Carlos Ave., San Carlos

OFFICE girl. Good understanding and experience in payroll, billing, A/R, credit, collection, A/P, typing. 3rd and Army area S.F. Top Salary for right person. 349-1861. Interviews Nov. 23 24, 25.

BOOKKEEPER
Wind up your dull days and go into exciting new world. Growing Co. to $6500. C/Jolene 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino.

WANTED: Excellent typist (2) for growing transportation company. Please call 692-1734

223—Help Wanted Male

OUTSIDE AUDITOR
This peninsula CPA firm needs an exper. outside auditor. Must have good refs. and bkgrnd. Prefer CPA. $650 min. will go higher in salary depending on exper. and bkgrnd. Contac Employment Agency of Millbrae, 800 El Camino, 588-2323

CREDIT TRAINEE To $650
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Must now be employed and free to work 4 eves. 6-10 p.m. Saturdays 9-5 in sales and service of air treatment equipment. No experience necessary as you will be factory trained. $280 mo. guaranteed salary or profit sharing program, whichever you prefer. Call 592-1447, 6-9 p.m. only.

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Installation and maintenance of Burglar alarm systems. Clear Record. c/Bud, 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino.

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223—Help Wanted Male

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$140 Week to St.
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INCENTIVE PROGRAM
Call 692-1065, Mon. thru Fri.

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Opportunity for reliable person to deliver coffee to industrial plants, office buildings and to other locations. EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH EARNINGS. Investment of $1995 to $3900 for an immediate income. Write for more information, giving phone number and address to Quick Kup Dist. Co., 1111 Robinhood, Stockton, Ca. 95207.

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Drug Buyer
Exp. prescription drugs, $650. Call Joe Mooney, SERV-ALL Employment Agency, 440 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno, 589-0315, 697-4030

XMAS IS COMING,
People are spending money and furniture sales are booming. Interested? C/Bill 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino.

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Chemical concern seeking a man for career pos., start immed. Call Bud, 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino.

SALESMAN $7200
Aggressive person to sell accounts and services for Coll. Firm. c/Steve, 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino.

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REDWOOD CITY

WANT A FUTURE?
You can train immediately for job as customer serv. rep. in air freight C/Bill, 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino

SHIPPING clerk. Must be over 18, willing to work under supervision. Perform shipping and receiving duties for small firm. 40 hr. week. Fringe benefits. Please call, 591-9451

RETAIL SALES $7200
Exclusive men's shop wants sharp guy for their sales staff. Call Steve, 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino.

WRENCHS & PLIERS
Any basic mechanical exp. will get you this one. Jet engine mech. needed. C/Bill 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino.

MGR. TRAINEE $5700
No degree req. Just lots of drive and desire to forge ahead. Call Steve, 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino.

SERVICE station mechanic, also attendant needed. Must be experienced, local references. Good opportunity. 1390 Bayshore Hwy., Burlingame.

MECHANIC $8400
Real security spot with all benefits in busy station. Local. Call Bud, 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino.

SALES MANAGEMENT. If you can manage women, work hard and accept a poss. $1000 per mo. comm. as a reality, the hair goods industry needs you. Call 982-3022, Mr. Thomas.

GAS station attendant, 38 hours. SSF. $375 mo. Rite-Job Employment Agency, 920 El Camino, SSF, 583-7779.

JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE
One full time salaried position available. No exper. necessary. Apply at McDonald's, 1420 So. El Camino, San Mateo.

WHAT A FINISH
If you know wood finishing and if you're looking for security Call Dave at 697-3033 Fench & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino

MAN to operate steam carpet cleaner. Must have physical stamina. Good driving record. No exp. in this field reqd. We train. For interview call 368-7718 or 368-1466. Ask for Mrs. Cooper.

EXP. TIRE MAN, also know brakes and front end. Apply at Gerard Tire Service, 3825 So. El Camino, San Mateo.

SHIPPING Clerk. Exp. Service over. Steady. SSF. $560. Rite Job Employment Agency, 920 El Camino. SSF. 583-7779

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT wanted. Apply in person only 901 E. 3rd Ave., San Mateo.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED COOK. Full time. Good pay. DENNY'S RESTAURANT, 2220 Westborough Blvd., S.S.F.

RELIEF NIGHT AUDITOR
NCR4200 machine. Experienced only. See Mr. Rizzo.
AIRPORT MARINA HOTEL
1380 Old Bayshore, Burl.

CIRCUITS SHORTED?
Electronic Tech. get off that bench and out for some travel! Switch now. Call Dave 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino.

STUDENTS PART-TIME
High school and College Students needed to deliver Fuller Brush orders. Evenings and Weekends. Must have car. Earn $15 to $60 per week. Call Mr. Young. 697-5647

ASSISTANT manager for fast moving Peninsula restaurant. Must have some exper., be energetic, willing to work. Good pay and benefits. Please call 592-3140

223—Help Wanted Male

DESIGN ENGINEER
Permanent position for an experienced graduate engineer in the crushed stone or allied industry. This position is responsible to the chief engineer within the firm's engineering department and deals primarily with present facility improvements and new plant designs. Work includes arrangement and design drawings together with required structural calculations. Send written resume (no telephone contacts, please) to Granite Rock Company, P.O. Box 151, Watsonville, California 95076, Attention: H. D. Frankel, Personnel Manager.

U.S. ELECTRICAL MOTORS
Nat'l mfg. of electric motors needs man experienced in industrial sales office to handle phone orders, inquiries, credit, etc. Min. 2 yrs. college business admin. or engineering. Advancement potential. Call Mr. Elings for appt. 697-3058 or send resume.
U.S. ELECTRICAL MOTORS
Division of Emerson Electric
1660 Rollins Rd., Burlingame
An equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME manager for Janitorial service. Will train. Qualifications: responsible, trustworthy, bondable. Salary open. Location Peninsula. Average 10 hours per week to start. Mostly week nights and weekends. Send resume to P.O. Box 657, Belmont, Calif.

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC
Forklift only —Refs. necessary! Top pay! Good fringe benefits! Equal opportunity employer. Inquire Service Dept. Hyster Co.; 151 Mitchel Ave., South S.F.

SALES TO $10,000!
National giant corp. is looking for Mr. Right to fill salesmen slot. Hurry C/Bill 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino.

SERVICE REP. $180 WK
Our client needs exper. TV and electronics service rep. for field assignment. Must know solid state and be able to travel in bay region. Contac Employment Agency of Millbrae, 800 El Camino, 588-2323

COURIER Guard part-time. Must be 21, bondable, good driving record, neat appearance and presently working full time. Please call 692-1734

OFFICE MGR. $800
Able to handle all phases of office management. Should know payroll, purchasing, pricing, etc. Some supervisory exper. helpful. Contac Employment Agency of Millbrae, 800 El Camino, 588-2323

FINANCIAL Mgmnt. Trnee. $5700. Career program leads to your own office within 18 mos. exlnt. bnfts. Prestige co. Call Fran Gill, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

WAREHOUSE Trnee st. $4800. H/S grad? Service out of the way? Great oppty to move into inside sales. Call Jim Doyle, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

EX-SERVICEMEN
MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS
Opportunity is virtually unlimited for ex-GIs who are eager to make up for lost time.
PARKER CAREER CENTER
AGENCY OF SAN MATEO
4 West 4th Ave. 347-5282

PROD. expeditor $7800. Some college helpful w/some basic production exp. Call Jim Doyle, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

INDUSTRIAL Sales, $7000 + comm. Leading Bay Areas supplies distr. offers top territory. $12K to $15K potential. Call Fran Gill, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Become professional life underwriter, 3 years training program. Sal+comm. Equitable Life Assur. Soc. Bill Birkel, CLU, 342-0817. Equal opportunity employer M/F.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. Local food Co. seeks individual with B.S. or M.S. degree and 3+ yrs. exp. in food or pharmaceutical manufacturing. Salary to $13M. Call Paul Slater, 347-3606; Ethan Allen Personnel Placement Agency of San Mateo.

MATERIAL HANDLER
$450.
Local packaging company seeks a willing worker without experience to learn an excellent career in production. Call Mr. Taber, 347-3606, Ethan Allen Personnel, 2 W. 5th Ave., San Mateo.

FOOD TECHNOLOGIST for chemical food co. Must have a degree in food technology or food chemistry with 3+ yrs. exp. in food product development or food flavoring. Salary to $15M. Call Mr. Taber, 347-3606, Ethan Allen Personnel Placement Agency of San Mateo.

TAX ACCOUNTANTS
Free training, high earnings for exp. tax interviewers. Eves.; week ends; S.F.; Peninsula areas. GURANTEED TAX SERVICE 359-1040

BELLMAN

228—Salesmen Wanted

"CAREER"
On the job training. $135 per wk. to start. Insurance sales. Salary + comm. 692-0631

229—Household Help Wanted

LIVE-IN housekeepers needed. Mature, responsible ladies w/excellent references. Practical nursing exp. helpful. Good pay, company benefits.
Homemakers/Upjohn
364-0161, Ext. 8

HOUSEKEEPERS, PRACTICAL NURSES, COOKS, PARTY HELP needed to work 4 to 40 hrs. Good pay, co. benefits.
HOMEMAKERS/UPJOHN
364-0161, Ext. 6

MATURE practical nurse with car for light housekeeping, cook dinner and care for elderly lady. Call 349-3013

LITE cooking and housekeeping for 1, Redwood City. Live in nice home. Pref. retired woman, able to drive. Salary open. Loc. ref. 344-1232, aft. 10 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER Live in.
Must like children. Foster City. 349-3721 aft. 6 p.m.

BABY SITTER in my home.
2 children. 3 and 4. 9-2 p.m. 593-2426

URGENT — Need full time
BABYSITTER
9:45-7 p.m. 344-6947 aft. 7 p.m.

LIVE-IN housekeeper and care for 8-yr. girl for working mother. Room, board plus $150 mo. 589-0315, eves. 692-0999

MATURE, depend., exper. live-in hskpr. Some child care. Perm. pos. Lovely priv. rm/bath + sal. Ref. 697-6985

CHILD CARE 1 child w/lite hskpg. 11:30-4:30 Mon. thru Fri. Car nec. Good wages. After 4:30 591-7019

LIVE in babysitter for 2 children. Unwed mother OK. Exchange for rm/board/sm. salary. Montara. 728-5640

TEACHER needs dependable sitter 5 days/wk. for 2 school age children. Hillsdale area. 345-7104 aft. 5 p.m.

HOUSEWORK/Child Care. Live in. Private room and bath. Salary. Some English necessary. Driver pref. 697-4570

231—Situations Wanted Female

DON'T CALL HELP
CALL HOMEMAKERS
Housekeepers, Practical Nurses, Cooks, party help, bartenders. Bonded, insured. Call 364-0161, Ext. 6, Redwood City.
Homemakers/Upjohn

CATERING
Homes and private parties. Call 343-1608

LOVING CARE in my licensed home for pre-schoolers. Hot meals. TV room. Nr. Nesbitt school, Belmont. 591-9063

Practical Nurse
Neat, mature, kind, reliable, exper. References. 347-0677

TYPING in my home. Experienced secretary. Pick up and deliver. Call before 10 and after 4. 345-6625

EXPERIENCED apartment manager, middle-aged, bondable, good references. Apt. + salary Benin. pref. 593-4049

RETIRED lady for light housework. Burlingame/San Mateo area. 5-day week. Live in. Call 583-7687

311—Child Care Services

RELIABLE experienced mom will give loving care in licensed home. Hot meals, play rm. and yd., toys. 341-5787

400—FOR SALE and MISC. GROUP

411—Action Ads

RECORD cab., 40x16x25, $15. Student desk, $10. 2 match 3-wy lamps, $15. 697-3726 aft 6

MINIATURE Pinscher. 1-yr.-old male, $50. Call 591-9103

FREE: Part Germ. Shep./Collie. 10 mos, male, had shots floppy ears, brown. 344-2954

100% wool carpet, used, grn. 49+yrds, largest pc. 12x19 asking $50 as is. 349-1582

DINETTE, 4 chrs., 2 extra leaves, like new, $45. TV blk/wht. $25. 593-6445.

8 BAR stools. Maple and rattan. Cost over $40 new, must sell, $8-$15. Call 574-4011.

LOVE seat w/attached table, $60; chair w/attached tble., $40 mustard color. 345-0964.

KITCHEN sink, dble. drain w/under counter cabinets. $50. Match cab. $25. 593-8746.

2 Cock-A-Poo puppies, females $20 each. Call 583-0919

CORVAIR '60. Clean body and inside. Motor needs some work. $75 592-1026.

WHEELCHAIR, excel cond., plastic uphol., $65 or best offer. 342-6134 afternoon, early eve.

GAMES: Monopoly, Equations, etc. $3 ea. Dux, airplane, $3. Jewelry 50 cents ea. 341-6923.

7-PC. silver coffee/tea set, $75. 583-0753.

POOL table $45; large louvred door, never used $45. 756-5183.

BIKE, 5-speed Spyder 500, 3 mo. old, hardly used, exc. cond. $50. 697-1557.

GE frez. top refrig., excell. $50; Portacrib $10; 6 yr. crib $10 w/matt. 871-5206, 342-0549.

BONANZA MINI BIKE. Overhauled. Good cond. Runs good $80. 574-1332.

BOHEMIAN China Serv. for 8 $50; Orinda silverplate silverware Serv. 8, $50. 583-0753.

5 GERMAN Shepherd/Huskie pups, 2 mos., 2 male, 3 female $20 each. 345-4218.

DANSK linen place mats, 1 doz., $12 all or $1 ea. Picture $1, mirror $2. 341-6923.

FREE adult Siamese cats, male and female, housebroken and healthy, gd. breeding. 589-3156

ONLY $3 FOR THREE LINES FOR 4 TIMES
Advertise merchandise selling or wanted to buy, $100 or less total value. Multiple items accepted. Price of articles must be included in ad. Commercial ads not accepted in this classification. No refund for ads cancelled.

DINETTE Set, Lg. table, 6 chairs, vinyl covered. Exc. cond. Moving $48 573-9951.

FREE — 7 Puppies. 6 weeks. Call 343-8228 after 6 p.m.

3 HP Mini Bike $95; 345-3821 after 7 p.m.

'67 Riverside, 50 cc, 800 miles $85. 697-8632 after 12 noon.

PUREBRED red dachshund. 10 weeks old. $70. Call 349-3543.

SCOTCH collie female, AKC registered. 3 yrs. old. Free to good home. 431 Lewis Ln; Pacifica.

SEARS FINEST BELT MASSAGER Cost — $129.95. Used 2 months. Sac. $65; 344-1003.

RATTAN set, sofa, 2 side chrs., end tbls., coffee tbl. Bar w/2 stools $100 349-5838.

FR. Prov. 3-pc. sectional, fruitwood legs, quilted back, $45. Aft. 5 p.m. 342-6862.

GOOLDEN Retriever pup; AKC; champ stock. 7 weeks old. $100; 726-2277.

SLENDER Gym Excerciser Never used. $59; 341-8219.

15 FT. fiberglass canoe, very sturdy. $75. Port car air cond. $15. 345-2097 eves.

GAS RANGE Wedgewood 40" wide Griddle, separate broiler Exc. cond. $60 347-1525.

CHEV '59 station wagon $100. Call 344-1821.

8 IN. table saw, $50. 341-8967.

WESTERN SADDLE "Jumbo Brand" 14 in. seat. Good for child or small adult $100 697-2213.

REFRIG., $20, bkcase., $10, chest $10, TV $35, chairs, $15 2 lamps, $8/$5. 347-8910.

QUEEN size bed, Serta extra firm frame incl. $100. gd. cond. 347-8910.

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER $100 343-2728.

LAPIDARY grinder $65; speaker Ampex 515 $35; 342-1847.

ELEC. STOVE. Good cond. $40; Formica kitchen table w/4 chairs $40. 343-8240.

COUCH 7 ft. with matching chair. Plain back. Blue tweed. Exc. cond. $95 573-8955.

TAPPAN elec. blt.-in oven, range top and hood; coppertone, clean, $85/offer. 342-8080

VW engine, short block, $100. Call 345-8141

25 S&H Green stamp books, all or part, for Blue Chip stamp books. 344-3760

DECORATOR chair, unique, rose striped velvet, custom made, as new, $90. 593-7281

DRYER, Norge Gas; $25 Brass punch bowl, 11 cups, ladle $75. 591-8164

DINING ROOM SET — Oblong table 6 chrs. 2 arm, exc. cond. $65. 871-5151 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

DOG, free to good home, Schnauzer mix, 5-month-old male. All shots. 591-5068.

MOHAIR chesterfield, with matching chair $50: Good condition. Call 583-3843.

BASSETT Collie. Trained. 6 wks. Mother pure Bassett. Fe. $10. M $15 692-3310: PL 6-8583.

SHOPSMITH (table saw, lathe, drill press, sander) $100. 341-5579.

GARAGE door: 8x7 — 5 section overhead. Excel. cond. $60 697-3676.

2 BEDRM. chests, $40 both. 1 girl's 26 in. bicycle $10. 341-6681.

HIDE-A-BED, green tweed. Good condition. Cost $400, sell $75. 341-2028.

MINIBIKE, $55, wheelbarrow $15, combination baby buggy-carbed, $15. 591-2566

TYPEWRITER, Royal 440, almost new $100/offer. Rev. Berentschot, 341-5096.

BEDROOM set, dresser, dble. bed, end table. $75. 3522 Martin Dr., S.M. 349-4540

BLUE CHIP STAMP BOOKS, (30) All or part for S&H Green Stamps. 342-0514

HAMSTERS (2) Male, female w/separate cages. Good with kids. $5 both. 342-9977 p.m.

DANISH modern sofa and chair, brown. $75 or make offer. Call 593-1235.

AFFECTIONATE tiny blk cocker-a-poos. 9 wks, 3 fem. $25 or offer. 592-0857.

15" BIKE, $15. 2 whl. bike, $12.50. Pedal car, $5. Gas dryer needs work. $25. 583-6181

CHILDS skiis, $7.50, $5. Adults wd. skiis, $10. Ski bts., child ski pnts., $5 ea. 583-6181, aft 6

412—Wanted To Buy

WANTED, child's ski clths, sz 4, 5, 6. Child's skiis, Tobogan, lge sled. 347-8581, 344-9603.

WANTED: Used spinet piano will refinish. Priv. party. Call 692-3197 aft. 5 p.m.

413—Wanted to Trade

WANT to trade 8 blue chip stamp books for 5 green S & H books 573-9443.

421—Antiques

ANTIQUE Spanish imports: Mirrors and console tables, matching, in gold leaf. Other beautiful items. 342-7135, 342-6629.

431—Household Goods For Sale

WALNUT dining room set; buffet, table and 6 chairs, tble. pads, needlepoint seats. Asking $250. No checks. 345-0913.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany office desk; beautiful antique bed and dresser. 322 W. Bellevue, S.M. 342-6854

FREEZER: Like new — VF 230 United Upright Freezer. Commercial size. $400 or best offer. 344-9094 after 6 p.m.

Action Ads Get Results

431—Household Goods For Sale

3 ROOMS
NEW FURN.
$289 TERMS
6 ft. sofa 2 end. 1 coffee table: 2 lamps: panel bed, frame, box spring and mattress, dresser, mirror and dinette set.
ROYAL FURNITURE
2049 S. El Camino San Mateo
Daily 10-6 Sun 12-5
341-4040

19 Pcs.-3-Rm. Group
Living room, bedroom, Dinette, Brand new. $299. Terms.
Washers or Dryers
Reconditioned, Guaranteed
$89.00
GREAT WESTERN
1748 Broadway, Redwood City

MASTER Bedrm. set, Teak w/pewter hardware including: king sz. headboard, 6 feet dresser, 3 ft. dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, custom bedspread w/matching upholstered chair. Simmons beautyrest mattress and boxsprings with metal frame, 3 Stiffel lamps cost $2500. Excel. cond. $850. 344-4181.

CHILD'S white BR. set. Good cond. $45; Spanish coffee and end tbl. set $50; Exc. cond. Blk Mediter. Recliner chair $50; Old Blue Velvet lady's chr. $30. 349-4525.

LAMP MANUFACTURER REJECTS AND SECONDS
1809 Old County Rd., Belmont

HIDEAWAY SOFA BEDS
From $139.90
Hideaway Bed Ctr., San Carlos
280 El Camino—Daily 10-6
M.-Th.-F. 'til 9, Sun. 12-5

Carpet, Wall-to-wall
Avocado, gold, or blue/green. Installer has left-over rolls. Big savings. Call 344-2218

From Estate
antique secretary, Burled wood. Call 345-5951 9-4 p.m.

TWIN bedroom set, $50; couch and 2 chairs, $150.
Call 344-9258

DIN. rm. set, solid birch, drop leaf tbl., 2 leaves, pad, 6 chrs. breakfront w/reverse doors. 345-5951 9-4 p.m.

KING-SIZE BR. set, Brazilian wood, matt, box sprg. headboard, armoire, dble dresser. Sac. $250/best offer. 341-1707, 365-0320

LOVELY colonial mahog. din. set w/buffet; sect'l. sofa; 7 ft. twin beds; chairs; rugs; antiques; misc. 345-8067.

CLOTHES Dryer, Stove, Doughboy pool, Dinette set, carpeting, typewriter. Patio furn. Misc. 345-9138

LIQUIDATING new 5-pc. sets. Bedrm. $199; living rm., $169. Dinettes $44; 2 tw. beds, cpl., $129. GOOD DEAL FURN — Bedding. 9 El Camino, Millbrae

CARPET - CARPET - CARPET. CARPET INSTALLER HAS EXCESS. ALL KINDS. REASONABLE. 586-3053

SOFA bed, modern $75; coffee table, pecan 5½ ft. long $65; dble. bed, French Prov., box spring, matt. $75; desk, modern oak $40. 345-0262.

CARPET your home for the holidays. Buy at direct warehouse prices. Call 981-0220 days, 593-5136 eves.

SACRIFICE: Karastan 9x12 $160; 8½x10 Persian, $115; old round oak tbl. w/2 leaves $160. 593-7033

PAIR 41-IN. TALL. VERY OLD ADAMS PEDESTALS AND MATCHING BUFFET. HILLSBOROUGH. 343-5432

GAS STOVE: andirons and fire-screen; 2 plate glass mirrors 6x3 ft.; shadow box. 593-5733.

MOVING to apt. Sacrificing refrig.-freezer comb. Jenn Air stove; chairs, tables, dishes, lawn mower, much more. 341-2223, 313 Delmar, S.M.

54-IN. round antique Sheraton dining table and 6 chairs. Beautiful faded mahogany. Hillsborough. 343-5432

SOFA, matching chair, dble. bed, mattress, box springs, dress, chest of drawers. All in good condition. 573-9530.

REMODELING kitchen. Ash cabinets, Wedgewood gas stove w/Nutone hood. Delta faucet. Reas. 692-2748 aft. 5 p.m.

433—Household Goods Wanted

WORLD'S LARGEST DEALER PAYS MORE
SPOT CASH! ANYTHING!
BONDED & INSURED!
All Peninsula OX 7-4694

435—Garage Sales

FRI., Sat., Sun. 10-5 Moving: 2020 Alden St., at Alameda, Belmont. Large assortment of excel. items: furniture; tools: hand, power, garden; antiques, appliances, sporting items, gun, bric-a-brac, luggage, typewriter, office equip. cameras, TV, sewing mach. stereo hi-Fi components. Tape recorder, gift and hobby, books, clothing, Conn organ, radios, electronic equipment, beams, Avons, collector's items, musical elec. guitar and amplifier, misc. household and handyman items.

WEDGEWOOD with Trashburner $45. Dining rm. set Pedestal table, 4 chairs. $25. 755-3767.

MOVING — '63 FALCON, $100. TV, compl. dble. bed, $35. lamp tables, $3-$20. Cushions, $1. Lawn mower, Hassock. 994-1557.

MUST Sell: home furnishings and misc Incl.: Living rm., dining rm., bedrm. furn. Electronic test equip. 992-9707

436—Misc. Wanted

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES For used Spinets, Uprights, and Grand Pianos. CALL CARNES, 592-1200

WANTED Silver coins, accumulations, collections, U. S. and foreign. Highest prices paid. El Rastro Coin Shop 341-3925.

437—Misc. For Sale

Beauty Salon Chairs
With and without dryers. Used FURNITURE and APPLIANCES, PICTURE FRAMES, DISHES, used CLOTHING of all kinds. Every day at: DISABLED VETERANS SHOP, 116 E. 25th Ave., San Mateo. Please call us for prompt pickup of your discarded articles. 345-0306

Christmas Shoppers
You can give a most unique Gift for $6. AVAILABLE NOW Thru Nov. 29 Only! OLD MILK CANS, Carlmont Shopping Center, Belmont.

SONY tape recorder, like new, $50. din set, heavy carved oak, $150. Oak bunk or twin beds, $25. Children's skiis, boots. 347-0682.

LOVESEAT Turq. vinyl, white vinyl chr.; queen matt/bx. sprig. Knitting Mach. Sears; Poloroid Camera J-66; auto. washer, Wards; coffee tbl.; fold up mangle; vinyl truck cover. From $10 to $35. 588-6268.

CHRISTMAS art festival. Artfest House. Open daily Noon to 10 p.m., 11/27-12/24, El Cerrito Plaza, 10 min. No of Berkeley on San Pablo Ave. Up staircase Lucky Market.

FIREWOOD BY NEWELL
FREE KINDLING, $48, $52 cord. 961-5944, if no answer, 321-4412

FIREPLACE WOOD
$38.50 Cord and up delivered
726-4110 or 726-2253

ANKER CASH REGISTER
Like New—12 Totals
$995—Call 342-9246

KIRBY VACUUM: New repossessed. $97.50. Assume payments. Also used $25, Hoover, G-E, Electrolux. Etc. $10. Guar. A & G, 341-8218

WAL. ofc. desk, $110; chair, $30; BR. set: bunk beds, chest, desk/chr., $135; ottoman, $10; chr./ottoman, $35. 697-0221

POOL table 8x4; Newly refelted. In Excell. cond. $125; Rug 15x12 white nylon $50; 349-2746.

WIGS, Kanekalon, Modacrylic and Synthetic stretch. $8.95 to $15.95. All styles and colors. 355-4674 eves 6-10.

FILTER Queen vacuum. Like new, $175; Niagara pad, $125; Stereo, $125; Twinbed frames, $35. Call 697-8938

12-VOL. Child Craft set, big toy chest, big burger grill, EZ-bake oven, like new, best offer, 697-6322

439—Sewing Machines

CLAIMS SALE: Sewing Machines. 6 Touch and Sews. Full automatics. (4 New; 2 used). Sold on first come basis. EXAMPLE: Touch and Sew Portable $65; OR '69 Cam Automatic $32.50. Terms OK. All Guaranteed. Call CLAIMS DEPT. 341-8219

443—Furs

BARGAIN
Sable trim broadtail jacket. Sacrifice $235. 344-4242 eves.

451—Musical Instruments

Accordion
120 bass. $175. In excellent cond. 344-2806 or 345-6697 eves.

70 Hofner bass guitar
Has everything. Never played. $250. 343-6667

ELEC. GUITAR white "Aria". 6 string, hollow body with case. Fender amp. Vibro-Champ., good tone. $225. 341-2098

SILVERTONE twin/12 reverb Trem. amp. 2 channels w/St. George elec guitar. $150 or best offer. 583-7886

CONN trumpet, $160; LeMonta clarinet, $70. Both in excel. condition 591-7591.

454—Pianos, Organs

PIANOS
NEW BALDWIN HOWARD 36-inch $695
USED BERLIN GRAND 6-Ft. $595
USED COLE Upright $145
ORGANS
BALDWIN MODEL 41 Used $395
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1745 El Camino, San Mateo
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WE have special reduced prices on the following items: Chickering upright piano; Baldwin acronsonic spinet piano; Fischer Grand Piano; Knabe Grand piano; Everett ebony console piano; Story & Clark Mediterranean pecan console piano; Wurlitzer model 4500 organ; Wurlitzer model 4300 organ; Lowrey Coronation organ; Carnes caprice organ; Lowrey 4 keyboard spinet organ.

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Piano, Upright
$170
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LANCASTER BABY GRAND
$600 or best offer
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LESTER "BETSY ROSS" SPINET piano with bench. Exc. cond. $445. 341-4301

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES For Used Spinets, Uprights, and Grand Pianos. CALL CARNES, 592-1200

461—Radios, TV

COLOR TV UHF-VHF
$225. Small black-white port. TV $50. Clocks. 345-7169

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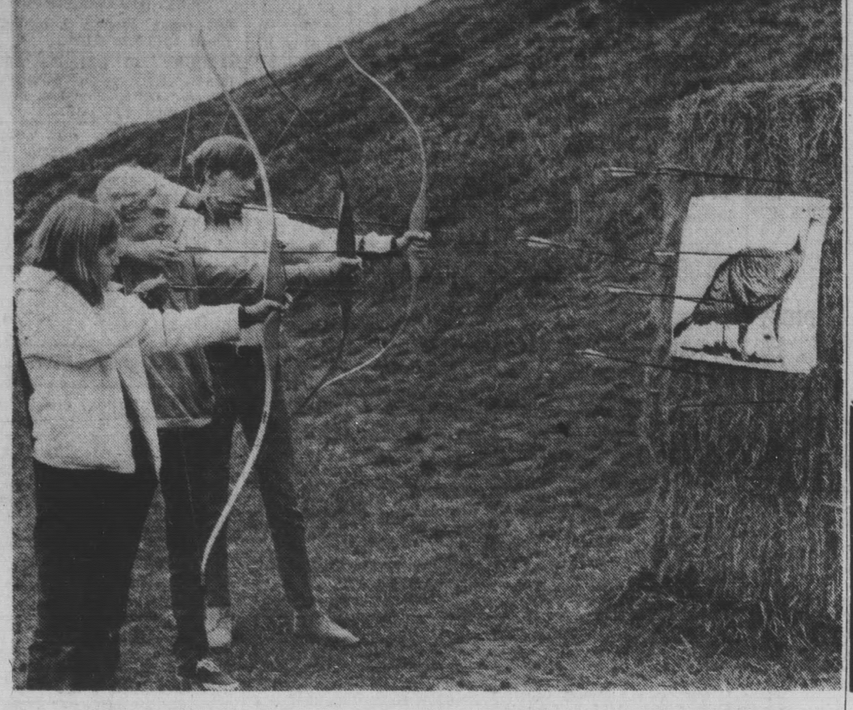

A TURKEY SHOOT with bow and arrow—just like the Indians did it—. The Peninsula Archers' club held a contest at the College of San Mateo yesterday afternoon. Competing here are Donna Dent, 551 Anita Lane, Millbrae; Glen Breedlove, 3940 Fleetwood Avenue, San Bruno, and Clancy Wolf, 505 Madera Drive, San Mateo. After all the scores are checked those with the highest will receive the prizes—turkeys, of course.

Teacher Firing Brings Suit

The South San Francisco School District filed suit in Superior Court yesterday to sustain the dismissal of a teacher for loaning a student a book entitled "The Inner City Mother Goose."

The lawsuit accuses the teacher, Clark L. Natwick, 36, a teacher at Alto Loma Junior High for 11 years, of "immoral conduct" "in light of the contents of said book."

The act of loaning the book, the complaint goes on, "is only one of a series of many and similar acts and is part of a long-existing and continuing pattern of unstable and undesirable conduct and constitutes a serious and substantial lack of judgment in fulfillment of teaching responsibilities."

James Lynch, president fo the local teachers' union, charged in a press release that the real reason behind the suit was his anti-war activities and his willingness to counsel students against the Vietnam war.

The book, written by Eve Meriam, is a parody of Mother Goose rhymes with a ghetto theme and contains one allegedly obscene word.

Natwick was suspended October 29 after Superintendent Paul Nielsen filed charges of "immoral conduct, evident unfitness for service, physical or mental condition unfitting him to instruct or associate with children, and persistent violation of or refusal to obey school laws." The suit was filed because Natwick, notified of the intention to fire him, demanded a hearing. The lawsuit asks the court to find Natwick guilty of the charges and to declare that they constitute sufficient grounds for dismissal.

The complaint contends that when, on September 25, Natwick loaned the book to a 12-year-old student, he failed to meet the district criteria for approval of school materials. Lynch said the book so upset the student's mother that she burned it and berated Natwick, in front of two administrators, for giving it to her son. Lynch said the American Federation of Teachers will defend Natwick in the case.

Tree Sale to Aid School

Los Cerritos School of South San Francisco will sponsor a Christmas Tree Sale on Spruce Avenue. The lot has been donated by Brenwood Markets.

Trees available will include Scotch Pine, Silver Tip, Douglas Fir, Old-Fashioned Christmas Trees, and White Fir.

Trees can be flocked and orders will be taken for trees 10 feet and over. Free delivery is also offered prospective customers. Several Peninsula firms have already placed orders for large trees according to Bob Dellino, a member of the Los Cerritos School faculty.

Contact Los Cerritos School for orders and additional information on time of delivery service.

Proceeds will benefit the Los Cerritos School Field Trip Fund.

BETTER BUSINESS

By LORENE BEASLEY
Better Business Bureau

The big elections are over but the fact still remains that both Republicans and Democrats have climbed the "Let's Protect the Consumer" bandwagon and the anti-business sentiment which is spreading through our country will not stop.

Because of the questionable actions of a few, 150 bills are now in Congress which would restrict marketing and advertising. These bills run the gamut from the right to cancel contracts to forbidding the use of the telephone for business solicitations.

It took 26,911 words to recently set the price of cabbage!

In view of the publicity given to consumer dissatisfaction with business practices and the anti-business sentiments voiced by a minority of militant consumer groups, many assume the complaints of the consumer center around misleading advertising, unethical sales practices and misrepresentation by salesmen.

It is true that the senior citizen often falls victim to the swindler. One of the most insidious frauds aimed at the inexperienced in the business world is the phoney "business opportunity promoter" who peddles goods which he promises can be sold easily door-to-door or through the mails at tremendous profits. When today's teen-ager, a vital force in our economy, is persuaded by a fast operator to "sign here," he often becomes bitter and loses respect for today's society. Degenerates peddle drugs. The Post Office Department reports that the number of obscenity dealers indicted by Federal Juries rose in 1970 by 160 per cent. obscene literature is sold in city and suburbia stores.

Knowing all these facts can the government really help the little consumer who falls victim to any one of these frauds? Federal Agency workers admit that they can do only so much to help the consumer — after that point, he must learn to protect himself. It must be realized that unnecessary government encroachment upon free enterprise is a threat to all and the responsibility cannot be left to any one segment of business.

Better Business Bureau files and statistical records indicate that customers do not believe that business as a whole is dishonest.

The great majority of complaints involve delays in delivery of merchandise; services not properly or promptly performed. Life today is lived in a maze of mechanical devices made up of parts which eventually need to be repaired or replaced. Many complaints result in the failure of such merchandise to operate properly. Receipt of incorrect bills result in much consumer dissatisfaction.

Four hundred thousand new firms start up in the United States every year. Within three years, four out of ten firms fail. The major cause of business failure is poor money management.

For many years Better Business Bureau has been the chief instrument of self-regulation in the business community. It has supplied the vital link in communication necessary between business and consumer. Through their membership in the Better Business Bureau 660 firms are doing something concrete in San Mateo County concerning the problems of consumerism and government encroachment.

Nelson New Police Chief In Pacifica

Captain Mel Nelson will succeed retiring Neil Tremaine and become Pacifica's second chief of police December 1.

City Manager James Swayne announced Nelson's appointment to the $17,000 a year post yesterday.

Tremaine will step down as Pacifica's first chief of police on November 30. He has headed the coastal community's police force for the first 11 years of its incorporated life, coming from Tracy. Prior to that he was with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Nelson was one of the new Pacifica's first police patrolmen. He made sergeant about six years ago, was elevated to captain of inspectors two months ago.

His tenure on the force has been marked by a close working relationship with the community's youth, and he has been active in drug abuse programs.

The new chief was one of 20 law enforcement men applying for the job. Swayne advertised statewide.

Captain Nelson served four years with the United States Air Force Police and has been with the Pacifica Police Department since November, 1959. He was appointed Police Sergeant on September 10, 1965 and Captain of police December 1.

Nelson has his AA degree in Police Science from City College of San Francisco and is continuing his education at San Jose State College. Nelson was City Employee of the Year in 1969 and was also named Young Man of the Year by the Pacifica Jr. Chamber of Commerce in the same year. The City Manager expressed his confidence that Mel Nelson would do an outstanding job for Pacifica.

The outgoing Chief, Neil Tremaine, said he would be looking forward to working with him during the next few weeks.

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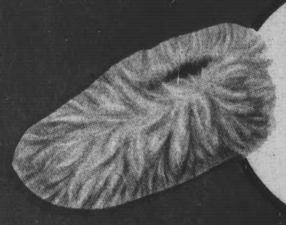

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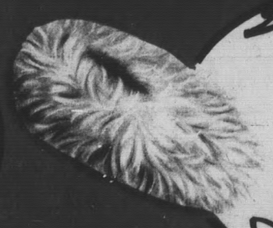

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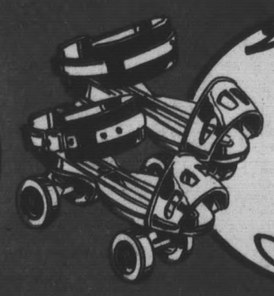

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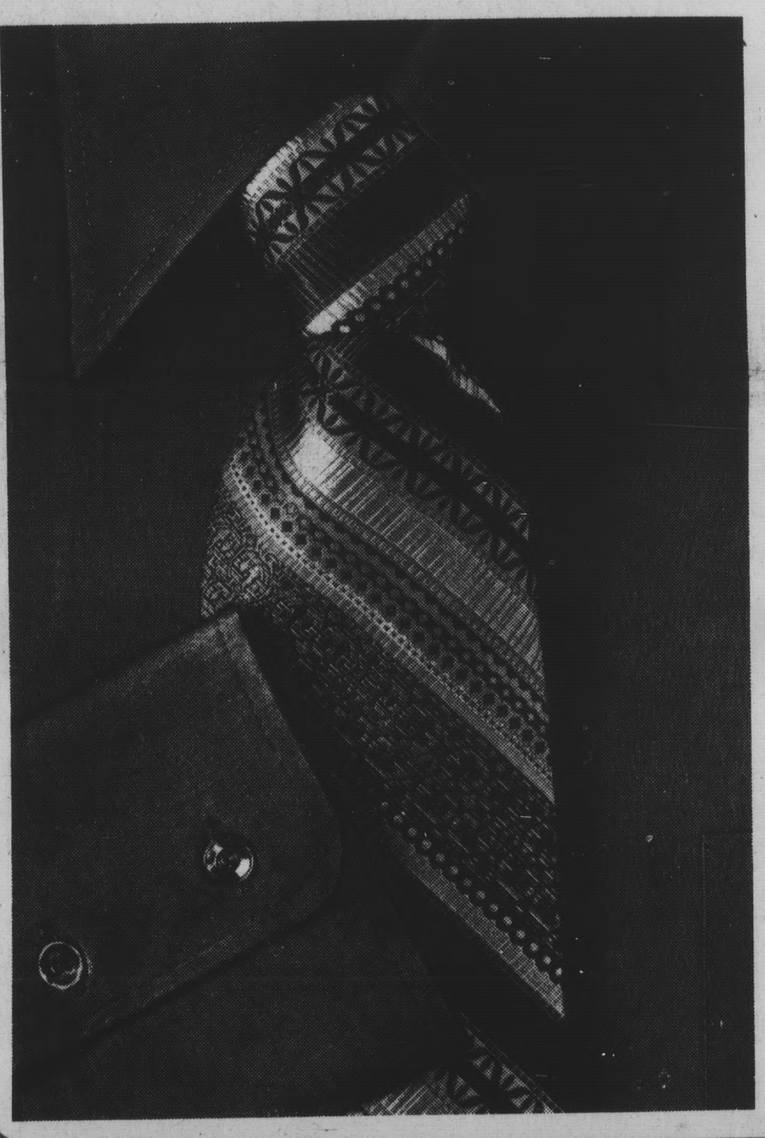

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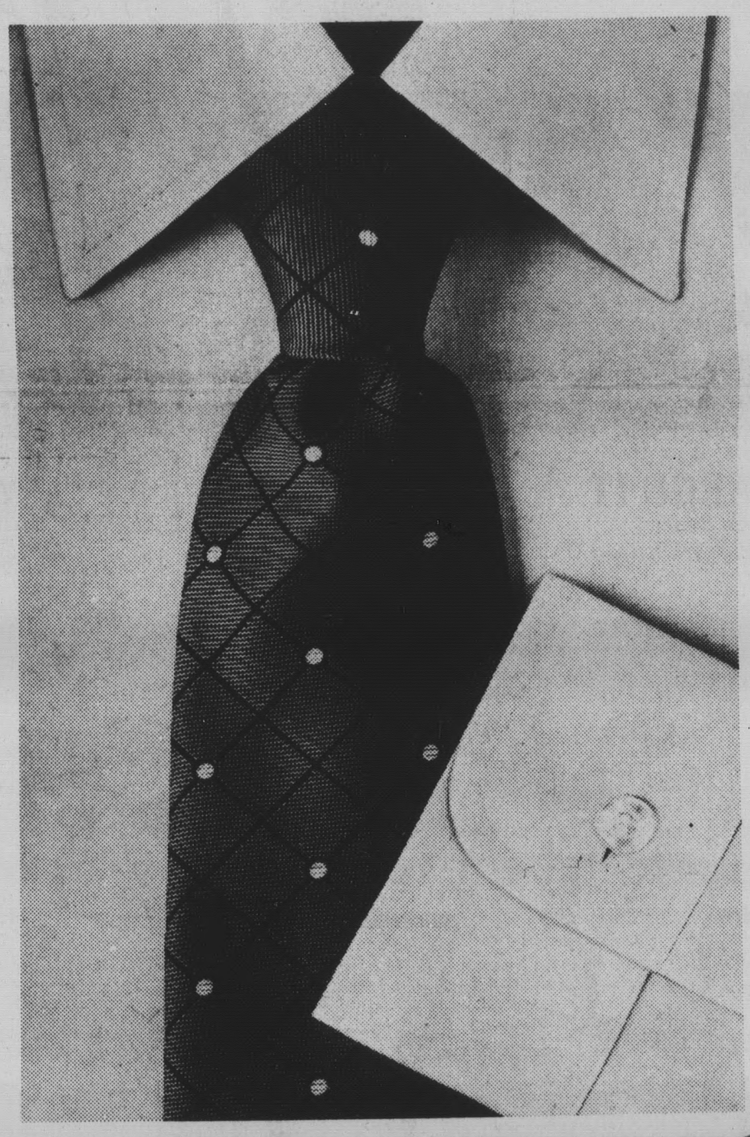

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PERMA-PREST® blouse . . . with removable jabot . . . hold-its-shape vest with dippy chains

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Bonded Acrylic Fashion Pants with Novelty Waist

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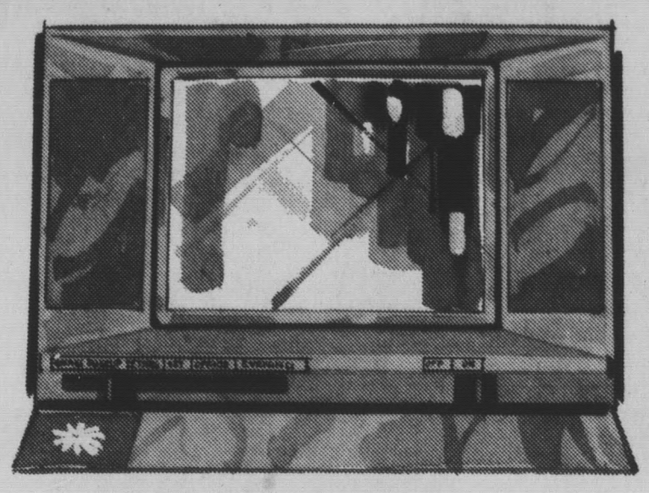

four-way travel mirror

Regular $24
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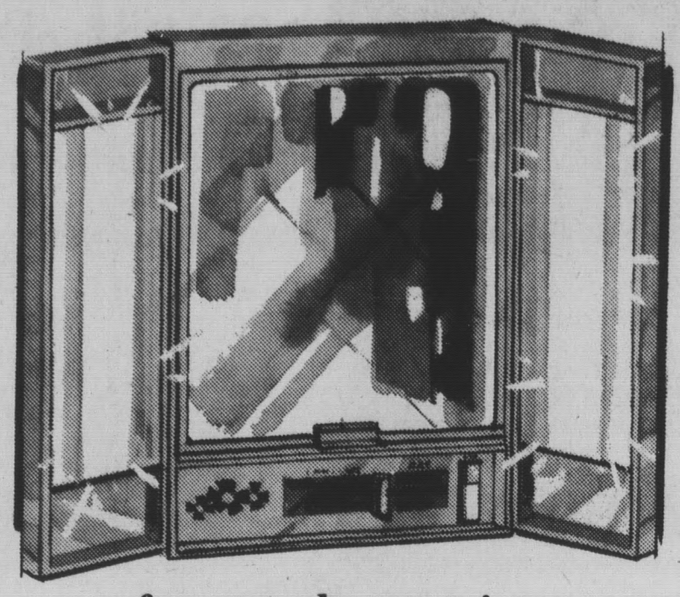
7⅜x5½-inch mirror with adjustable lighting lets you make up under accurate lighting for all occasions. Ideal travel mirror — presents full face image. Handy carrying case. Gift priced.



four-way dresser mirror

Regular $20
SAVE $2.01!
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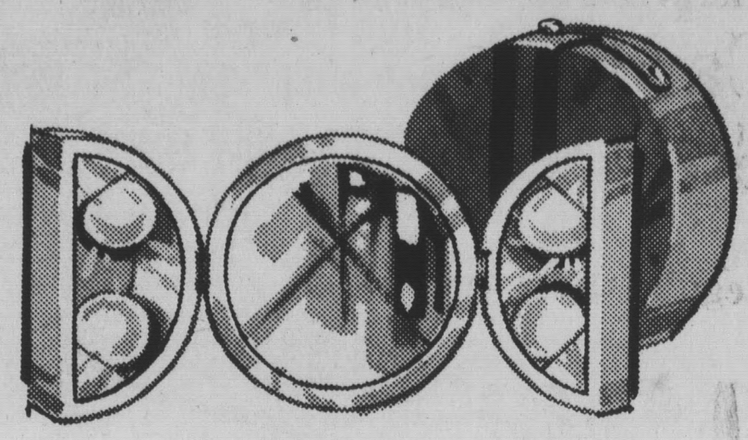
Apply your make-up under actual lighting conditions — these lights duplicate daylight and evening lights as well as lighting at home and office. Recessed, covered bulbs. UL listed.



mini hat box lighted mirror

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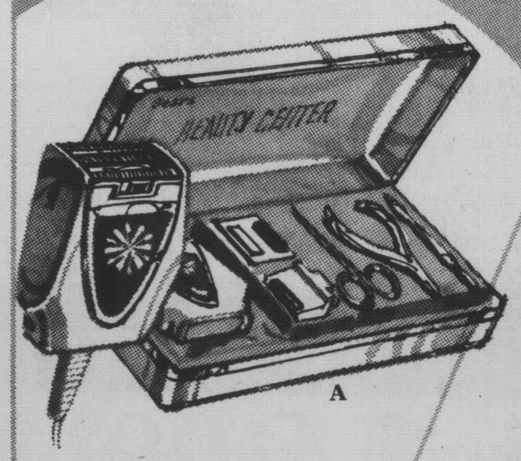

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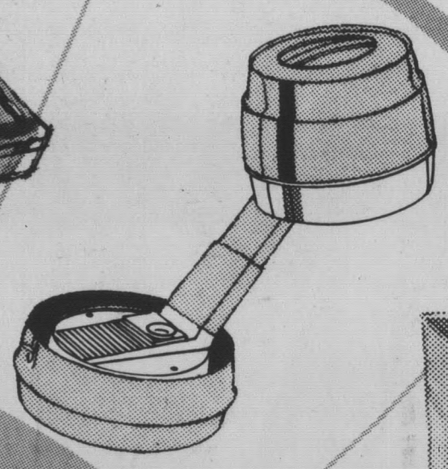

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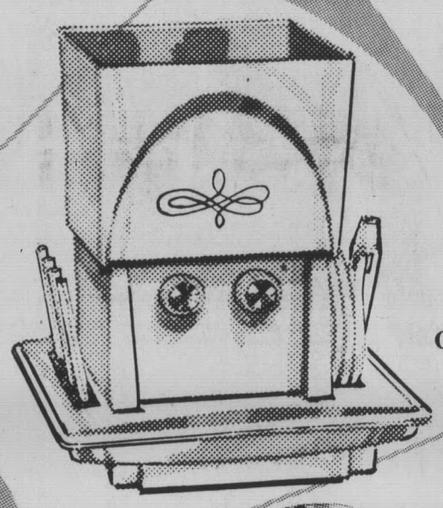

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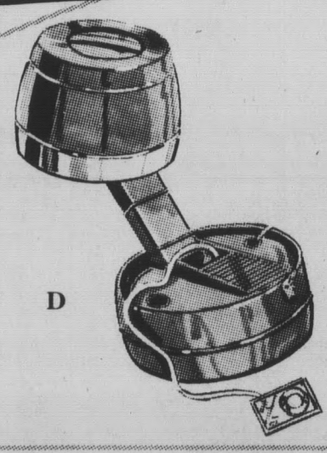

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A. Beauty Center
with shaver and attachments. Manicure and pedicure plus shaver with one head for underarms and another for legs. Built-in light. Deluxe carrying case. Regular $16.99.
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B. Table Top Hair Dryer
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Generator-type vapor mist permeates extra-large inside hood area. Six-position color-coded remote control; convenient light. Adjustable height.
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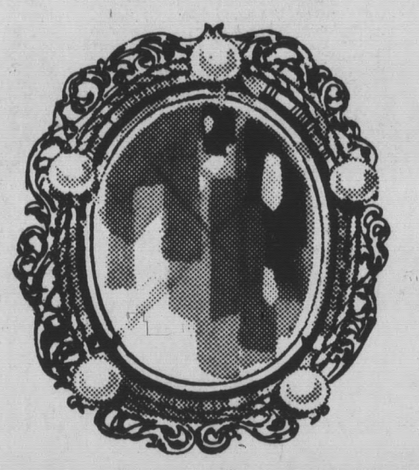
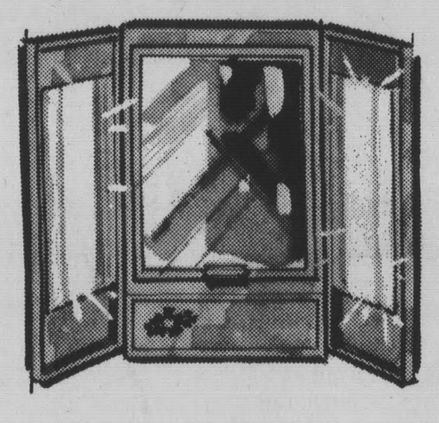


baroque-design dresser mirror

Gift Price **14.99**

Elegant mirror especially good for girls who wear glasses. Regular and eye make-up easier to apply. Five non-glare bulbs. Regular and magnifying sides. 10½-inch diameter flip mirror.



SAVE $2.01! lighted dresser mirror with switch

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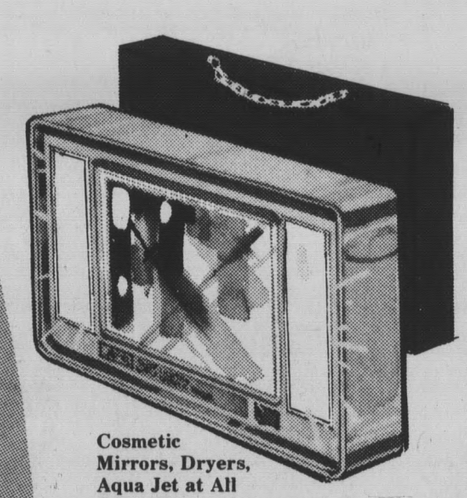
Non-glare lens-covered lighting for 6x8-in. regular magnifying mirror. On-off switch; adjustable flip-over bar. Incandescent bulbs included. Attractive blue frame.



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$58
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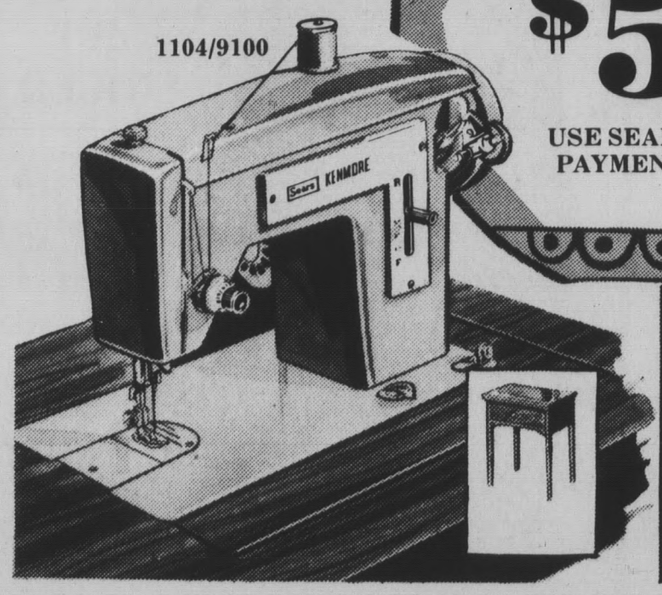

- Sews straight stitches both forward and reverse
- Do all the family mending and sewing, darning
- Handsome walnut - finished hardwood cabinet.

Zig Zag Sewing Portable with Case

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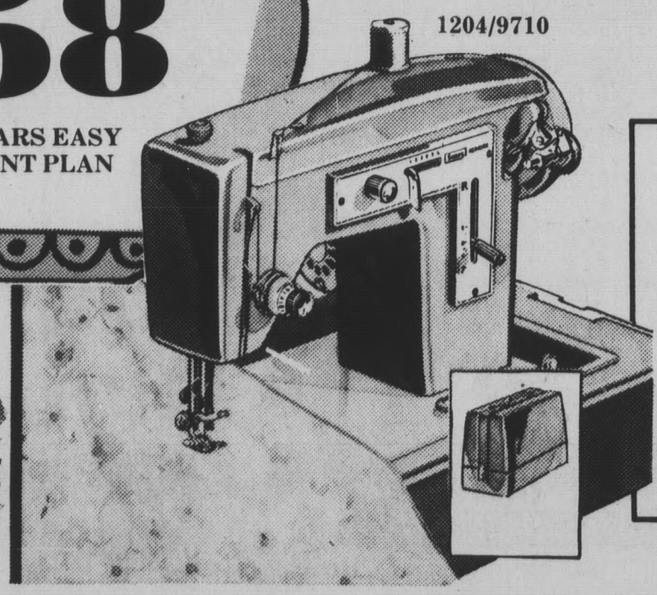
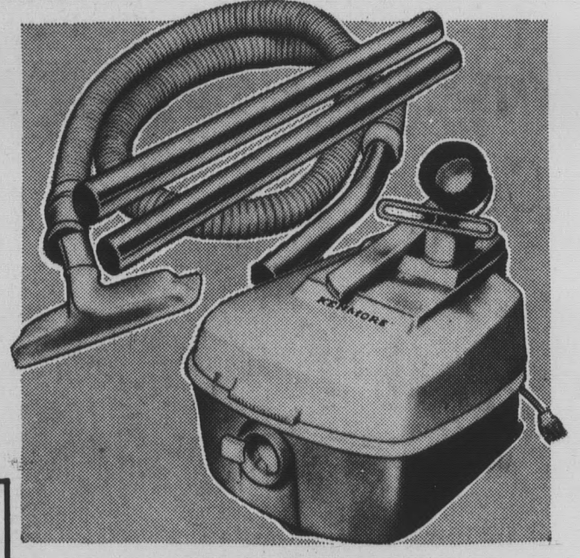


- Versatile machine to sew all your fashions
- Mend, darn, make monograms, sew buttonholes, sews on buttons
- Sews both zig zag and straight stitches



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SAVE $5.12! Men's "CPO" Styled Jackets

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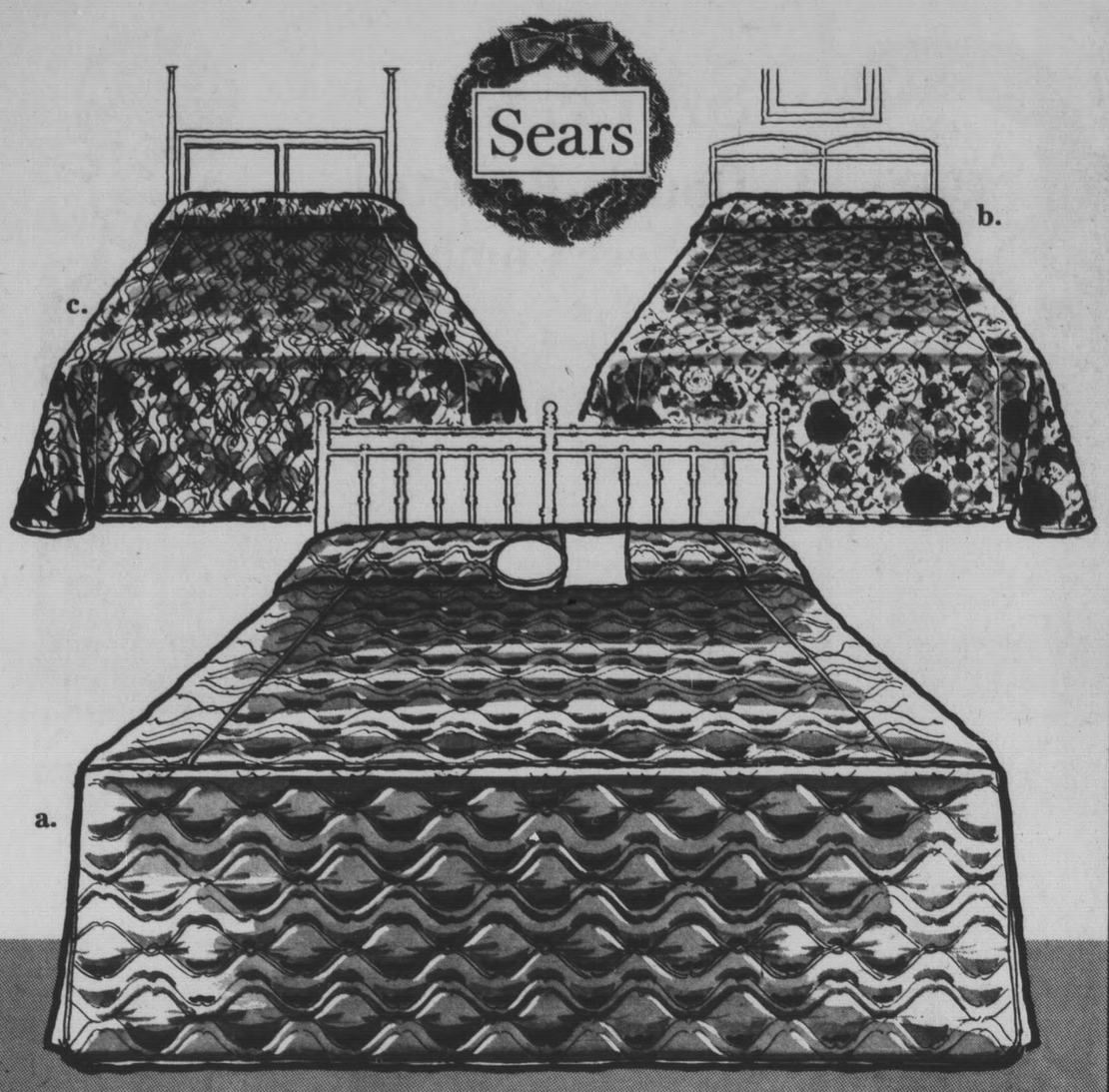

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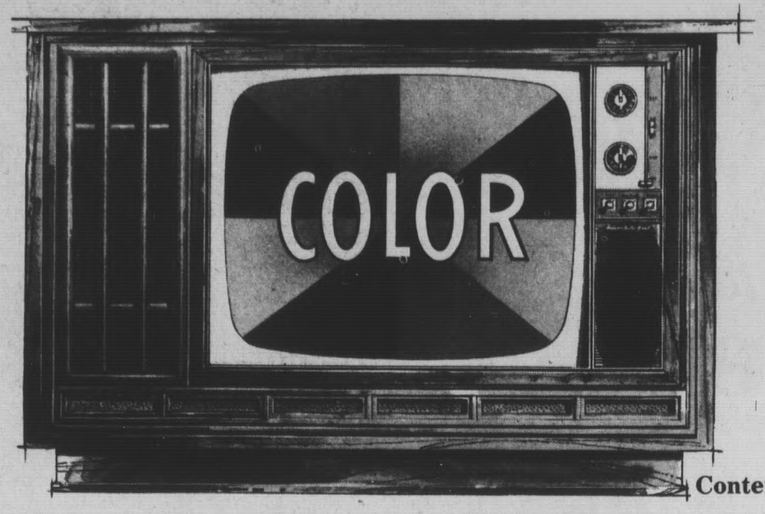

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23-in. Diagonal Measure Picture

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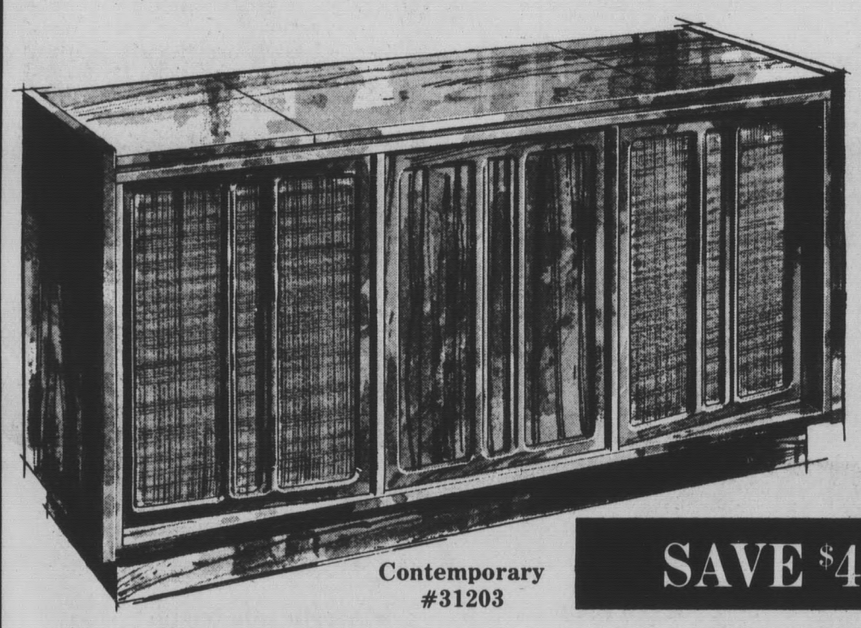

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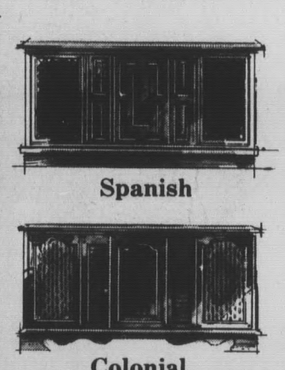

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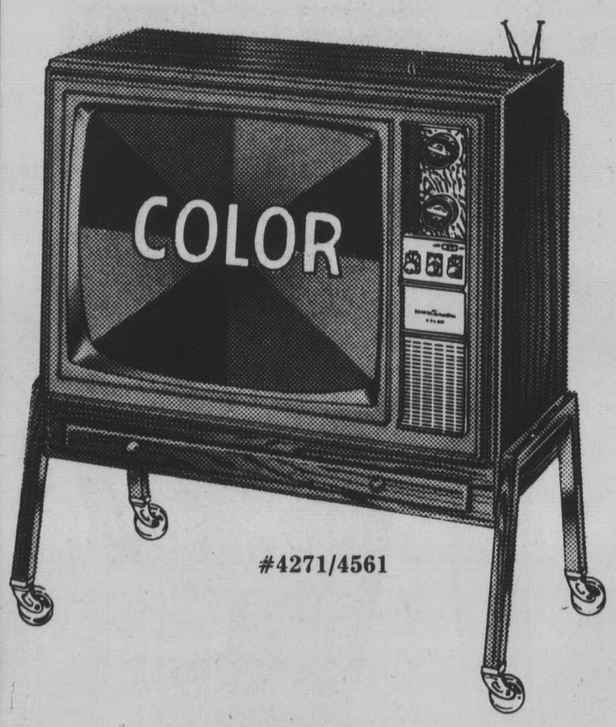

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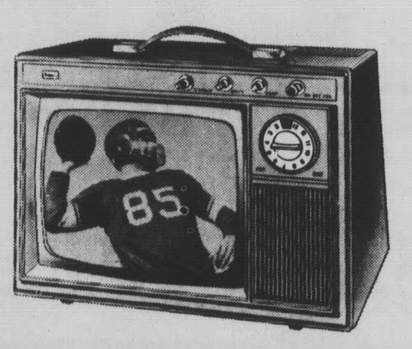

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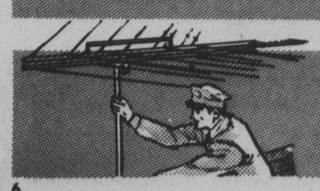

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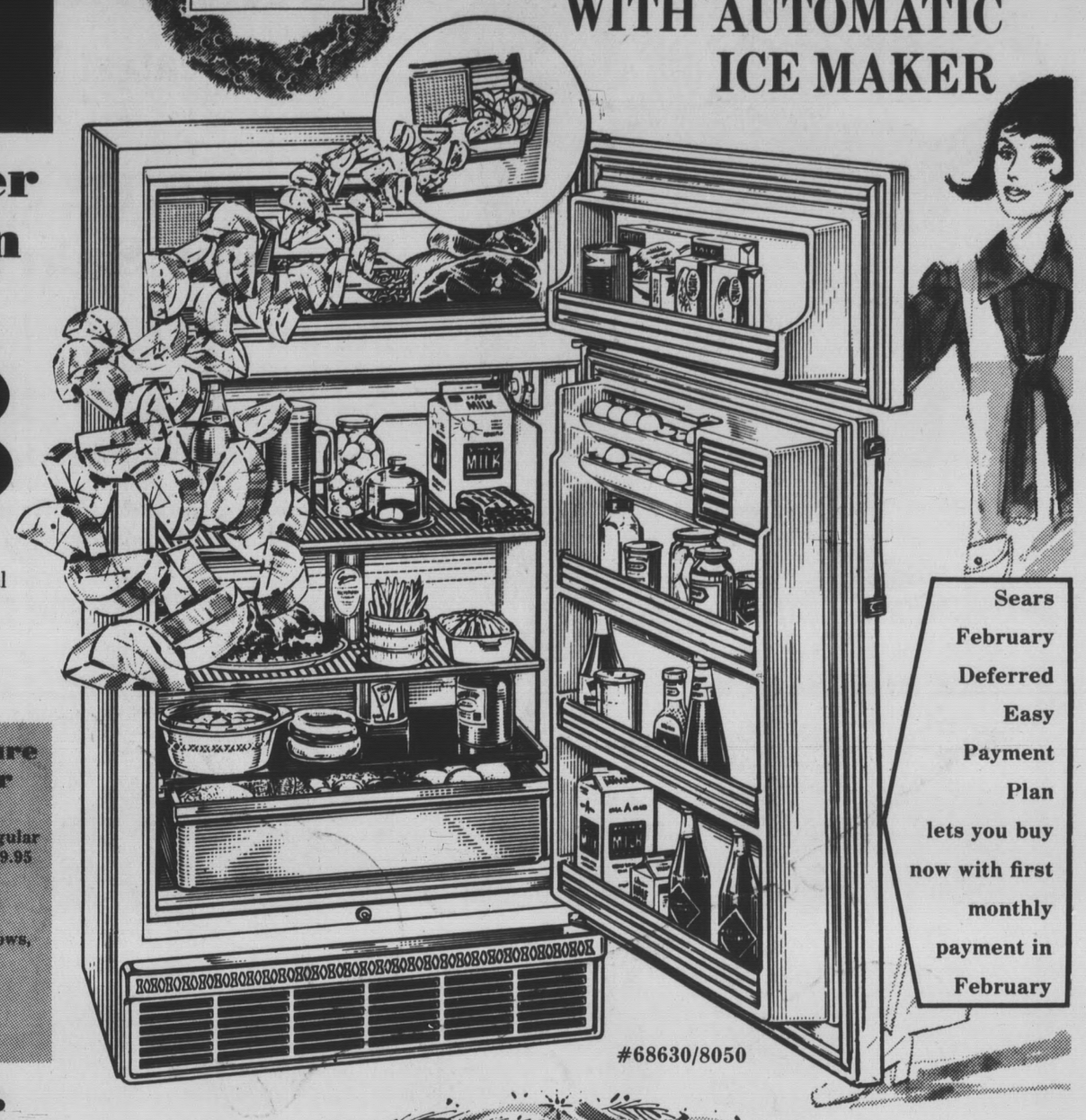

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- Built-in lint screen; Load-A-Door makes handy shelf

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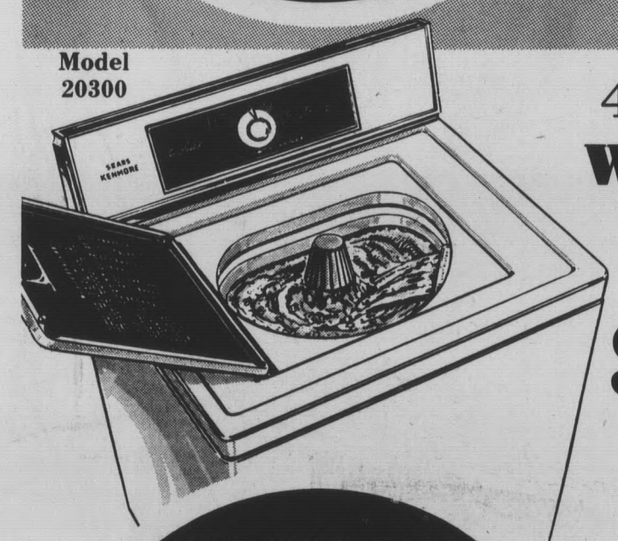

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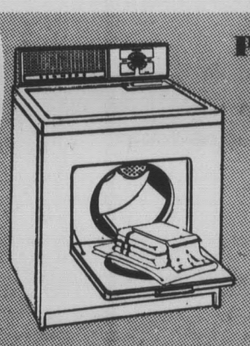

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Permanent Press Electric Dryer

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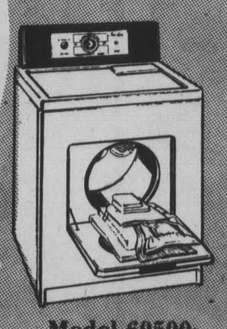

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Permanent Press Kenmore Dryer

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All-Frostless 16 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer with Automatic Ice Maker

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- Put your holiday entertaining on ice with an automatic Icemaker
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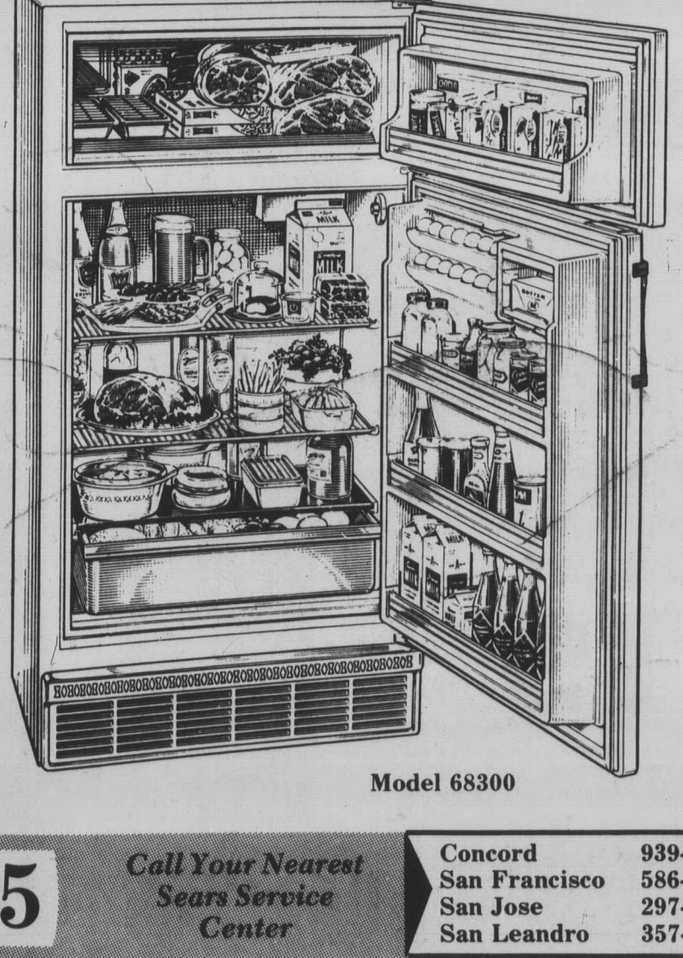

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- Refrigerator section defrosts automatically
- Big top freezer holds 108-lbs. of food
- Porcelain enameled crisper holds 25.2-qts.
- Handy door shelves in both sections

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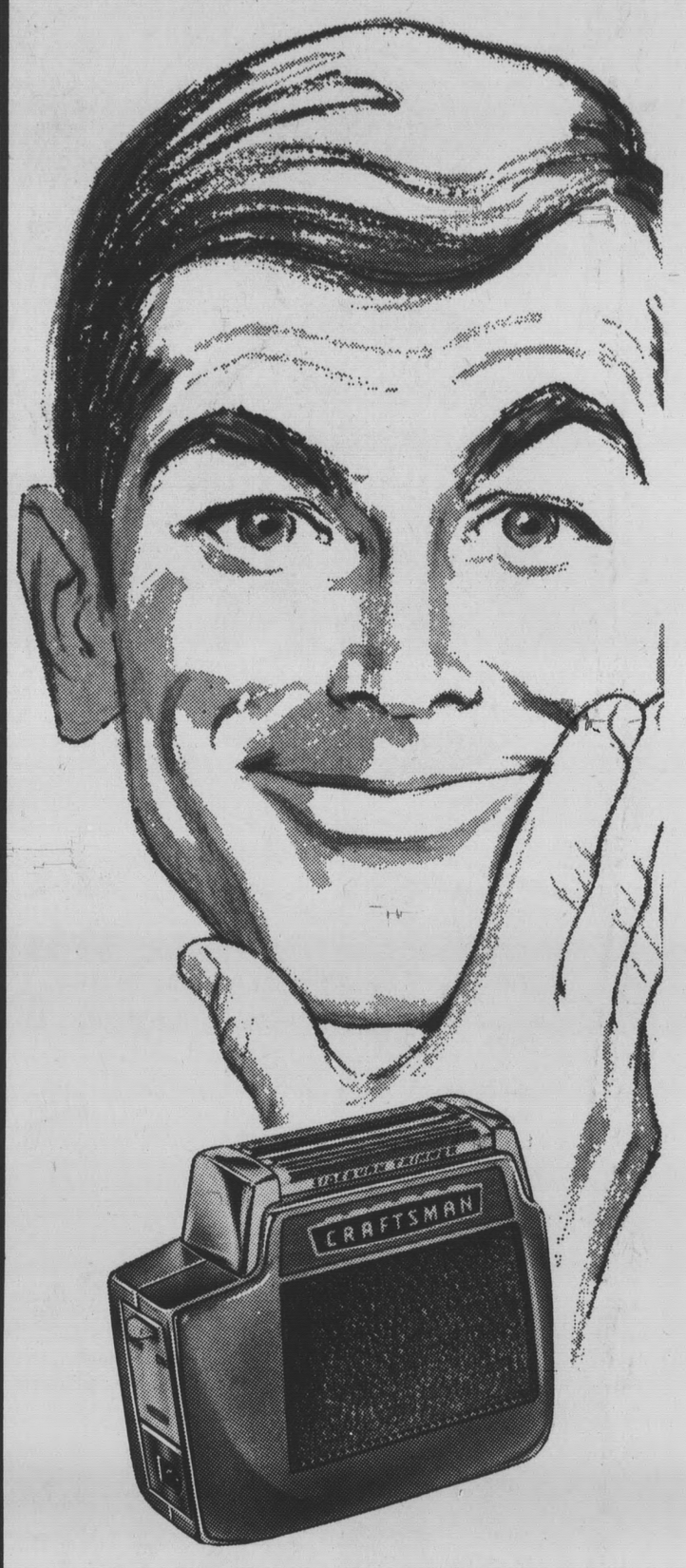

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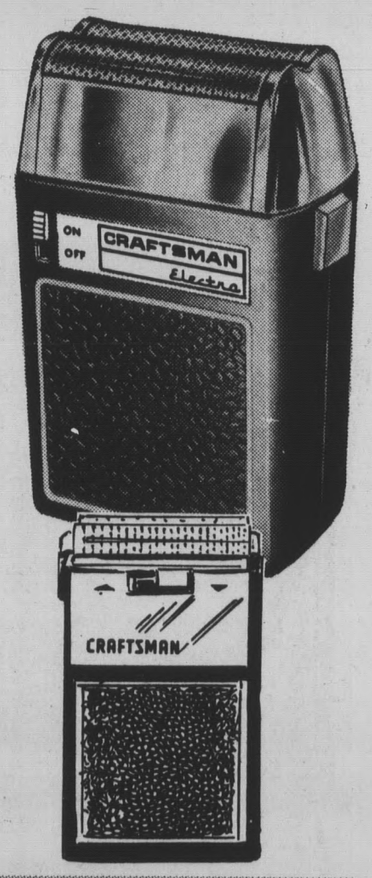

Craftsman Flat Head Electric Shaver

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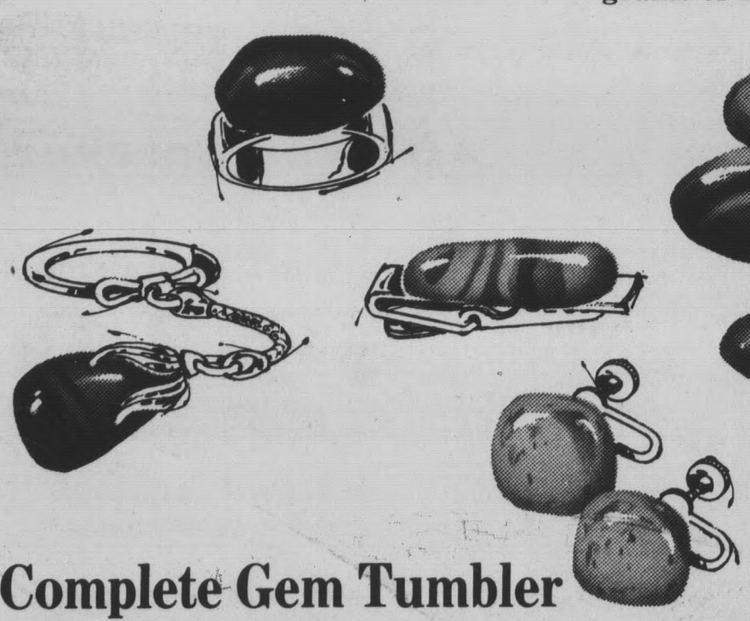
Turn Rocks into Rings and New Fun Things . . .

with a Sears Gem Tumbler Kit. You can make your own beautiful jewelry out of any rough stones . . . either stones you find yourself or those that come in the kit. Bring out the beautiful, natural colors and grains of stones.



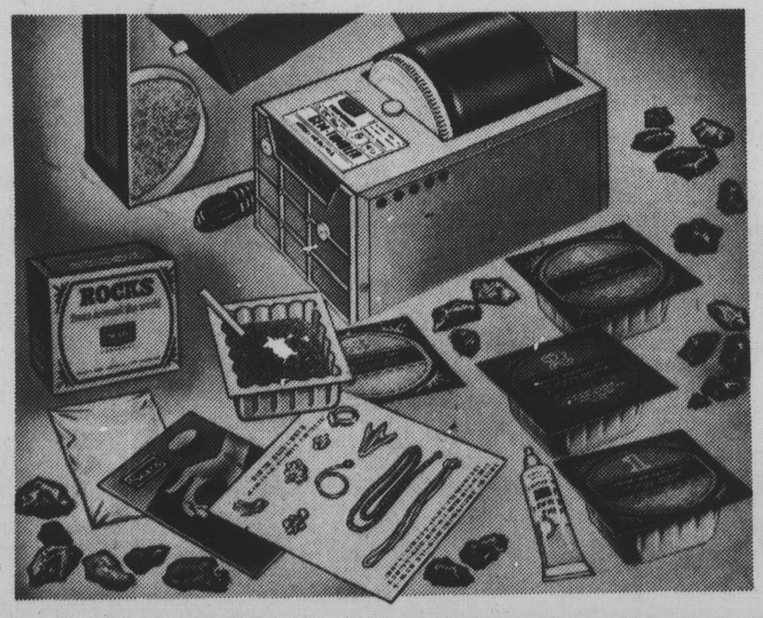
Complete Gem Tumbler Kit With All You Need

Motor driven tumbler gently polishes 2½ pounds of ordinary stones to a fine, smooth finish. Even wood and glass take on a gem-like appearance. Includes 2½ pounds of selected stones, 33 settings, mounting cement, 20-page manual. A complete beginner's set.

Special Low Price

19.99

Deluxe 6-lb. Lapidary-Gem Making Kit.....34.99



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Extra Full 7-Foot Scotch Pine Trees

Sears Special Low Price

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- 43 inches wide
- Natural looking, no needle drop
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- Flameproof; lasts for years

$32.99, 7½-ft. Scotch Pine..... **26.88**

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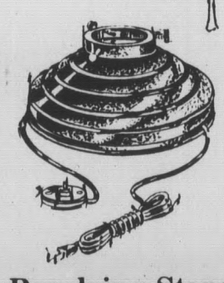


Revolving Stand

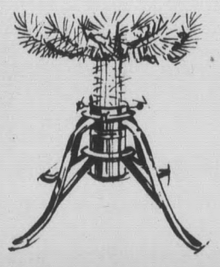
Regular $24.99 **20.88**

Revolving tree stand in gold color. Strong motor. Remote switch. Plays music.

Outdoor Lights

Sears Price **2.97**

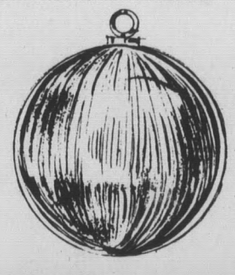
25-outdoor light set in assorted colors. Weatherproof. C9½ bulbs. Add-on plug. UL Listed.



Tree Stand

Regular $9.99 **8.44**

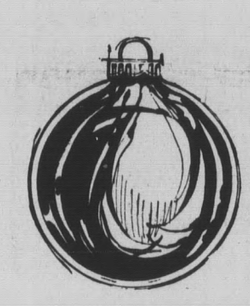
4-legged tree stand, 27-in. diameter when opened. Large cup. Four heavy thumb screws.



Satin Ornaments

Pack of 18 **1.99**

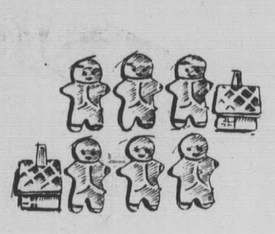
2½-in. red satin ornaments. Most popular color for the holidays. Poly bagged.



Mirror Balls

Box of 12 **88c**

2¼-in. ornaments. Assorted colors or all one color. Choose from red, blue, gold, green.



Gingerbread Set

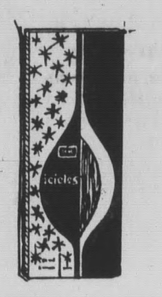
Regular $1.29 **88c**

8-pc. set looks real. Made of styrofoam with fake icing. 2 houses, 6 men, 5½-in. high.

9-Foot Garland

Regular $1.49 **1.19**

Scotch pine garland 9-ft. x 4-in. thick, full PVC pine. Fire resistant, safe for home.



Silver Icicles

2 Pkg. **29c**

For use on natural trees. Flame resistant. Makes the tree more beautiful.

Interior One-Coat Latex Paint

- 1 coat covers similar color
- Color fast; assorted colors
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Spray paints, varnish, insecticides. 2.7 CFM at 35 PSI. Includes 15-ft. air hose, gun.

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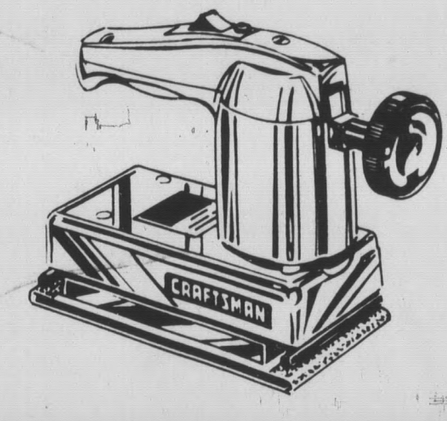
Craftsman 3/8-in. Electric Drill

Trigger control variable speed from 0 to 1150 RPM. Ball and sleeve bearings. Motor develops ⅓-HP.

Regular $32.99 **24.88**



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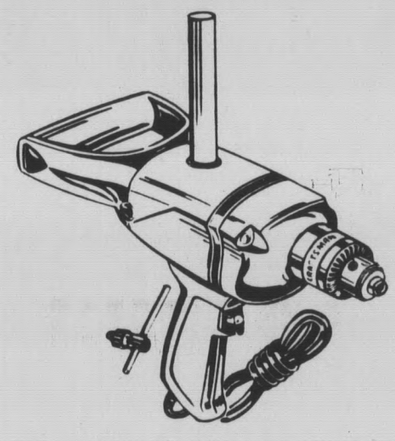

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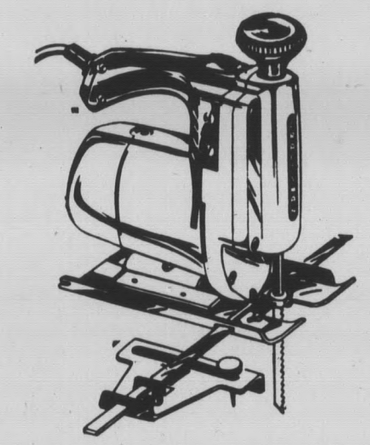
Double reduction gears for added torque. Motor develops ⅓-HP at 600 RPM. "D" rear handle. Top handle. Buy now!



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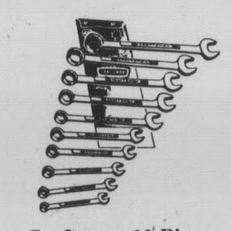
Craftsman 2-Speed Sabre Saw

Regular $34.99 **24.88**

Base tilts either way to 45° ¾-in. stroke. Counter balanced. Circle cutting and edge guide attachment.



Craftsman 10-Piece
Combination Wrench Set

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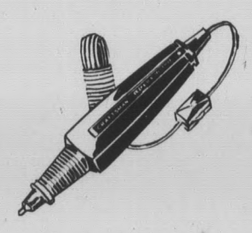
Drop forged "super-tuff" chrome plated steel. Sizes: ⅜-inch to 1¼-inch. Save!



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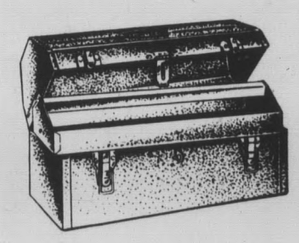
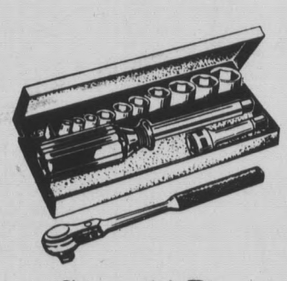
Craftsman quality engraver. Use like a pencil. Ideal for workshop and hobby use.



Craftsman Steel Tool Boxes

Regular $7.99 **6.44**

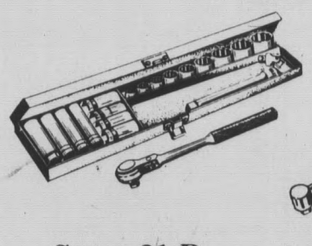
Hip-roof tool box with removable tote tray. Heavy gauge steel. Heavy-duty polyethylene handle. Hasp.



Sears 14-Pc. Socket Set

Regular $9.99 **7.99**

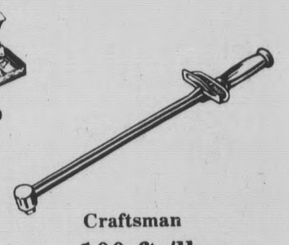
¼-in. drive sockets in most popular sizes. Rust-resistant polished finish. Metal tool box. Ratchet, extension bar.



Sears 21-Pc. Socket Wrench Set

Regular $18.99 **15.99**

⅜-inch drive sockets. Ratchet, extension bar, universal joint; all packed in a compact metal case.



Craftsman
100-ft./lb. Torque Wrench

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0 to 100-ft-pounds. For cars and small engines. Tempered steel, chrome-plated, Gives exact tightening tension.

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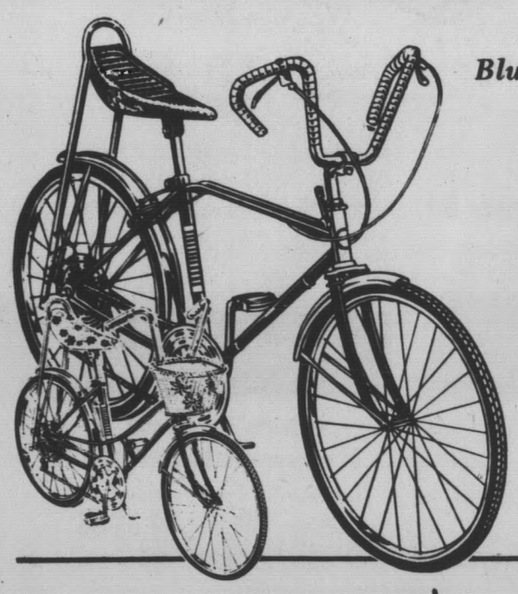

Dragster-styled! Blue and Yellow-finish

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Table Tennis Table

Table Tennis is for the Whole Family!

- 3/8-inch roll and fold table
- Official 5x9-foot size
- Top painted with green lacquer

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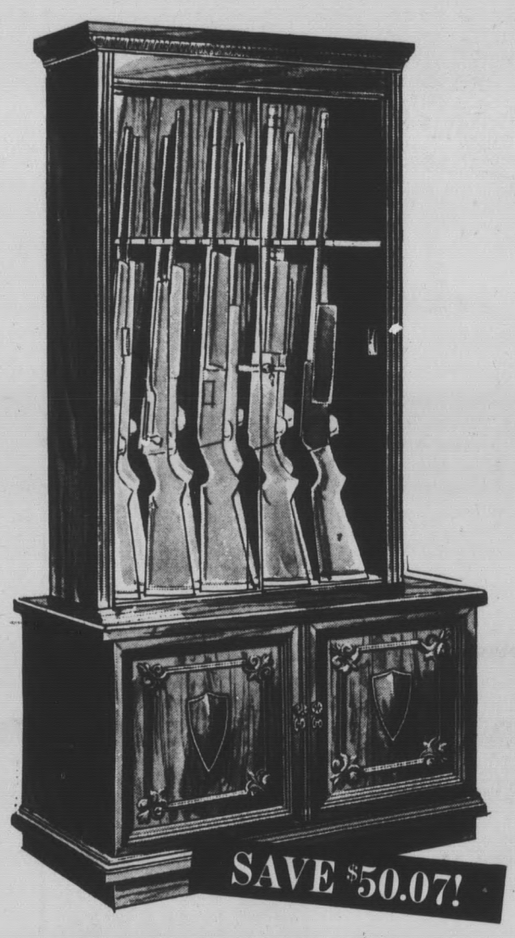

Nine-Gun Cabinet in Mediterranean Oak

Regular $199.95 on sale **149.88**

- Magnificent cabinet with solid oak top, oak core with oak veneer on sides, door, back
- Shows gun horizontally; felt-lined barrel rests and stock pads

SAVE $40.95!

8-Foot Spanish Style Deluxe Pool Table

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$299

44x88-inch playing surface. 1¾-in. perma-slate bed with avocado reinforced wool cloth. Honey pecan cabinet. Corners have plastic top trim with twisted design. Rapid ball return located at end.

Games Make the Best Gift of All!

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Contemporary Style Black Matte Fireplace

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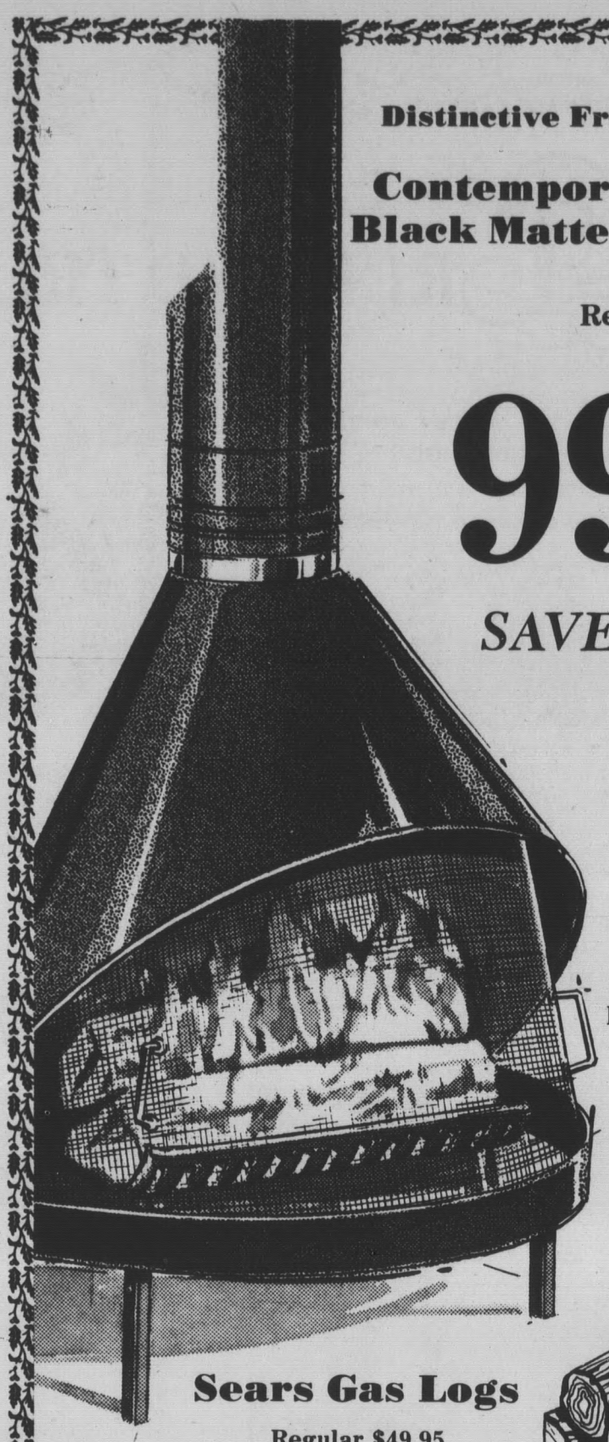

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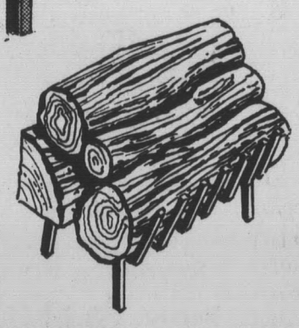

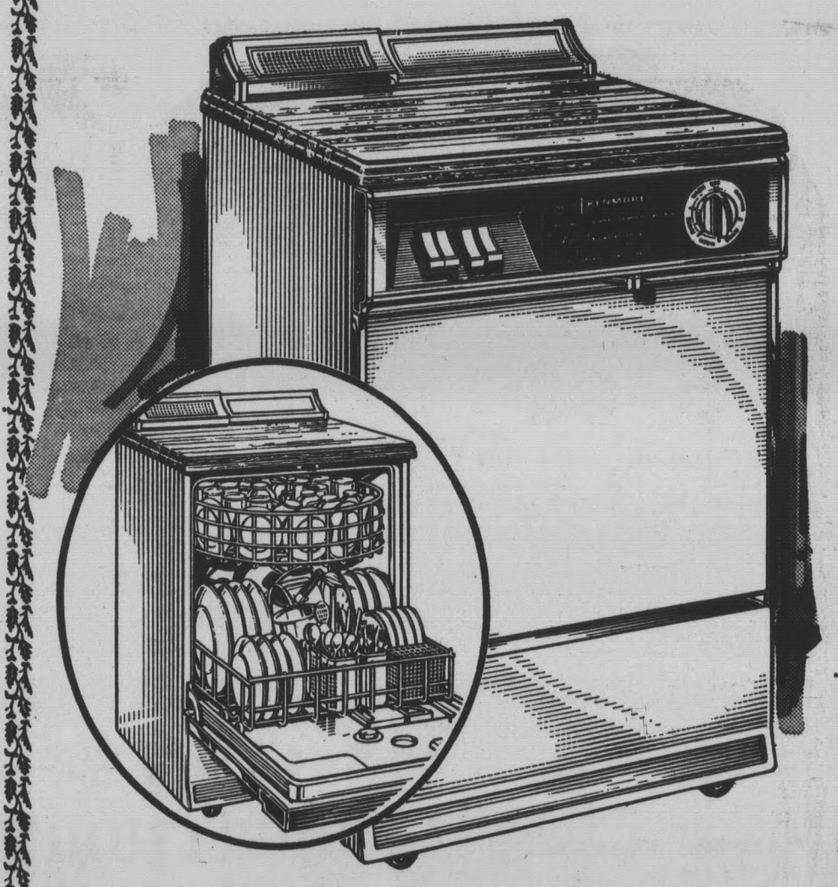

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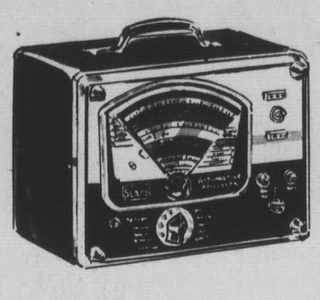

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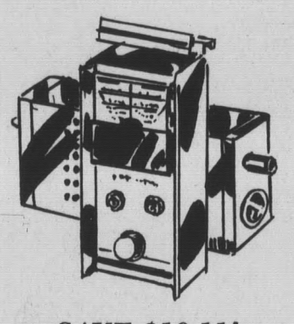

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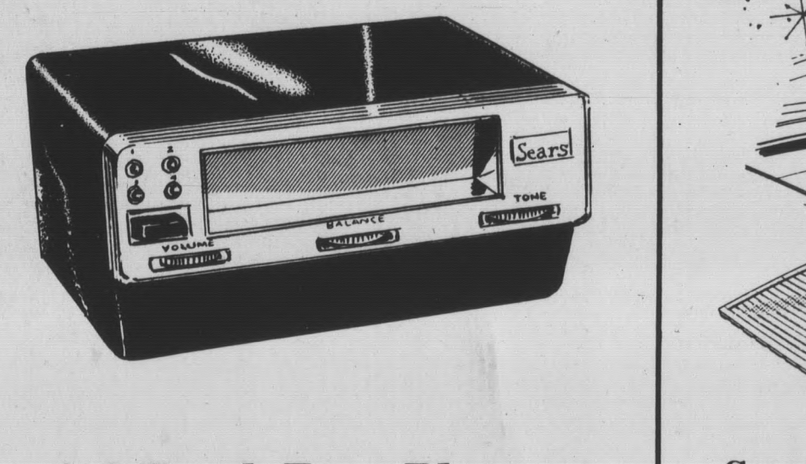
- 3½-HP engine speeds up to 22 MPH, up to 100 MPG
- Rewind starter, automatic clutch, handy foot-operated brake, kick stand, chrome-plated handle bars



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- Plays all 8-track stereo tape cartridges automatically
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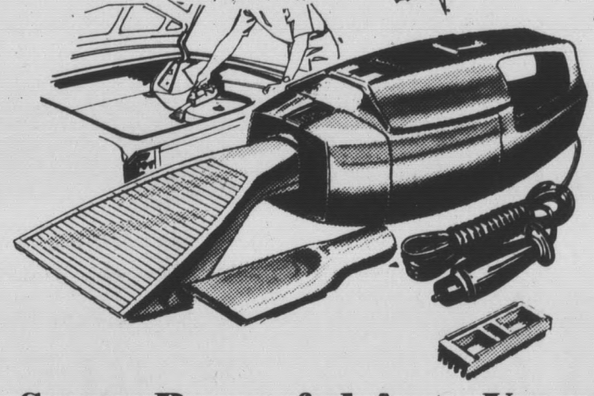

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Plus $2.00 f.e.t. Wide Guard
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C78x13 (6.50x13)	**$26.95**	**$13.47**	$2.00	$2.02
D78x14 (6.95x14)	**27.95**	**13.97**	2.12	– –
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G78x15 (8.25x15)	**36.95**	**18.47**	2.77	2.60
H78x15 (8.55x15)	**39.95**	**19.97**	2.98	2.80

Wide Guard or Silent Guard Tubeless Whitewalls	1st Wide Guard or Silent Guard with Old Tire	2nd Wide Guard or Silent Guard with 2 Old Tires	Plus f.e.t. on Each Wide Guard Tire	Plus f.e.t. on Each Silent Guard Tire
C78x13 (6.50x13)	**$29.95**	**$14.97**	$2.00	$2.02
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Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

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Monthly Guarantee	Allowance
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27 to 39	20%
40	25%

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Colorful 12-pc. Stainless Steel

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Stainless Steel 10-Piece Set

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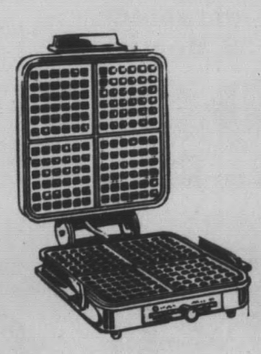

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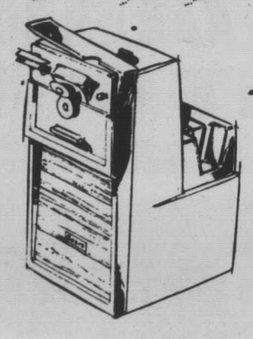

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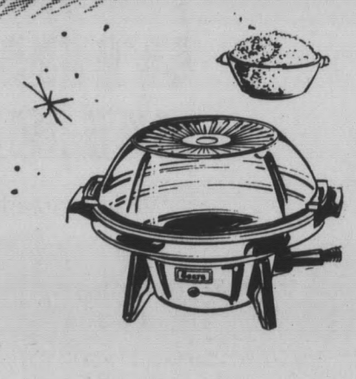

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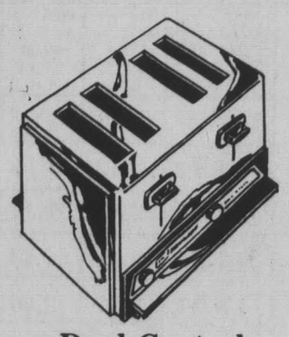

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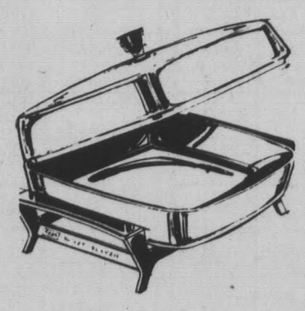

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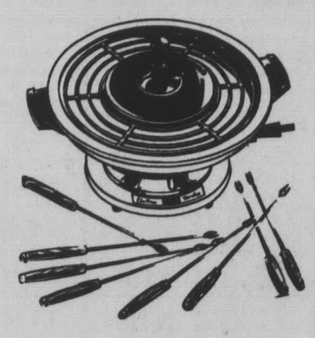

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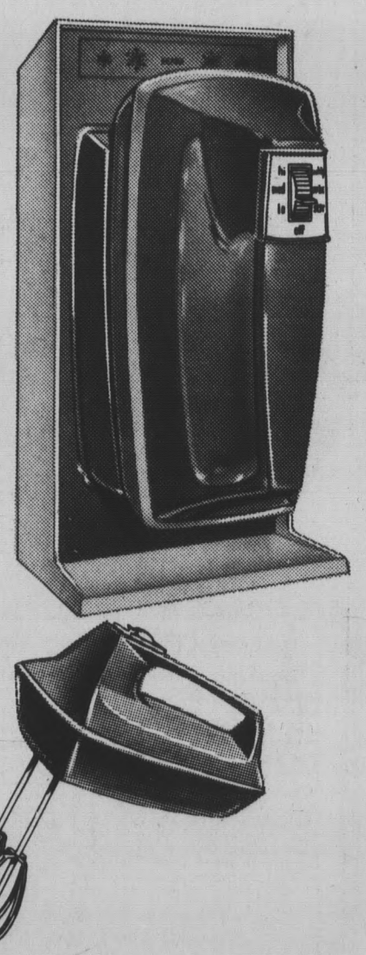

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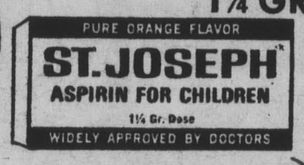

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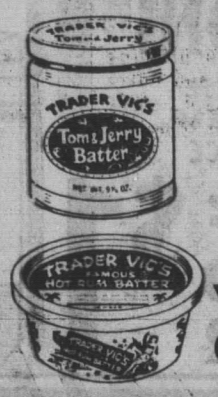

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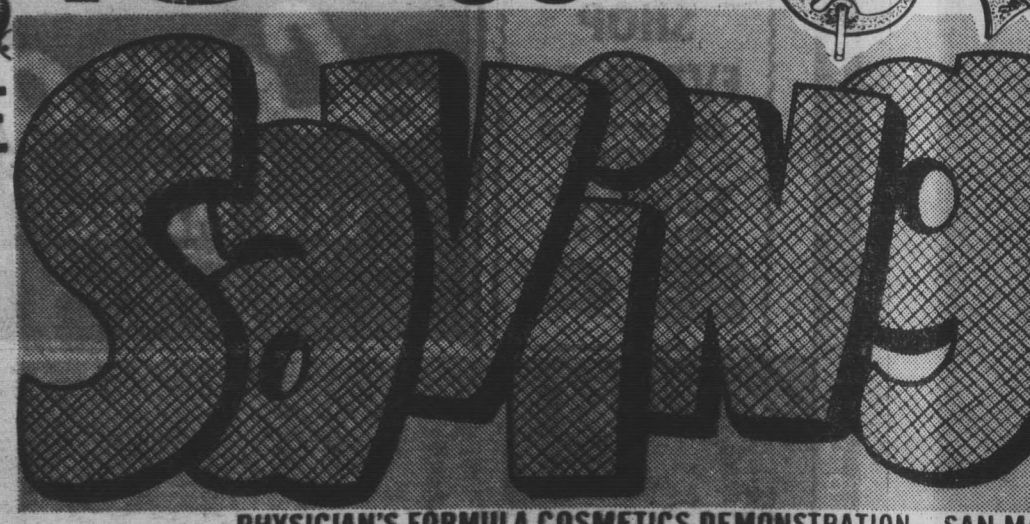

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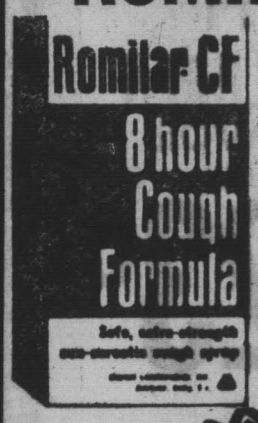

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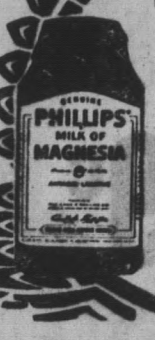

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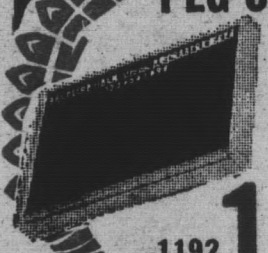

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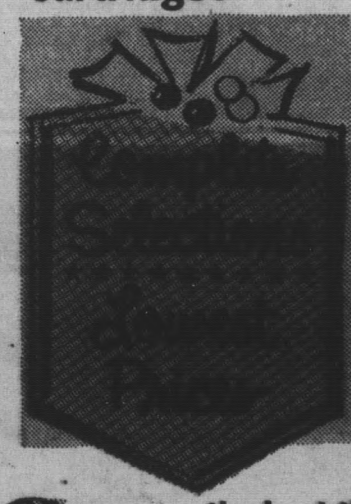

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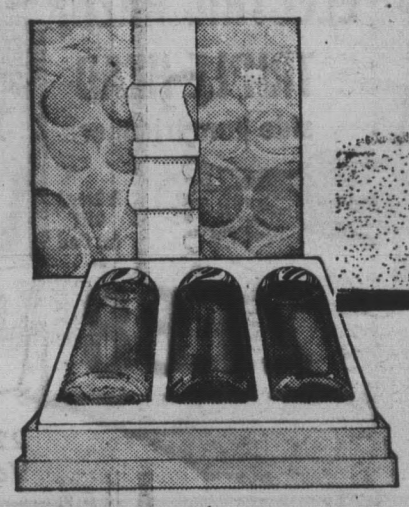

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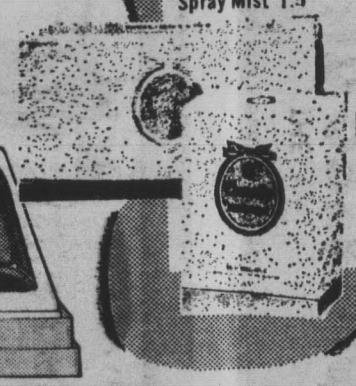

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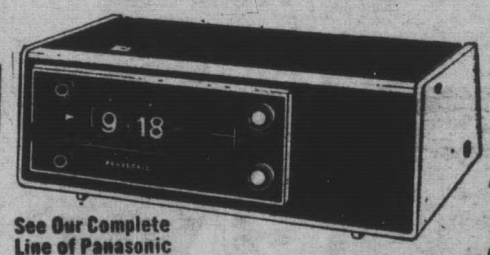

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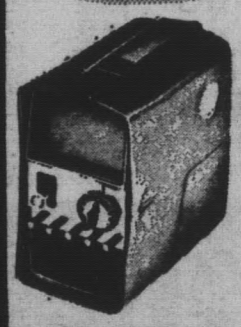

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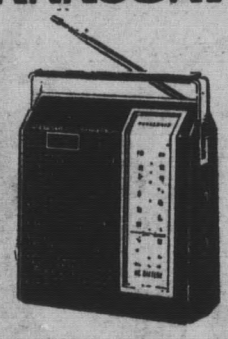

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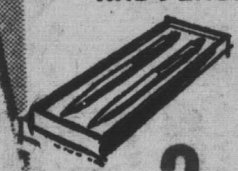

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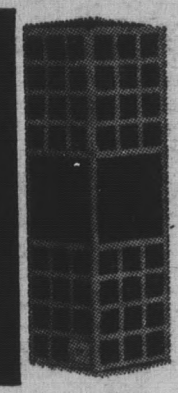

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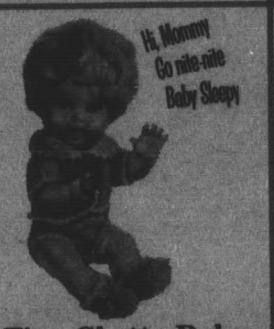

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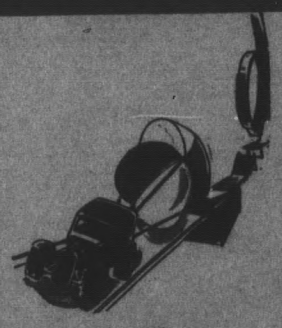

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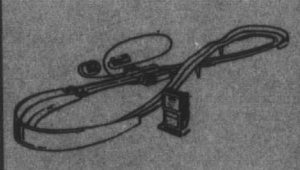

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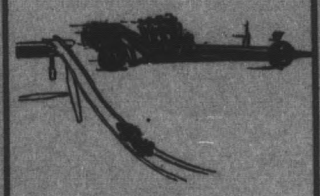

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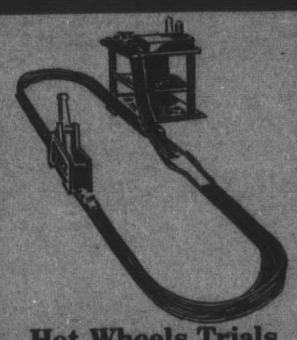

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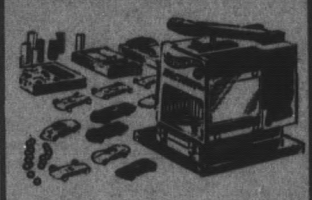

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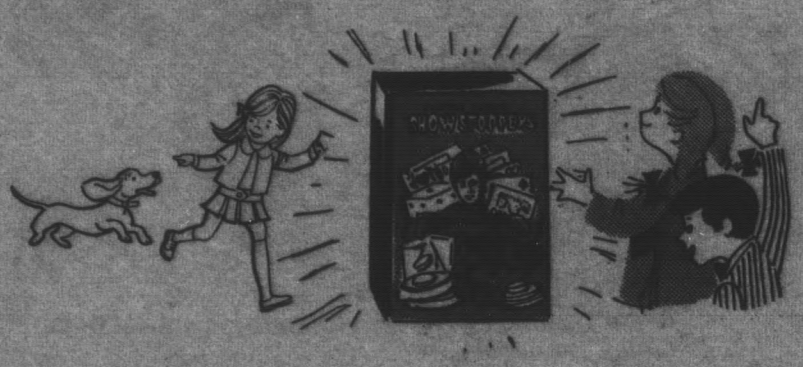

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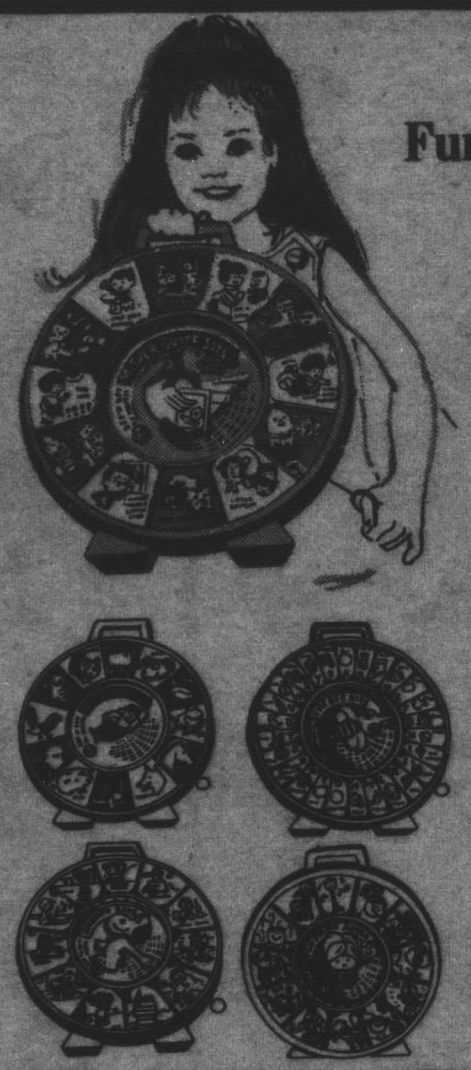

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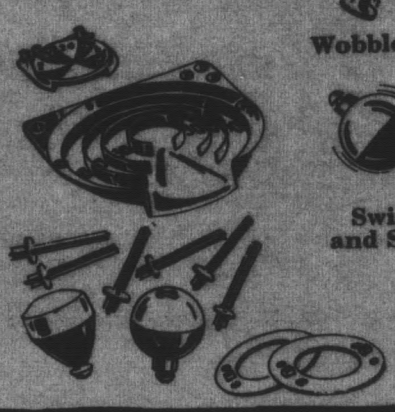

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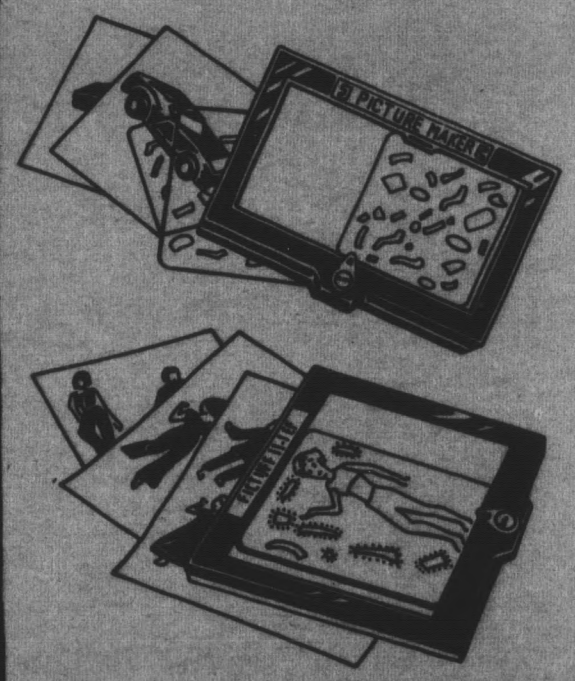

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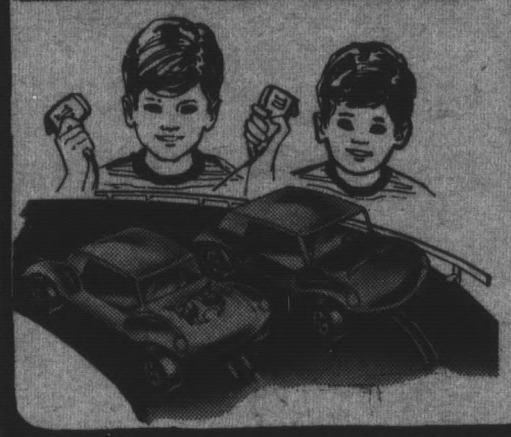

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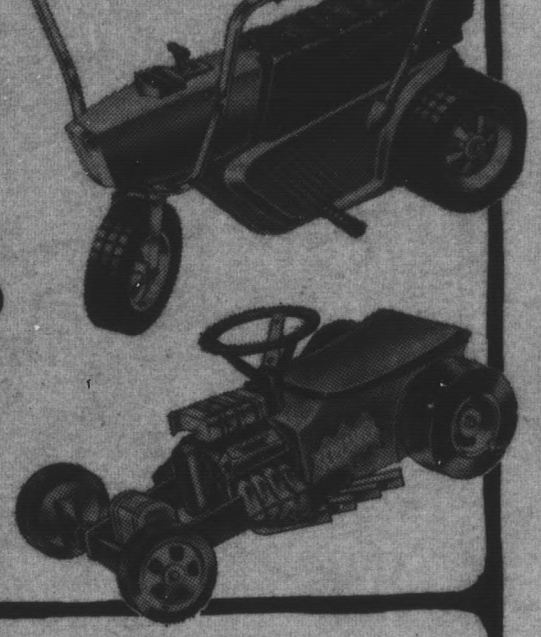

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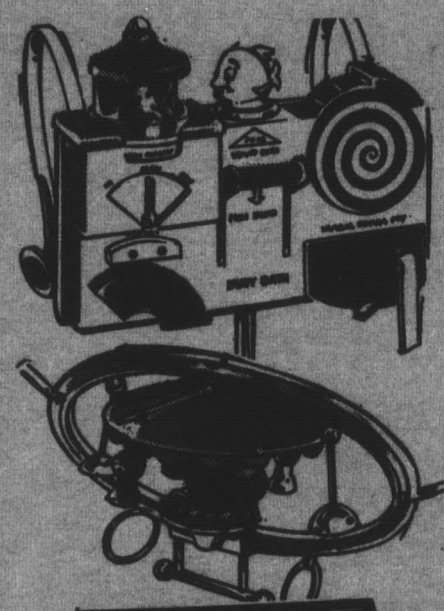

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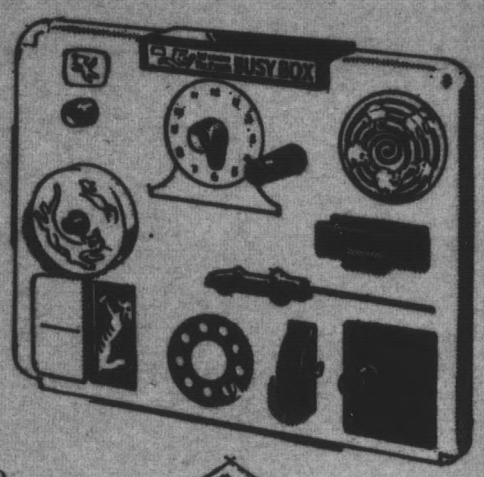

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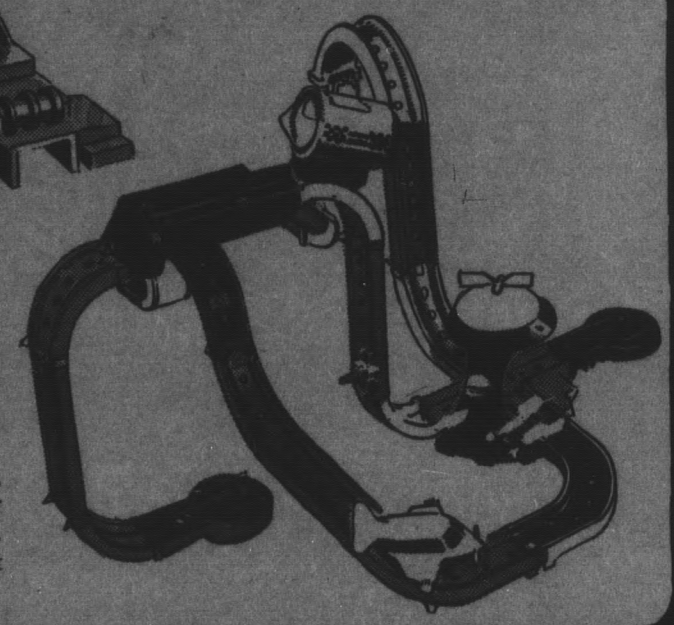

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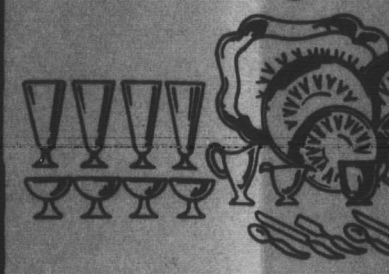

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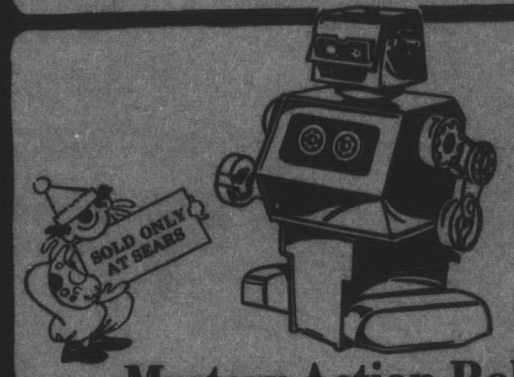

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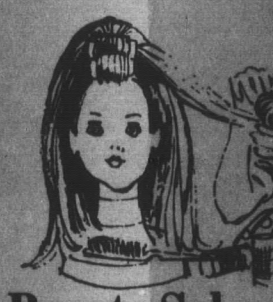

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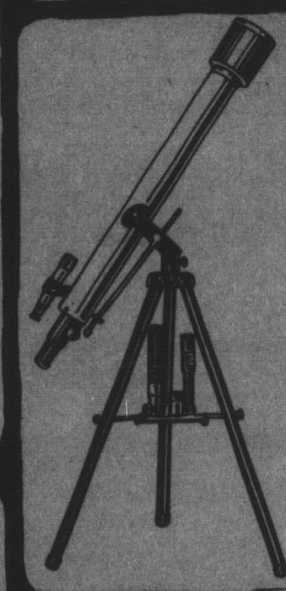

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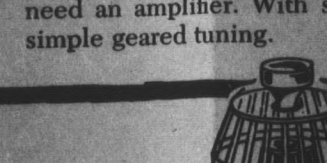

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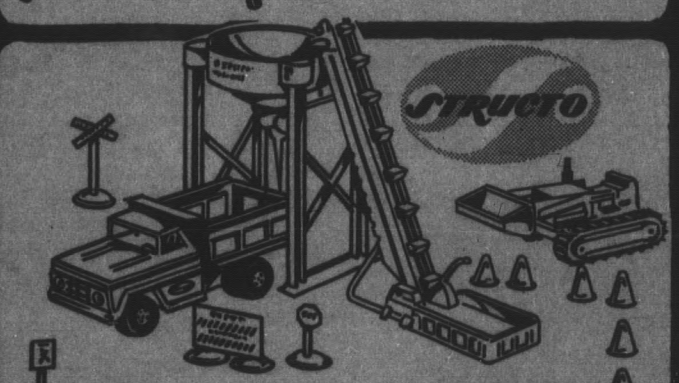

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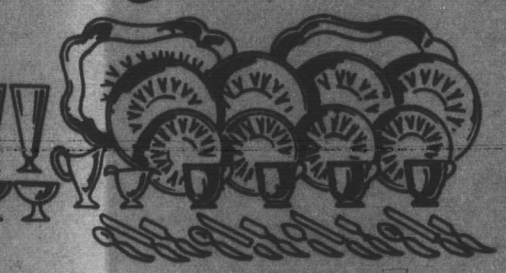

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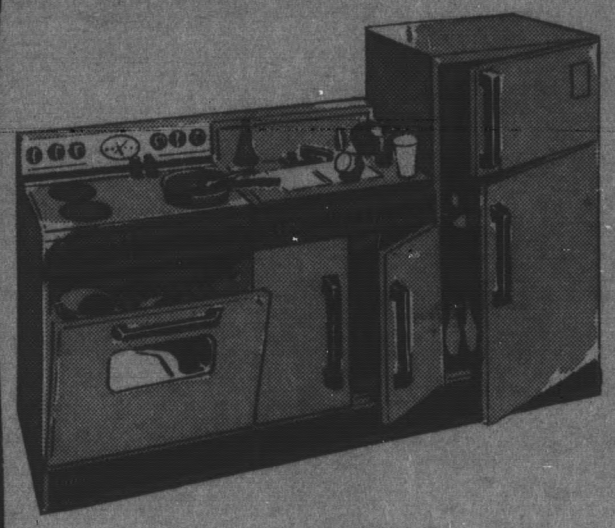

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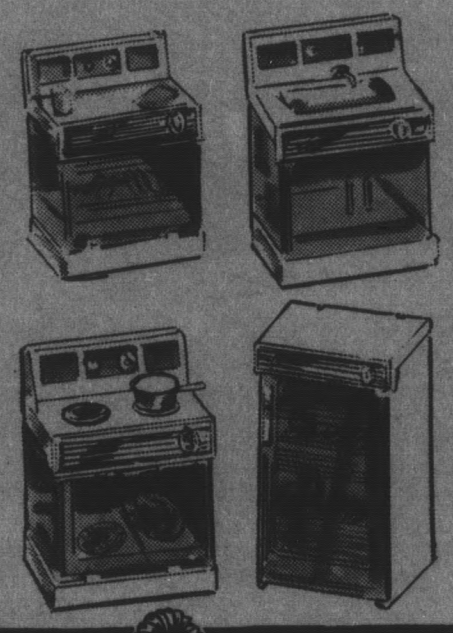
Sink, double basin with water reservoir, faucet. Fills, empties. 28-in. high. **10.99**

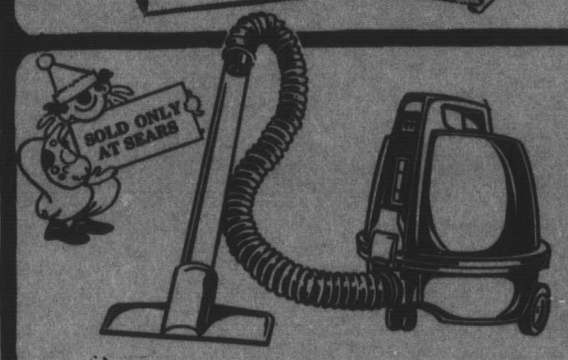
Refrigerator, colorful lithographed door panels look like shelves. 36-in. high. **12.99**



Tabletop Mini Appliance Set

YOUR CHOICE **3.43**

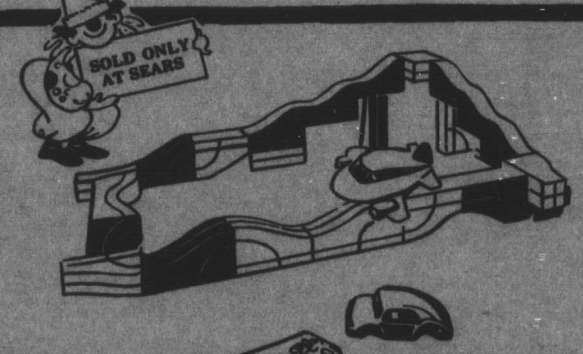
Choose from sturdy, long-lasting range, sink, dishwasher or refrigerator. Colorful appliances for happy little homemakers.



Play Vacuum Cleaner

Gift Priced **5.99**

Child-size version of Mom's big vacuum. On-off switch on top. Batteries extra.



Plastic Road Blocks

Regular $4.99 **3.99**

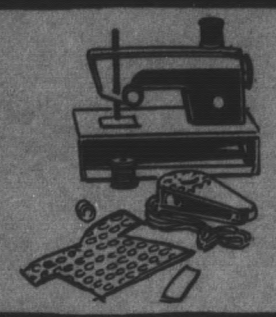
With car, plane shells and motor. 16-block set provides hours of fun for the imaginative child.

Rock-Stroll Buggy

Sears Price **9.99**

Converts to rocking cradle for doll's nap. Blue plastic body. Delightful for a little girl.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



Sewing Machine

Regular $14.99

12.99

Straight-stitch machine with carrying case. Foot pedal control. Batteries not included.

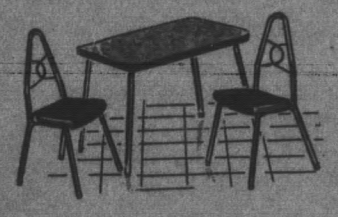
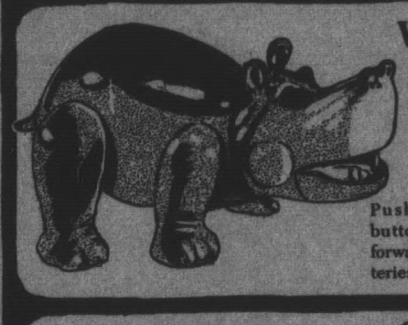


Table and Chair Set

Sears Price **10.99**

Sturdy teatime table with vinyl top is about 20-in. high. With 2 folding chairs.



Walking Hippos

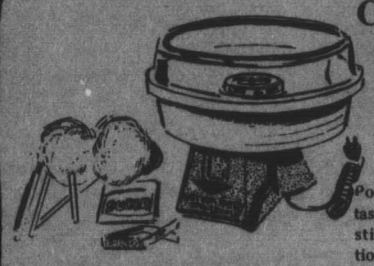
At Sears **3.19**

Push hippo's control button and he lumbers forward or backward. Batteries not included.

Charging Rhinos

Now Only **3.19**

Awesome rhino moves forward or backward when control button is pushed. Batteries not included.



Cotton Candy Maker Set

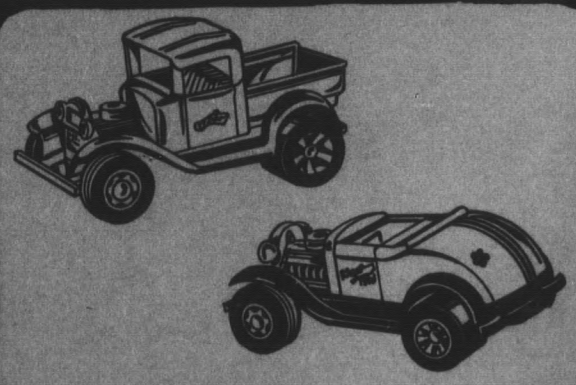
Gift Priced **9.99**

Pour in sugar to make tasty candy. With sugar, sticks, spoon, instructions. Batteries not incl.

Amaze-A-Matic

Now Priced **6.99**

Battery-operated car goes automatically when you insert programmed cards. Batteries not included.



Tonka Trucks

Your Choice **1.49**

A variety of heavy-gauge steel trucks, brightly colored and built for long, rugged play. Great gift idea for little boys and girls at Sears low, low price.

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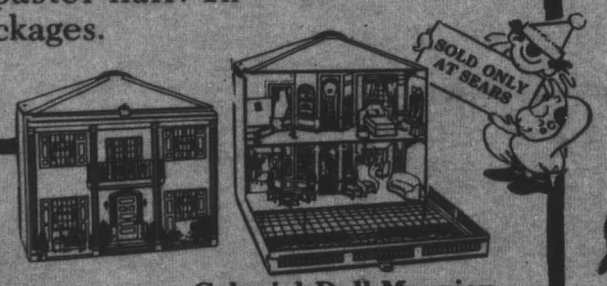
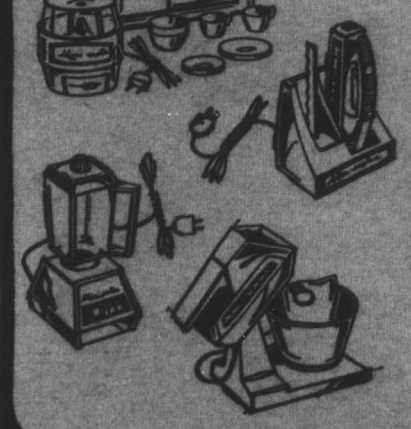
FASHION FLATSY

Petite Model Dolls in Playset Pack

Just eight inches tall but perfect models, ready to pose to show off high fashion outfits. Four different doll styles, each with rooted pastel hair. In play scene packages.

3.99





Colonial Doll Mansion
Four elegantly furnished rooms plus patio, garden. Folds into case. **9.99**

Play Supermarket Set
With two cars, packages. 80 items in all. **7.99**

Mini-Matic Appliances
Doll size realistic action mixer, blender, carving knife. (Batteries not included). Your Choice **3.69** ea.

Mini-Matic Dishwasher
Complete with toy dish set. **3.99**

Three Pretty Dolls with Hair That Really "Grows"

YOUR CHOICE

7.97 Each

17½-in. Tressy Doll
Smart short hair-do, so elegant when her hair "grows" long. Has sleepy eyes, smart outfit.

17½-in. Crissy Doll
Rooted hair goes from bob to floor-length. Dressed in lacy party dress.

15-in. Velvet Doll
Violet color go-to-sleep eyes. Blonde rooted hair that "grows" from bob to knee-length fall.

Tressy

Crissy

Velvet

Crissy's Clothes

3.49 each

It's fun to change these pretty styles. They fit Crissy or Tressy. Buy a wardrobe.

Kissin Thumbelina

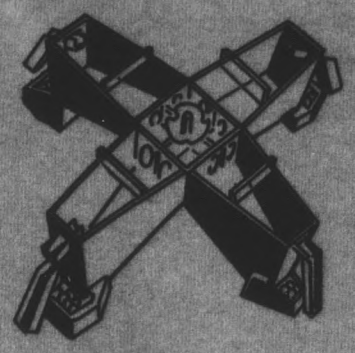
7.99

Soft and cuddle. She throws a kiss at you.

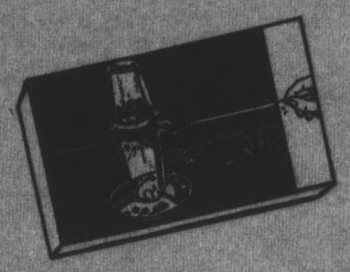
Speedy Thumbelina

6.99

Drives her car forward and backward.

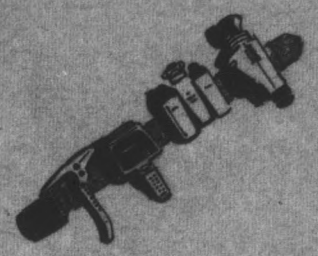


Quick Shoot Game
A game of rootin'-tootin' marble shootin'! Play field, marbles. Complete.....3.99



Kerplunk Fun Game
Pick the wrong stick and marbles will go Kerplunk! Marbles, sticks; Complete.....2.99

Star-Space Helmet
With head phone. Groovy details. Sturdy plastic. Molded collar has vents. 4.99



Space-Equipment Belt
Adjustable plastic belt for little space explorers. Secret compartment in buckle.....6.99

Lemans Screamer
Mini-Matic – a Sprint racing with Lemans start-finish. Two cars, timer.....11.99

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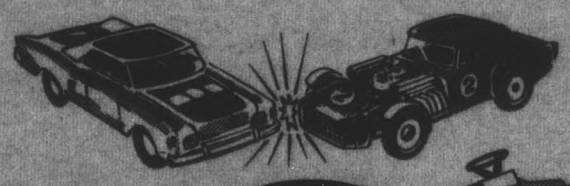
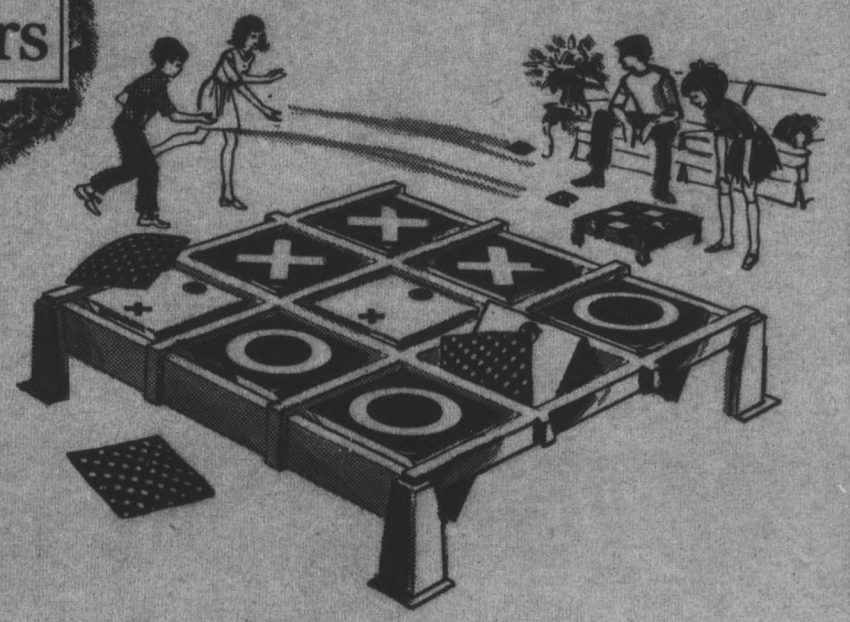


Exciting Jalopy Showdown

Chase your opponent around the track; score a hit and his car flies apart! With steering consoles, two cars, track. Batteries not included.

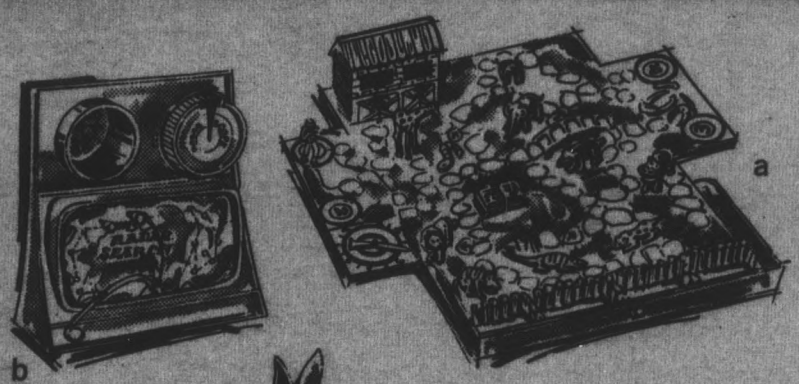
9.99



Toss Across—and Score Big!

Biggest Tick Tack Toe game ever – 19 inches square! Toss beanbags to turn up X or O symbol, or cancel opponent's. With eight beanbags.

9.99



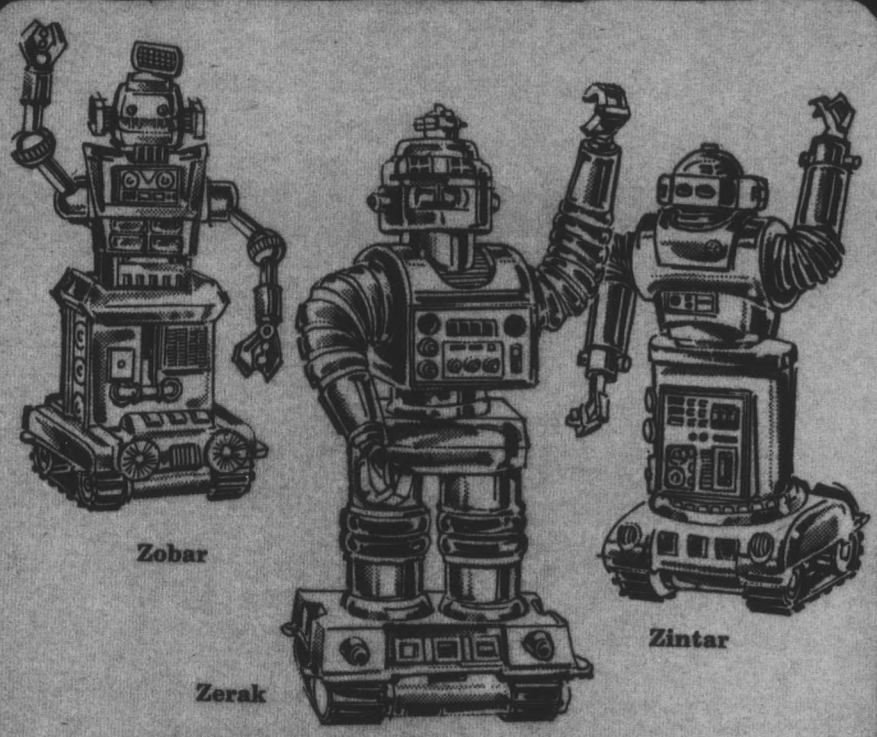
Exciting Games – Fun for All

a. Safari Hunt – capture, keep wild animals. Spinner, cards control moves.....4.99

b. Radar Search calls for strategy. See the action on illuminated mock radar screen. Realistic.....4.99

c. Buckaroo challenges you to load mule's pack. Careful – he bucks!.....2.99

d. Mr. Mad gulps down marbles – but he can toss 'em back, too. Entertaining for two to four players.....4.99



Zobar

Zerak

Zintar

Big Action Space Zeroids

Your Choice **4.49** **Each**

Thrill as these mechanical men grab, claw, pinch, carry and more – all at your command. Take your pick of three amazing Zeroids: Zobar the Bronze Transporter, Zintar the Silver Explorer or Zerak the Blue Destroyer. Batteries not included.

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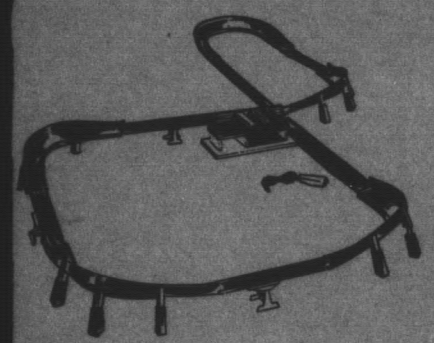
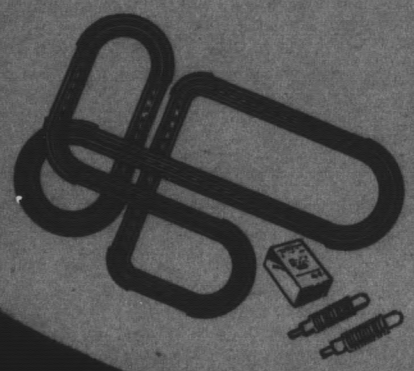


New Powerslick Race Set

9.99

Demanding 20-ft. track challenges your skill at the controls sending high-performance car around curves, down straightaway. Easy-use push-button controls for racer.

26 Feet of Tri-level Race Thrills over High-bank Raceway



Cross-Country Speed Race

22.99

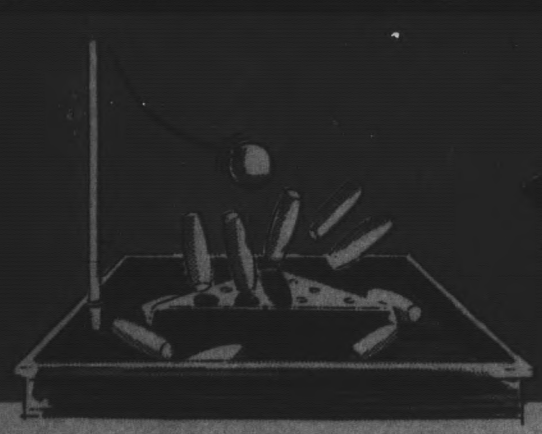
HO SCALE

Watch 'em go at full speed over, under, around on 25-ft. track. Positive racing speed controls. With track, power pack, controls, accessories.

"Wild One" HO cars race into 180° banked curve, through spiral turns, dips. You're at the controls! 26-ft. track, two cars, accessories.

29.99

Regular $29.99



Skittle Bowl

AURORA **7.99**

Swing the tethered ball, bowl over ten wooden pins in this challenging table top game by Aurora. Fun for all.

Skittle Pool

AURORA **14.99**

Table top game by Aurora is like pool but different enough to mean competitive action for all. With instructions.

Bounce Back 25

AURORA **6.99**

Slide the puck so it bounces off each end of the playing board. Stopping point determines score for players.